Friday: Sunny, Warmer

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Rifleman's Bullet Misses NDP Man

Pusher Dragnet Sweeps Canada

In a telephone interview, RCMP deputy-commission

RCMP deputy-commissioner N. J. Nadon told the Times

the purpose of the sweep was

"to show traffickers there's

Nadon said completion of six-month investigations by under-cover drug squads in the six cities had coincided.

"We decided to bring them

all to term at the same time

so that the people concerned could realize the seriousness

The cities are Victoria,

where 43 warrants have been

of arrests started coming in

from across the country, "almost all" of the charges were for trafficking in heroin

Nadon said completion of a nation-wide police computer

network was not a factor in introducing the crackdown;

nor was the appointment of RCMP Commissioner W. L.

Federal Solicitor-General

Jean-Pierre Goyer released a

statement pointing out that the crackdown represented the largest-ever co-ordinated effort of the RCMP in Cana-

fice told the Times there had

been no government initiative

Meanwhile, the latest re-

arrests in the raids before

Superintendent J. M. Nel-

son, of Victoria RCMP head-

quarters, said 21 people of the 43 on Vancouver Island have

been arrested, 12 from Vic-

eight suspects were taken into

custody and two others were

Nine of them appeared be-ore Judge William Ostler in

Rockefeller University since

Porter, 55, after war service

worked at the National Insti-

tute for Medical Research in London and at St. Mary's

Hospital, where he was

professor of immunology from

1960 to 1967. Since then he has

been Whitley professor of bio-

chemistry at the University of

. Continued on Page 2

Police in Nanaimo said

Higgitt as chief of Interpol.

MDA and metham

of the situation," he said.

and Moneton, 18.

phetamine.

no place they can hide.

"Get out of the election," was the message attached to a rifle found by police and the one they say was used to fire a shot Wednesday night at Mike Sheppard, NDP can-didate in Kitchener.

89th YEAR, No. 105

Police found the rifle on the street across from where Mr. Sheppard's car was parked. It was a Lee-Enfield .303.

Wednesday night, Mr. Sheppard left his committee room to get a package of cigarettes he had left in his car. As he opened the door a shot was fired. The bullet missed Mr. Sheppard going through the window of the passenger door - the side he was on.

"Mike was supposed to be at an appointment at the NDP said Orville Thatcher Sheppard's campaign manager. "Nothing much was doing and he went out for a package of cigarettes he left

shot went through the car. He dropped to his knees and crawled on his hands and knees back into the commit-

Police said they found an empty casing still in the ri-fle's chamber and three live rounds in the magazine.

"We understand he received a letter previously, but men-tioned it to no one," said Kit-chener Police Chief William Henrich. "He thought it was a crank letter.

no intention of complying with the demand made in the notes that he withdraw from the election.

"I'm not going to do what he wants because if I do, it will encourage every other

crackpot to try the same thing elsewhere," he said in a telephone interview from his

A 24-hour guard has been put on Mr. Sheppard by Kit-chener police and an around-the-clock watch has been put

By BRUCE OBEE and ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff



Single shot by unknown sniper shattered window of NDP candidate's car

Food Cost Hike Means Malnutrition: Lewis

The 10 per cent jump in the cost of food over the past year opposition parties with NDP leader David Lewis spearheading the attack with a claim that rising food prices "are driving poor families into malnutrition" across the

Lewis, speaking in Winnipeg, renewed a call for a two-to-three-week inquiry into food prices to determine what factors are responsible for the higher costs.

He also repeated an earlier demand for government con-

a bang.

WAC COMES

VANCOUVER — Former premier Bennett, fresh from a three-week European holiday after his disastrous election defeat Aug. 30, Wednesday re-entered provincial politics with

He announced that he will sit as opposition leader in the legislature for the special session starting next Tuesday, ending speculation that he might never enter the legislature again and reversing a statement he released two weeks ago.

At that time he said he might not be present for the ses-

But in an interview Wednesday, the 72-year-old politician

Bennett, who returned to Vancouver Tuesday night said

Bennett said in the interview he even might continue sitting in the next regular session of the leg.slature, which is expected to open next January.

Bennett then offered a sample of the new Bennett-in-op-ition, lashing out at the NDP government for adopting a

"These people are cutting out electricity and growth in a province with a growing populations," he said. "Before they are through, they will have people using candles again.

"These lights will go out on jobs this winter. They have already destroyed a lot of jobs for B.C. because they have sent

a shudder through the business community and I am sure they have already stopped some investment in B.C. with their

He also said his government's policy of attempting to "hold down inflation" when it came to teachers' salaries, doctors' bills, civil service and municipal salaries was a cor-

said, that inflation is increasing in Canada at the "fantastic

one danger in the Western world. Next year will be even worse and unless it is controlled, it will destroy the value of

all currency, destroy the value of take-home pay and of pen-

"It is something that feeds on itself," he said.

He found on his return, from latest federal statistics, he

"I am more convincted than ever that it is the number

sion and appeared to give the nod to former attorney-general Leslie Peterson, who suffered personal defeat in the election, to run for the Social Credit leadership. Bennett also indicated

denied he said he wouldn't sit in the house. He said he hadn't heard from Peterson about the leadership and pointed out he

had only been making "suggestions" in his Sept. 26 state-

he plans to leave today for his home in Kelowna. He said he

he would resign his seat as MLA.

would be in Victoria this weekend.

'lights-out-on-jobs' policy.

no-growth, slow-growth policy.

rect one, "even if it did cost us the election."

rate" of one-half of one per cent a month.

they destroy the standard of living — indeed the life — of millions of poor people in this

Meanwhile, in Toronto, a spokesman for one of Cana-da's largest grocery store chains said Wednesday that food prices are likely to continue their upward climb.

"It doesn't look good for the consumer, and we're all consumers," he said.

As an example, he cited a basket of tomatoes which a year ago sold at his chain for 89 cents now retails at \$1.69. An added factor in the cost

boost, he said, was the increase in labor and capital costs facing grocery stores. "There's been a tremendous

increase in the cost of help in the stores, warehouses and for transportation." Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday

night in Brampton, Ont., the government's mismanagement of the econ is the main issue in the fededal election but Canadians also should be concerned about government staten that are at the very best pure

"Canadians have been fed a constant diet of misinformation, misleading claims and statements that to put it charitably are complete fic-tion," Stanfield told a party

> The integrity of Prime Min ister Trudeau also is at stake in the election, he said.

BACK FIGHTING "The prime minister start-ed out this campaign talking about integrity. Since that time, he has indulged in misrepresentation to the extent that his own integrity is in

Comparative figures on consumer prices showed the in-crease in Canada was running far ahead of those in the U.S. he said, adding that Canada needed a productive and

petitive in world markets. These factors, plus in-creased taxes, rising costs of social programs "and the mounting cost of Trudeau's bureaucracy" added up to "four lost years in the course of nationhood."

The Conservatives would put before the country a backo-work program for Canada, he promised.

In Trail, B.C., manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey criticized the Conservatives Wednesday for labelling as welfare bums those who draw unemployment insurance.

He said Opposition leader Continued on Page 2

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GOV'T 'HAS PLAN FOR CONTROLS'

Turner said in Victoria today the federal government has a contingency plan for wage and price controls but sees no need to implement it at this

The Canadian government was studying the American experience with its wage and price freeze and in particular wanted to see what happens to the U.S. economy when the lid is finally taken off wages

and prices, he said. The government is concerned about a 10 per cent increase in food costs over the past 12 months in Canada and was monitoring the activities of supermarkets to see there is no collusion on prices.

The finance minister was addressing a breakfast meet-ing of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at the Empress

Turner also said the 3 per cent reduction in income tax and 7 per cent reduction in year will not be extended

beyond-December. He said federal government revenues would have to increase substantially before the government could make any further moves to relieve "the burden on middle income taxpayers.

NO BRIBES He added: "I believe Cana-

dians are too responsible and too sophisticated to be bribed with their own money. Meanwhile, the Toronto

Globe and Mail has published what it calls the government's contingency plans for wage

U.S. plan as a guideline.

According to the report, the plan calls for a ceiling of four to six per cent on wage and salary increases for the three months it would be in effect. The freeze would also put controls on prices and rents.

In Victoria today Turner said: "We haven't got a closed mind on the question. We have a contingency plan. But on the basis of the present situation there is no justification for controls at

He said the high rate of un-employment during prosper-ous times was "alarming" and the government was concerned about the large increase in

food costs.

He said taking away the food factor, the 12-month rise in the cost of living, September-to-September, was 3.6

Continued on Page 2

STOCKHOLM (AP) - The

1972 Nobel Prize for medicine

was awarded jointly to Gerald

Maurice Edelman of Rocke-

feller University in New York

versity of Oxford, England,

for their independent discov-

eries concerning the chemical structure of antibodies.

The prize this year is worth

BERESCH!

and Rodney Porter of the Uni

Nobel Prize Shared

issued; covering Vancouver Island, Vancouver, 90; Toron-to, 37; Ottawa and Hull, 20; According to the RCMP statement issued after reports

rests were expected to arise from the sweep.

children home and await further direction - they began calling the school board. Superintendent Carl Safran explained a principal over-looked a covering letter marked "important" which wayned

OFF TO SCHOOL

N-ATTACK OR NO

CALGARY (CP) — It was all a mistake, but the parents of 240 public school children received a letter Tuesday they

In red printing on yellow paper, it said Canada was in

Instead of following instructions - which said to keep

The first nation-wide drug trafficking crackdown in Canada's history was initiated by RCMP and local police forces in six cities from Victoria to Moncton,

An RCMP statement said the searches and raids involved warrants for the

arrest of 242 people charged with drug offences, although as many as 1,000 ar-

are not likely to forget.

immediate danger of a nuclear attack.

'panie might ensue if there was unwarranted distribution.' The letters were sent to schools for relay to parents only

U.S. Curbs Hanoi Air Raids

Times News Services

The Nixon administration declared a buffer zone around Hanoi today in the wake of the Wednesday bombing of the diplomatic quarter as new charges that the U.S. is deliberately bombing purely civilian targets were made by former U.S. attorney-general Ramsey Clark.

All future targets in the Hanoi area must first be approved in Washington, administration officials said fol-lowing the bombing of the French, Algerian and Indian headquarters. (Eye-witness

account on Page 16.)
Clark, who was attorney general during the Johnson administration, said U.S. forces were picking out North Vietnamese hospitals, schools and private houses as bomb

ing targets. His charges - coupled with a demand for halting "this immoral bombing" contained in a report of his visit to North Vietnam in August as a member of an international investigation team.

The report, along with the combined conclusions of the team, was released for the Commission of Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes in InStates of America, the richest and most powerful nation in history, is unleashing the cruelest means of destruction developed agrarian Asian peo-

personally observed schools, hospitals, churches, residential quarters of cities and whole villages, dike sections and water control facilities which had been damaged or destroyed by bombing.

President Nixon, already

responsible for ordering more bombing than any man in his tory, daily causes U.S. planes people in Vietnam," he said. Logging more than

miles of travel in North Vietnam, he said he found extensive bomb damage to "what appeared to be purely civilian

"To see survivors of bombed villages was almost unbearable. I have seen stunned people in war and peace: but the incomprehension of the simple villager for generations never visited by a foreigner is of another dimension of human suffer-

During Wednesday's raid by Continued on Page 2

Que. Win For Grits

QUEBEC (CP) verning Liberal party re-Wednesday when its can-didates won two byelection contests with substantial ma-

Donald Galienne, 56-yearold mayor of Sept-Iles, defeated Charles Begin of the Parti Quebecois to retain the eas-tern-Quebec riding of Duplessis for the Liberals.

Michel Gratton, a 33-year-old engineer from Hull, won Gatineau riding in western Quebec by defeating Harold Kelly of the Unite-Quebec party and Pierrette Dupont-Rousse of the Parti Quebe-

Standings in the Quebec national assembly now are: Lib-erals 72, Unite-Quebec 16, Creditiste 12, Parti Quebecois

Premier Robert Bourassa called the outcome "a major defeat for the Parti Que-

NOT EVEN A POSTCARD, expressing those familiar "wish-you-were-here" sentiments, has been received at city hall from the five-strong civic contingent in Mayor Peter Pollen's planning-study tour of European cities. But all's well and the party is keeping, busy, as this picture from Rotterdam

shows. Among those viewing model of the Dutch city's post-war reconstruction program are Mayor Pollen, second from right, Traffic Engineer Dave Campbell and Ald. Tom Christie, in the pale raincoat. Second from Christie's right is former city architect Rod Clack.

Continued from Page 1 increase in food costs was the supermarket price war in ef

As long as food stores re-mained competitive, prices could be kept in check and the pared to prosecute if there was any evidence of price collusion among supermarkets.

Controls on the price of food could only be brought in along with food rationing and he-said the Canadian people

were not ready for that.

He noted that in the United States the price freeze did not directly relate to food prices. To implement controls in Canada there would have to

be an overwhelming public consensus in favor of them provincial governments would

EXPERIENCE

The controls would have to be enforced by law because the Canadian experience was voluntary guidelines don't work

from the floor, he said he was not prepared to define a crisis situation in the Canadian economy nor would he put any timetable on when con-trols might be considered.

He said it is taking time for the stimulants in the May 8 federal budget to take effect and he is a little concerned at the time it is taking for the economy to respond.

Tax concessions were granted in May to companies in manufacturing and processing industries and Turner today urged the B,C. New Democratic . Party government to study the potentialities for the province of the concessions in

EXPANSION

Oil refineries and pulp and manufacturers were among those companies that could expand under the

Canada's position in world trade which provides the na-tion with 25 cents out of every dollar earned.

"The concessions have nothing to do with corporate welfare and a lot to do with human welfare . . . a lot to do with jobs," he said.

LONE ATTACK

It was his only reference today to the campaign by New Democratic Party leader concessions to corporations in

In Vancouver Wednesday night, Turner launched a counter-attack on the charges by Lewis, saying that British Columbia would be as badly hurt as any province by the abolition of tax incentives to the resource industries.

Pumping money into low-in-come housing, urban renewal, urban transportation and antipollution activities were appealling but could only be done as fast as the resources

of the country would permit.
"A few months ago Lewis was promising to get the money to cover these costs ing and petroleum companies. Even if he confiscated all the profits earned by these companies the sum would not begin to cover the cost," he

In Victoria today, Turner said the Canadian economy is strong and in the past nine months only the U.S. among western industrial nations had a lower inflation rate.

the weather

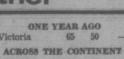
New minimum records were established again early this morning throughout B.C. But not by as much as yester-Montreal day as milder quite dry air continues to spread eastward continues to spread eastwaru over the province. Skies will be sunny again today and Fri-day over most of B.C. But cloud will spread across the Toronto North Bay The Pas Thunder Bay Kenora extreme northern coast and PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday Greater Victoria: Today and Friday, continuing sunny. Moderate northeast winds at times today. Highs today and Friday near 60. Lows tonight

upper 30s. Lower Mainland, East Van-

into the northern interior later

couver island: Today and Friday, sumny and a little milder.
Highs today and Friday 55 to
60. Lows tonight upper 30s.
North and West Vancouver
Island: Today and Friday,
continuing sumny. Highs today
and Friday upper 30s except
low 50s north district. Lows
tonight 30 to 35.
330 07

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Precip.



LOCKED IN DEATH the bodies of

two buck deer are discovered in a sunflower field near Brandon, Mani-

Charged with trafficking in Richard Pegg and John heroin were Norman G. Urqu-Farmere were charged with

capital scene

Continued from Page 1

All were charged with traf-

A combination of Canadian,

American and European en-tertainment will be staged by

Victoria's Polish Community Association Saturday, Oct. 21,

at the White Eagle Club, 90

The program includes din-

ner, a floor show and dancing.

St. Joseph's parish, harvest time bazaar Saturday, Oct. 14, 1 to 6 p.m., 645 West Burn-

side. Stalls will include a spe cial children's section.

Victoria branch of the Cana-

dian Mental Health Association will hold its annual ba-

zaar and tea at St. Andrew's

Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney Street, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. Proceeds from the

bazaar will be used in the CMHA rehabilitation programs in the community. Stalls will feature baked

goods, delicatessen items, garden produce, handicrafts,

Junior branch, Victoria Nat-

ural History Society, younger

attic treasures and gifts

Fort Nelson Peace River

Werld Temperatures: Rome 61, 73; Paris 48, 55; London 55, 61; Berlin 46, 57; Amster-dam 37, 57; Brussels 48, 63; Madrid 54, 61; Moscow-39, 54; Stockholm 42, 54; Tokyo 63,

U.S. Temperatures: New York 59, 54; Seattle 55, 44; Spokane 59, 39; Portland 63, 45; San Francisco 66, 59; Los

Angeles 64, 46. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, October 77.1 hrs. 68.1 hrs. Last October Normal (30 years) 59.7 hrs. Sunshine, 1972 1948.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1978.8 hrs. Precipitation, October .04 ins. Last October .61 ins. Normal (30 years) .81 ins. Precipitation, 1972 21.00 ins. Last Year 15.60 ins. 16.36 ins

Suarise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 7:31 Sunset 18:29

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR 10.00 8.1|11.00 8.1|13.55 8.4 |00.30 2.5|11.00 8.2|12.00 8.2|14.15 8.4 |01.15 2.7|14.30 8.3 |02.10 3.0|2.15 8.2 |03.10 3.2|12.40 8.1 04.20 3.6 12.35 7.9 18.40 6.6 21.25 6.7 05.15 3.9 12.30 7.9 18.35 5.7 23.30 6.7

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

NDP to Block M-B Lots

Resources Minister Bob Williams said today the NDP government will bring in legislation, in the spring session of the legislature, prohibiting MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. from subdividing the company's forest holdings on the Gulf Islands for real estate purposes.

Williams said the govern-ment's decision is based on the position the party had taken while it was the opposition in the legislature.

"MacMillan Bloedel is es-

ness and the pulp and paper-business. They have had major tax concessions in the Gulf Islands for the last 15 years in order to preserve that land as a tree farm." he

"There is no way we can agree with the idea that Mac-Millan Bloedel can become a major real estate entrepre-neur on the base of those lax

ed killed in the French build-

ing, and the delegate-general, Pierre Susini, was seriously

France followed the

cident with a protest to the U.S., but despite its seriousness, the French government all but played down

the bombing — apparently because of French interest in

The resources minister said

cision because it had not asked.

morning

Asked how the government expects to stop MB from sub-dividing their own property. Williams said:

"The government has legis-lative powers here. I have said they have had major tax-

The minister said there is

the success of private negotia-tions between the U.S. and

The private talks lasted an unprecedented four straight days between North Vietnam-

ese envoys and Nixon adviser

Henry Kissinger, who re-turned to Washington this

He did not make any state-ment on arrival in Washing-ton, but diplomats hinted the

talks had made headway to-ward a Vietnam settlement. Meanwhile, U.S. Navy of-

ficials today repeated denials

that U.S. planes were respon-sible for Wednesday's in-

nothing to indicate that any of

the bombs were off target.'

North Vietnam in Paris.

Williams was asked by re-porters if the government could possibly favor the idea of allowing the company to proceed if it agreed to pay back taxes at a commercial Williams said "I suspect

MacMillan Bloedel's holdings in the Gulf Islands include about 60 per cent of Galiano Island and extensive holdings on Valdez Island.

islation for the spring session of the legislature before the

The company in May announced plans to develop about 1,400 lots of six-tenths

of an acre each on Galiano Several citizens' groups in the Gulf Islands opposed the plan by the forest company, arguing that the firm should be forced to keep the land in its present use for at least another 50 years.

P.S.

New Shipment KNITTED SUITS

A navy spokesman said war-planes flew over the north on routine missions. "We have Piccadilly Shoppe of Course! 1017 Gov't. St.

iness required to accident Pat Bay Highway and West unich Road (Royal Oak area), October 5th, at about

For Justice, urgently need statement of what happened for police. If you were there or know someone who was, PLEASE PHONE 592-0708

VILLAGES RAZED

Continued from Page 1

carrier Midway, the residence of the French delegate-general was destroyed, the roof was blown off the Algerian embassy and minor damage was done to the headquarters of the Indian diplo-

A Cambodian woman and five Vietnamese were report-

ELECTION

Continued from Page 1 Stanfield is trying to harnass a backlash against the poor

"Stanfield claimed he did not understand the Unemploy ment Insurance Act when he voted for it — this man wants to be the leader of your country?". Mackasey said.

He said those conciting unhave no stigma attached to them. They contributed to the fund and have a right to collect on it.

In another election development Lewis held out the possibility that former Liberal cab-

believed to have become inextricably tangled during a fight. They died of starvation and exhaustion.

amphetamines.

trafficking in MDA, John George Sinker and Dale

Barber with trafficking in cannabis resin, and Murray

McEwen with trafficking in

All were remanded to later

that Urquhart had sold him a

to other large drug seizures.

"It was just convenient to

CROSS-CANADA SWOOP

binson, Gerald Zaleschuk, and

David Petrie. Zaleschuk and

section, 1:30 p.m. Saturday

visit to Cole Bay; intermediate section on duty at Provin-

cial Museum ushering for Audubon Screen Tour.

urday, Oct. 14, sponsored by Nazarine Shrine of the White

Shrine of Jerusalem, from 2

4 p.m. at Henderson Hall,

Victoria Labor Council will

meet Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m., Union Centre, 2750

Biology seminar, by Dr.

ing in Relationship to Perception, University of Victoria, Cunningham 1018, Wednesday Oct. 18, at 4:30 p.m.

Second Douglas District Clubs and Scouts, bottle drive

in Gorge area, Saturday, 10

Rummage sale, St. Matthias Church hall, Tuesday, Oct.

24, 7 p.m.

Petrie were charged jointly.

may join the New Democratic But the NDP leader took

pains to make clear that nothing definite has been decided

"He's thinking, and what he will do is entirely up to him," Lewis said after praising the former communications min-

Lewis said the former minister is totally in favor of "the policies I have explained to the people of Canada.'

"Specifically, he mentioned his criticism of Prime Minister Trudeau's economic policies" and the development of resources "at the expense of

Looking for the best way to move goods to, from and within Western Canada?

We've got the inside track.

CN uses high speed express trains to move goods to and from majo Provinces. Our fast and flexible truck operation is used to complete deliveries

dates for election of trial with the exception of Urquart who pleaded guilty. He will be sen-Our trucks and trains are on the move every day of the working week. CN Express handles your shipments all the way, at competitive rates and you will receive only one invoice. Add the fact that our minimum A RCMP constable testified capsule of heroin in the men's room of a local hotel for \$20 rates are some of the lowest in the him, on July 18, to a place where he could make a purbusiness and you'll see why we claim to have the inside track. Nelson said the quantities of When shipping or ordering goods, route them CN Express. When it comes various drugs seized is not yet known and he couldn't comment on the "size" of the na-tion-wide raid in comparison to transportation, we've got the inside enexpress and intermodal services bring them to a close all at once," he said.

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Bank of British Columbia

- 25× 3

Jail rioters display bloodled shirt from cell window

Now, The UN Assembly Can Swing Into High

After 2½ weeks of discussion of just about ever conceivable area of international con-cern, the General Assembly wrapped up its general debate

The debate, which opens the annual sessions of the assembly, provides a forum for member countries to give their impressions of the state of the world. A record 125 of the 132 UN countries took part

in this year's debate.

Although the policy statements of the big powers and countries in trouble spots 'such as the Middle East' are always given careful consideration, representatives of lesser powers get equal time on the rostrum — and often take more.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush remarked in a moment of candor Wednesday that many of the speeches "do seem to go on and on."

Sub Sinks

LORIENT, France (AP) —
The French submarine La
Sirene sank at its moorings in
this northern port Wednesday

The Appropriate Hulkheads after emergency bulkheads failed to stop water pouring in through an open torpedo tube. The 700-ton vessel will be re-floated during the next few days. There were no casual-

Toshib

THE TOSHIBA

KT403 DC CASSETTE

TAPE DECK

· Automatic Shut

Off at end of

Single Lever Function Control

• An Excellent Addition to any Stereo System

YOUNG'S

794 FORT at BLANSHARD

NOW IN STOCK-

TOSHIBA 4-CHANNEL STEREOS YOU MUST HEAR IT TO BELIEVE IT: DEMONSTRATIONS ARE FREE

DEPENDABLE SINCE 1983

PRICE

ically, that it was worthwhile to provide a place for all

countries to give their yiews.

This year's assembly president, Stanislaw Trepczynski of Poland, said in a statement that the record participation in the debate reflects "an evolution of international relations toward detente and dia-

With the general debate out of the way, the assembly's seven main committees swing tees consider legal, political, budgetary, economic, colonial and humanitarian questions.

Wednesday, Canada called for the establishment of a group of international law experts to look into multi-national cor-

David Miller said the committee should be set up with the UN's international trade law

tional enterprises also is expected to come up in the assembly's economic commit-tee, which will examine how

these corporations affect un-derdeveloped countries. Friction is expected there economically between the economically powerful nations and the un-derdeveloped countries. Canada's position is somewhat dif-ferent because it has heavy

... In Touch with Tomorrow

0

extensive Canadian-owned business abroad in such fields as banking, distilling and min-

1206

Miller told the legal com-mittee that Canada, "perhaps as much as any other country, accepts the presence of the multi-national en-

terprise."
Miller said the benefits of Miller said the benefits of such operations are not "to be dismissed without appreciation" but said these international enterprises "have interests and objectives which may not always accord with mational economic objects. national economic

He said the small group within the trade law commission which Canada proposed might find ways of unifying national laws and regulations to constrain the multi-national enterprise while allowing it to develop in an efficient man-

Test your diamond

Q. WHAT IS CONSIDERED THE

BEST COLOR IN A DIAMOND?

A. Crystal-clear absence of any color in the body of a diamond is considered the finest quality. This is interior color, not the flashes of rainbow colors called "fire" Value falls as a tinge of yellow deepens the diamond in body color. Members of the American Gem Society use a imber of scientific methods to determine the degree of yellow in each stone in order to set a proper value and quality grade. Come in soon and let us explain other pertinent points used by profes-sional jewelers in determining

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Civic Parkade

'LIBERTY OR DEATH' RIOT

naos as Convicts Surren

After demanding liberty or death, armed convicts at the District of Columbia jail relented early today and released 11 guards held hostage for nearly 24 hours.

About 50 rioting prisoners' returned control of the century old prison's Cell Block 1 to corrections officials after lengthy negotiations and an extraordinary session which was to resume before a federal district court judge here

"I just hope," one convict said of chances for reform at the jall. "I've got to wait and

One of the guards, Lieut, Charles Wren, suffered a laceration of the head, said prison officials. Others were said to be unharmed.

Their release came in chaotic minutes around mid-night Wednesday night while convicts, lawyers, police and reporters, milled in a room called the jail's rotunda. The guards, and later Corrections Commissioner Kenneth Hardy, had been seized in the early-morning hours Wednes-day by prisoners who initially had only one demand— freedom—and who said they were willing to die in their at-

brought the court hearing late Wednesday. Judge William Bryant ordered a series of re-form measures and blocked reprisals against prisoners after six of them appeared to air their orderances. air their grievances.

Bryant ordered those in-volved to be ready in two weeks for a hearing on prison reforms and also sent publicdefender lawyers into the prison for immediate inter-views with convicts who want-

Taking direct action on one grievance, Bryant ordered that 16-and 17-year-old offend-ers be separated from older

"There'll be no harassment or personally imposed retalia-tion by any of the personnel," Bryant said of reprisals.

"I called this emergency hearing to determine if any conditions exist at the D.C. jail which are inconsistent with the condition of a human being." Bryant told the six prisoners selected by other convicts to appear in court convicts to appear in court.

Hardy, after spending much of Wednesday under death threat in the cell block, was stricken with chest pains at the court hearing and was taken to hospital where his condition was described as satisfactory.

Cell Block 1 houses 180 contempt to win it.

Cell Block 1 houses 180 convicts. After the prisoners took

over, insisting it was a revolution not a riot, some 130 of housed elsewhere. The prison 1,100.

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With a Look to the Future

For many years B.C. Hydro has been one of the favorite topics of praise, protest, criticism, and query in this province, depending on the viewpoint of the speaker. The giant crown corporation, the most ambitious project of the Bennett Government, was born in controversy and has seldom emerged from it. Opposition has ranged from attacks on the overall policy of early two-river power development to individual complaints against the bulldozer techniques used in acquiring property for pole lines and other facilities.

Against this background, the approach of the new NDP government to the power mammoth it now controls — and no Socialist government in Canada has ever had a more pleasing inheritance dropped into its lap - has been awaited with more than usual interest by the public. Now Recreation and Conservation Minister Robert Williams has lifted some of the curtain to reveal changes, not only in policy but in personnel.

The announced extended wait for nuclear power development on Vancouver Island will be welcomed by many people. We may derive benefits by deferring this type of power production until the reactors have been improved and made less expensive, and the problems of heat and nuclear pollution have been more nearly solved. There is also a philosophical background to the non-nuclear stand, in that there should be some restrictions imposed on the proliferation of power plants of all kinds before we eventually reach the point of population and industrial congestion.

The government's announcement that Hydro's financing will be reviewed should also be welcomed. A long-standing complaint has been that Mr. Bennett hustled too many pension funds and other public money into Hydro's financing for less interest return than the bond market could provide. One result was somewhat cheaper power - although it appears that the large industrial users, rather than the small domestic consumers, have been reaping that benefit. But another result has been that the pension funds earned a smaller return than they could have if invested elsewhere, with correspondingly less money available for pension payments.

Mr. Williams says this situation "will have to end." But the manner of its ending, welcome as the ending may be, will be awaited with some concern by investors. Perhaps allied with this move will be a willingness on the part of the government to take the public into its confidence regarding the financing methods initiated by Mr. Bennett over the years. The identity of some of the foreign lenders is still unknown to the people of B.C. who must eventually pay them back. It would be nice to know how much we owe to whom-even if "B.C. has no debt."

Elementary matters, such as cleaning up "the mess" left after massive power development projects, will also be looked into. But the major question of how to provide Vancouver Island with power should receive deep study by the government. A thorough survey of the possibility of overhead transmission lines to the Island from Bute Inlet and the potential Homathko River power site will be undertaken. But the survey should cover much more than the means of transmission, and investigate the effects of power development on the river and the surrounding country, as well as the alternatives to power from the mainland and what sort of future development on the Island is planned.

The Island should not just grow like Topsy, and so far there is no known overall plan for ultimate limitation of population, industrial development or urbanization. There should be some attempt made along these lines before we are committed to unalterable power policies. Knowledge is power, but not vice versa.

The More Things Change . . .

Tokyo residents, says a report from that city, can get a summary of domestic news by dialing a telephone number. The service is provided by four major newspapers and is financed by advertisements interspaced in the news-reports.

All of which may recall for some older Canadians the days of the multi-party rural telephone line, which also dispensed local news to all and sundry. You waited, according to the old-timers, until the telephhone bell jangled somebody else's call. Then you lifted the receiver and just listened, chipping in, if the spirit moved you, in the conversation between the original caller and intended receiver. That's how the news got

It seems to have taken the Japanese a while to catch up, but they've arrived, though their telephone news may lack some of the spiciness of the earlier North American precursors.

UN: A More Realistic Place UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Mainland and other new revenue, may make it

"... hello ... Statistics Canada? ... anything there that I can be outraged at this week ...?"

China will have been a UN member for one year Oct. 25. Predictions that she would tear the UN apart, or alternately that she would render it suddenly and miraculously effective, have been proved

WILLIAM R. FRYE

What has happened is less dramatic and more interesting.

The UN has been a kind of Chinese embassy to the United States. It has provided opportunities for informal, continuing contact - at virtually all levels - between Chinese and American diplomats; for useful exchanges of information; and for easy communication be-

tween Washington and Peking. United States delegate George Bush has been a kind of United States ambassador to China as well as to the United Nations, and Huang Hua, his opposite number, has similarly played two roles. The United States has had the advantage of being able to deal with both Chinas at

HUANG HUA ... two roles

gaining card. (Incidentally, if memory

serves, it was on the admission of a new

member - Outer Mongolia - that Na-

tionalist China cast her first and only

Red China has agreed to increase

When Waldheim raised the subject in

Peking, the Chinese volunteered to go up

from the four per cent which Nationalist

China had been assessed to seven per

This increase, together with money ex-

pected in 1973 from the two Germanies,

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

cent in graduated increments.

Naturally there has been no effort to draw public attention to this fact. Too much publicity could sour the arrangement in both countries. But it is a convenient and practical way to do business and serves to bridge the period between de facto and de jure American recognition of Peking.

Unpublicized

China's behavior in the UN has surprised many. Premier Chou En-lai told Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in Peking that China did not expect to win admission in 1971, and was not ready for it. The staff of a potential mission had not been chosen, and hence was not briefed.

It required a crash program of organization and self-education to be represented, and for a time the Chinese quietly remained in the background, learning ropes. They freely acknowledged modesty which won them much sympa-

Far from being dragons in the China shop, the new Chinese went out of their way to avoid disrupting the UN. They letsome decisions go through - such as the prolongation of the UN peace force in

Alternative

I was interested to read in the maga-

zine section of your paper (Sept. 16) the

article entitled School's Out, which dealt

with the dwindling of registrations at

universities throughout Canada. It seems

17,000 students, no longer demanding a

B.A. degree, have vanished from those

higher halls of learning. Why? Because

they've found there is nowhere to go

from there. What a sorry plight for these

thought that too many students were at-

tending universities, and that we might

do well to copy England's educational

system, whereby students with more

bent for, let us say, technical training

than for erudition, leave school compara-

tively early and become apprenticed to

firms connected with whatever field of

technics they happen to be interested in.

Also, there are those pupils who, with

matrimony in mind, go to university to

meet an eligible young man, to attend its

social functions or because it is the thing

to do. These types should be weeded out.

the purpose for which they were intend-

elongating the border of their lives by

becoming friends of great mathemat-

icians, historians and such men as Hypo-

crates, Homer, Dante, Socrates, etc.

Should this time ever arrive, only those

with a calling for a high vocation or with

a desire to be educated for education's

ly that a certain youth, having just gra-

It was brought to my attention recent-

sake, would attend university.

Only then will our universities serve

namely to cater to those intent on

However, for quite some time I have

Cyprus, and the launching of a conciliation effort with South Africa - to which they objected and which they could have vetoed. Like judges removing themselves from a case, they simply did not participate in the vote.

When Peking finally did cast its first UN veto, this summer, on the admission of Bangladesh, it was only after flourdering like a fish in a net to find a way to avoid doing so.

And the act was primarily to benefit an ally, Pakistan, which needed Bangladesh's eventual admission as a bar-

they call "just" wars against colonialism and racism — apparently because they know the Africans and Arabs yearn to inflict effective blows on their adversaries: the whites in southern Africa and the Israelis. Whether this is just talk remains to be seen; but thus far, the physical support

possible to reduce the American assess-

ment painlessly from roughly 31 per cent

of the regular budget to the 25 per cent

tionaries but act, in many cases, like

Confucian lambs. They make a big pitch

for the third world, encouraging what

The Chinese talk like violent revolu-

which Washington seeks.

which China has given to "just wars" has been limited largely to Vietnam and the Palestine guerrillas. To what extent Chinese arms have been reaching guerrillas in southern Africa is not clear.

The sharpest verbal knives which China wields in the UN have been plunged into the Soviet Union. For every criticism China has voiced of the United States, there have been 10 against Mos-

Lambasting Russia

This past week, in a major policy speech, China's Deputy Foreign Minister, Chiao Kuna-Hua, lambasted the Soviet Union at least 17 times, each time with supporting and amplifying remarks.

Moscow, he charged, was handcuffing the Arabs by selling them arms and then not letting the weapons be used; was 'meddling'' in Vietnam to the disadvantage of the Communists; was guilty of a "hoax" on general and complete disarmament; was peddling "shabby stuff" about renouncing the use of force, when many countries needed (he said) to use it; and was "contending for world hegemony." Chiao even reminded the UN of Russia's 1968 "surprise attack" on Czechoslovakia, a subject most westerners now avoid.

China, but most say, in private, that the UN is a more realistic and meaningful place this year than last. It is a safe guess that Washington is, on balance, among those which are glad it was de-

feated a year ago this time. (c) Copyright 1972 William R. Frve

MAURICE WESTERN

Now Double-Knit Protection

for the Textile and Clothing Board, which has now submitted its report to the Government on double-knit and wrap knit fabrics. In contrast to the Anti-Dumping Tribunal, with its severely limited role, the Board does attempt an analysis in depth of the problem giving rise to the inquiry.

It is rather surprising in the present case that no representations were received from consumer organizations. Defence of the consumer interest was left, in effect, to trade and import associations and to the Apparel Manufacturers' Council which is at odds with the fabric manufacturers on this issue.

Something to Be Desired

The Board's procedures, from the consumer point of view, do leave something to be desired. Observers may attend open hearings called to receive oral presentations supplementing the written briefs. But the Board also arranges private meetings to discuss "confidential matters." The justification, presumably, is that the information sought ought not to be disclosed to business competitors. What is being demanded, however, in the way of restrictive legislation is at the expense of the public and it seems unfair that part of the proceedings - how important we cannot know - should be shielded from the public gaze.

If we are to pay more for double-knit and warp-knit fabrics at a time of legitimate concern over rising prices, why?

The Board asserts that the additional costs to consumers, resulting from its restrictive recommendations, will not be "significant." But this conclusion seems to be a genial afterthought, difficult to accept in light of the findings.

Thus the Board reports that Japanese fabrics are "in many instances significantly lower priced than Canadian goods of comparable construction and qualithese now are to be specifically limited by quantitative restrictions "strictly enforced." British knitted goods have been very popular; the Board urges the Government to deal with them by withdrawing the preferential tariff as it will have a right to do with Britain moving into the Common Market and by the use of the Anti-Dumping Act.

Presumably the manufacturers will make use of this additional protection, either to increase their prices or to prevent such price reductions as consumers might otherwise expect from competition and technological improvements. The Board notes without comment a representation that Britain, as the principal innovator in the double-knit process, established herself early as a leading supplier and that "price reductions are a normal development with new products as the market for the product matures.'

There is no finding of injury to our producers in the report.

Some manufacturers made representations to that effect after the inquiry had commenced but the Board draws no conclusion on the point. The tables show that there has been a very large growth in the market; with Canadian shipments of double-knits increasing from 8 million to 25 million pounds between 1968 and 1971. What apparently impressed the Board was the fact that imports grew more rapidly, with the result that the percentage of the apparent market claimed by Canadian producers declined.

Like the Anti-Dumping Tribunal, the Board seems to think more of percentages than of actual sales.

The manufacturer has not been hurt but he worries and this is enough. The threat is perhaps more persuasive in this case than in some others because the United States has limited the growth of Japanese exports to that country, thus increasing the pressure on Japan to find alternative markets.



JEAN PICARD ... gives warning

It is well known that our exports to Japan have also greatly increased. But this is not the concern of the Board which exists to look after textiles, not to consider wider interests.

The Government has never been deterred, by the well-publicized difficulties of the textile industry, from encouraging producers of textiles to build more plants in disadvantaged regions. This policy has invited the criticism that the public would have to pay more than once; first in outright grants, later in subsidies to keep the plants in operation.

From this standpoint, the report makes interesting reading. According to

(about \$10,000 per worker) has occurred in areas where unemployment rates have been of concern in recent years. Indeed, there has been assistance from the Department of Regional Expansion with respect to most of the new installations and expansions of 1971 and 72. The price and cost structure when these investments were planned apparently convinced both industry and government that these new investments would be sound and profitable. However, the prospects with respect to profitability have dimmed in recent months.'

Evidently the officials miscalculated. not for the first time. With what result? Why the Board recommends more protection and we read in a statement from Jean-Luc Pepin: "The Government has accepted the finding of the Board and certain restraint arrangements have

The theory of the legislation is that firms seeking such additional protection must submit plans showing how they will improve their operations and become more competitive. This is supposed to assure us that the money we are to spend for the benefit of the textile industry in higher prices for suits, trousers, sweaters, dresses, blouses, lingerie etc. will relieve us from future ex-

There is, indeed, a very brief section on plans in the Board's report. Unfortunately it tells us almost nothing. Evidently the plans, described in the most general terms, were developed before the threat emerged. They will, we are "undoubtedly improve the operating efficiency of the producers" and the Board has found them "accept-

Paying Piper More

It is commonly said that he who pays the piper calls the tune. In this case we are to pay the piper in higher prices; we also have the privilege of paying for the upkeep of the Board. The tune, it seems, is none of our business, being a matter for the officials who nursemaid the in-

A postscript to the Board's report may be found in the financial pages of eastern newspapers for October Speakers at the annual meeting of the Canadian Textile Institute (the organization which filed the original complaint) professed themselves encouraged by the work of the Board. Bat, as usual, they want more. Jean Picard, the president, warns that "the volume of low-coat imports is still rising and erosion of Cana-

dian markets continues." Erosion of the consumer's pocketbook also continues. Assurances or no assurances, this will go on if we are to have more quotas in more areas, which seems to be the general objective of the Insti-

duated from high school, is on his way to Australia - where he intends to w for a year at whatever job he can find. No college education? Perhaps. That depends on whether or not what he chooses

as his life's work requires one. This is, in my view, a good idea. It might be wise for many high-school graduates to follow a similar course before they contemplate attending university.-High School Graduate.

Discipline

What a disappointing editorial on "The Light That Failed." Up till now I had considered you reasonably enlightened, but obviously I was wrong and must class you as one of the "old guard" ten years behind in thought.

Can't you see that although we have enough electricity to waste now it would be much better to learn to conserve it? The same with water, and is all that slash-burning necessary? I know of good cedar fence posts that were going that

The same with population. If we all have slx children they will all want houses and maybe six children and it's time to discipline ourselves.

Enough has been squandered. One can live well, and wisely too. - (Mrs.) S. Young, 4698 Rocky Point Rd., R.R. 1.

No Bangs

They are right about the firecrackers. but I think sparklers are OK.—Melanie McConville, 3050 Cadboro Bay Rd.

Sign

The following conversation was overheard at a local dining establishment which specializes in its "English" atmo-

An American couple, already seated, asked the waitress: "What does Thanksgiving mean in English?"

The answer was "... Turkey!" A sign of the times? Good grief!! -Austin Peckham, No. 3-314 Cook St.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 12, 1912:

The keenest disappointment was expressed throughout the city today at the failure of Sir Richard McBride to make the long-expected announcement regarding railway terminals at the big banquet given in his honor at the drill hall last night. It was only a few days ago that Sir Donald Mann stated in the government organ that the matter had been settled in such a way as to be very pleasing to the people of the city. In its advance references to the banquet the morning paper intimated that an imporement on the subject would be made by the Premier.

tute.

For Whom the Polls Toll-A Requiem

Elmo Roper's nosedive; Dr. Gallup's fall: I can hear them now, the crashes resound down the years since No-vember 2, 1948 — a day of in-lamy for election forecasters, a day the pollsters would like to forget, a day all underdogs and stragglers take heart by

That day dawned for me in an all-night diner in some Pennsylvania mining town where our Greyhound had paused to allow its passengers a half-hour's rest and recres tion. The local paper's mid-night extra bore banner headlines inches high: "DEWEY WINS!" But the radio round which some of the John L.
Lewis faithful clustered was telling a different tale, and soon the miners clapped and cheered at Harry Truman's

The morning after, Roper and Gallup and their acolytes reached for sackcloth-and-ashes along with the Alka-Seltzer. They had been so cocksure. Roper, stating again and again that Truman didn't stand a chance, ordered his organization to quit polling after September.

Gallup predicted not just a Dewey victory but the precise margin of that victory, boast-ing a week before the election that "next Tuesday the whole world will be able to see down to the last percentage point how good we are". How good was he? 10 per cent high on the predicted Dewey vote, 10 per cent low on Truman's. His pollers might just as well have examined entrails instead of knocking on doors.

The pollsters have had a quarter century since then for the mercenary armies of fe-male investigators (polling, like spinning, is thought to be women's work) now fanning out across Canada, the United States and West Germany in anticipation of national elec-tions on October 30, No-vember 7 and November 19



TRUMAN sackcloth for others

such vulgar errors of opinion interviews by phone.

Their samples will be screened for bias. The age, sex, race, wealth, education, ethnicity, residence, religion, political affiliation of each respondent will be carefully checked and duly weighted exacting efforts made (in which computers play their part) to design each sample as a miniaturized replica of reality. By JAMES EAYRS

Questions will be asked in such a way as to turn people neither off nor on, in such a sequence as not to throw them off their stride. Greater pains could not be taken, no relationship among consenting adults more scientifically observed. And yet their predic-

They have erred before, and not only in America in 1948. The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (Dr. Gallup's branch-plant here) in nine na tional pre-election polls since 1945 got party strength right only six times out of 36 predictions. "In the case of the two major parties." Professor Whalen has noted of its eferrors occurred in 1957 and in

"The Institute grossly over-estimated Liberal strength in each case. In five instances it also miscalculated CCF-NDP strength by substantial mar-Average polling ertwo major parties . . . It would seem to be a reasonable conclusion that the Canadian not achieved an outstanding

Why are the polls so often wrong? We may rule out — at least among the slick professionals — faulty mathematics or the drawing of false inferences. With what data they have they do as well as they It's their data that's flawed, not methology,

diction of Canadian election

talk frankly to strange interviewers. What they say and what they believe are very different things.

And no interviewer operating without benefit of truthserum can know what her respondent believes. Here is a flaw so fundamental that no pollster can bring himself to face its consequence: its de-tection in a world of reason would put an end to his ca-

Even if the polls are right, that doesn't make them use-ful. If one of the ladies from lic Opinion were to show up at my door, I should be smitten by irresistible desire violate the lady, just to skew

It is in the public's interest to prescribe the taking of its sion of democracy, they are an impediment to democracy. They cause the voice of the people to talk in shouts and whispers, they make it sing

What does it profit a voter to learn at this stage of a campaign that 23 per cent of his kind in Canada would vote Liberal if the election were held today, 17 per cent Con-servative, 10 per cent NDP; some 40 per cent don't know yet? Or that 59 per cent of his kind in the United States would vote for Richard Nixon, 31 per cent for George McGo vern? Or that 49 per cent of his kind in West Germany Social Democrats, 44 per cent Democratic Union?

sant intrusions by the pollsters distract him from the real issues. He reacts less and less to programs, policies or personalities, more and more to the developing contest in pollster popularity. How he reacts depends upor his temperament. If insecure and pliable, he leaps upon the passing bandwagon — any-body's bandwagon. If prone to take up losing causes, he ral-lies to the pollster's loser and possibly that "loser" wins

as a result Either way is a distortion of the democratic process.
"Never send to know for whom the polls toll" is the obmended by a federal commis-1966 (for as well as distorting the results of an election, the practice of polling greatly in-creases, the cost of running for office).

The commissioners considopinion polls in federal elections, except for the private guidance of a party or a can-didate, to be "improper", and proposed accordingly: "The publication for public con-sumption of the results of any such poll, from the date of the issuance of the election writ to polling day, be prohibited. The prohibition of publication should include not only private polls arranged by parties or candidates, but polls conducted by any other organization during the same period'

The result today in Canada? Never has the pollsters' product been in such great demand - or such disrepute

(viewpoint)

The Temptation To Withdraw

By JOHN COGLEY

(Cogley is editor of the magazine of the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, Calif.)

brought up between the two world wars were taught to be isolationists. In our grade-school history classes tremendous significance was given to the Monroe Doctrine.

Our fathers had gone off to make the world safe for democracy, in the naive belief that they were fighting the war to end wars. They were barely into middle age when Europe was at it again, and

When the newsreels turned to capitals abroad we could see that more often than not the cameras were focused on marching men, bellicose speechmakers, and fearsome tanks lumbering down the broad avenues of the Continent-Fascism on the rise.

Our elders, we learned at home, were all the more determined not to be taken in a second time. My father's gen-eration, it thought, had learned its lesson.

My father's generation had a terrible time unlearning it. Anyone old enough will re-member the fury of the isolationist-interventionist debate which thundered across America in the years before Pearl Harbor. But, by 1942, Hollywood was making a movie glorifying Woodrow Wilson and the internationalism our disillusioned fathers had taught us to de-

Then came our turn to join the ranks of returning veterans. We were not really cynical about having gone into the Second World War even after it was all over. Nothing re-vealed after the Second World War did anything but strengthen our belief that it Hitler, No Allied propaganda we heard even at the height of hostilities matched the later revelations of the concentra-

tion-camp horrors. . Our generational lesson then was the lesson of Munich: Hitler could have been stopped if the democracies

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SWEATERS

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had taken united action against him in 1938.

The lesson, put forth in the broad black-and-white strokes, was the keystone proposition of the Cold War. For years it stood behind all the talk of collective requirity contains

collective security, contain-ment and falling dominoes. For a whole generation of Americans, it was the political truth par excellence, unchallenged and unchallengable. And now another generation is here. The ordeal in South-east Asia has been so trauma-

tic that it is almost certain Vietnam will be the political lesson it will cling to. If the post-Vietnam Americans follow the usual pattern, they will probably stand by it too ferociously, too uncritically and too simplistically.

If the lesson of Vietnam is based on a solid suspicion of ideological crusades, Americans will be well off. If a whole generation learns from it that you cannot bomb people into loving liberty and de-mocracy. Americans will be better off yet. If because of it we put aside the idea that Americans, simply because they are Americans, and by definition pure of heart, know infallibly what is others, everyone will be bet-

But, as might well happen, if the lesson of Vietnam is put forth as a rationale for withdrawing from the community of nations, dealing evenhandedly with aggressive and peaceful governments as if there were no difference between them, and enjoying our prosperity without any con-cern for the hungry half of the world, the new generation will only be repeating the errors of its fathers.

At this point, a return to isolationism of this kind may still seem to be unthinkable. But so was participation in anicans of my father's generaoversimplified version of the lesson of Munich icans of my own generation.

Trudeau Speaks Mind on Separatist Issue

The campaign DC-9 was roaring over the Rockies on its way to Vancouver from Saskatoon, when I entered its small forward cabin for a private talk with Prime Minister

I'm convinced that in the past 18 months' more and more English-speaking Canadians have resigned them-selves to the inevitability of Quebec's separation. So I asked him if he had noticed the change and for his reaction to it.

Trudeau's reply carried a tone of disbelief, impatience, and then, when we were off the record, anger expressed in his now-familiar salty choice of words. Here's an ex-

'I haven't picked it up and if I had I would discount it completely. It evokes in me the reaction of some people who have just read the Communist Manifesto for the first time and who say 'Gosh, communism is inevitable' . . . I think it's a shallow and retro-

'Nothing in history is irreversible; it only becomes irreversible if enough people are prepared to throw up their hands and say, 'O.K., let the lass struggle take place, and let capitalism be wiped away or let Canada be wiped away

by a handful of separatists who have convinced you it's inevitable."

He then said I must be hobnobbing with too many intel-lectuals and journalists who are trying too hard to "under-stand" French Canadians. He recalled running into the same attitude in Ontario students when he visited the University of Toronto as a teacher from Montreal 10 years ago. He told them:

"Don't bend over back-wards to understand something which is not only wrong for this country but which is dead wrong for French Canadians, which is a retrograde step in history, which is a disintegration of countries, whereas all forward-looking countries in the world are moving towards greater integra-tion, greater brotherhood, greater community, greater federations, greater common

During the same type of in-terview in the '68 campaign, Mr. Trudeau told me he intended to force a polarization in Quebec so French Canadians could see a clear choice between federalism and separatism. So I asked him if he now was satisfied with the

'Of course I am. Because I took that position and because in a sense I forced it on the By FRASER KELLY

people of Quebec, the provincial election which followed in 1970 saw the Union Nationale being wiped out.
"It had been trying to be

fuzzy and sort of talking about ultimatums with Canada and so on, and the party 106 seats was the Liberal party, which was the only party which stood unequivo-cally for federalism. And I

am very glad that happened."
But the end result of that polarization is that the only party in Quebec is the separatist Parti Quebecois. Is a

confrontation coming?
Trudeau replied with a brief history of the rise and fall of Then he added:

Whether the Parti Quebecois disappears . . . will de-pend on what the Liberals in Quebec are doing, what the Canadian government is doing and whether more or less people in Canada are talking about the inevitability or oth-

erwise of separatism. "Obviously, if a lot of so-called egg-heads or intellectuals from Toronto are going to sort of prove they 'under stand' the other man's point of view by giving up on Cana-

serious basis, I will be looking da, well, the Parti Quebecois "We came, as you know, within a hair's breadth of

may continue getting support But if this kind of artificial support doesn't continue. I am absolutely confident the Canadian forces, the forces in favor of federalism, will continue triumphing.'

constitutional discussions between Ottawa and during the Trudeau term. I asked if the process begin again shortly after the

"I really hope so. I don't want to predict it, because I don't want to start it .

"I really hope that now, with this change of premiers all across the land, I really believe that Mr. Bourassa, if he's got his wits about him, and I believe he has, will be sort of saying, 'Aha, I've got somebody in B.C. or somein Nova Scotia, or somebody in New Brunswick, who is more modern, who is able to understand perhaps our point

whole thing again; in which case we'll be absolutely pre-

'I'm not going to start a series of constitutional conferences but if the provinces

as due to a problem which I honestly think can be solved. and how much input should

bringing back the British North America Act to Cana-

da, and making sure that Ca-nadians at last could amend

"And I think the unsuccess

their own constitution.

view, which touched on many other issues, was conducted before Claude Wagner issued his stinging denunciation of federalism the Junior Board of Trade in Unfortunately, national unity has been a non-issue so

far in the present campaign. If English-speaking Canadians begin listening to Wagner, that could change very quickly. I hope it does.

The Toronto Star





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FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Let's Hear Other Side

By WILLIAM FRENCH

The Globe and Mail

reer of George Orwell has re-cently come to light in England. It involves the discovery of a hitherto unknown essay written by Orwell as a proposed intruduction to Animal Farm, his celebrated allegory on the corruptive influence and totalitarian tendencies of

political power.

lish the introduction, and it was apparently forgotten by the one or two other people who knew about it. But the manuscript was found recent-view, not surprisingly, was ly mamong the posthumous that the book might damage papers of one of Orwell's publishers, and printed in The Times Literary Supplement. It offers a fascinating insight into the intellectual climate of England during the closing years of the Second World War. It also provides an object lesson no less valid today than it was then.

aspect of the essay is Orwell's reason for writing it. The manuscript of Animal Farm had been rejected by several publishers, and Orwell was beginning to despair of its future. He knew why it was rejected: the reason had nothmerits, but its political views. telligentsia at the time was to admire the Soviet Union, and any contrary views were suppressed. It was this dangerous form of literary cen-sorship that Orwell attacked

in his angry essay.

Orwell first sent the manuscript of Animal Farm to his regular publisher, Victor Gollancz, a man of leftist views Book Club. Orwell expected right point of view from

of its anti-Soviet views, but he' was under contract to Gollancz. Next he tried Jonathan Cape, who took the extraordistep of referring manuscript to a senior official

in the Ministry of Information. Cape did this voluntarily; there was no book censorship at the time The official government view, not surprisingly, was

relations between Britain and the Soviet Union, so Cape rejected it. In a letter to Orwell. Cape said he thought it would be ill-advised to publish it at that time. He would have been more kindly disposed if the book had been a generalized attack on the principle of dictatorships, he explained, but it was clearly aimed at the Soviet Union, and would give offence to many people. The Russians were known to be touchy, and it would only cause trouble with them.

Cape also said the book would be less offensive if the animals chosen by Orwell to ing to do with its literary represent the repressive regime had not been pigs, a comment which Orwell of course found ludierous.

The next stop was Eliot, then a director of Faber and Faber and one of the most respected literary men in England. No dice; the ranks had closed. "We agree that it is a distinguished piece of writing," wrote Ellot to Or-well, "and that the fable is very skilfully handled . . . But who had founded the Left, we wonder whether this is the

which to criticize the political situation at the present time.' Orwell had already begunarrangements to have the manuscript published at his own expense by a small anar-chist publisher, Whitman Press, when at the last minute Secker and Warburg

agreed to publish it. The book appeared in 1945 and the rest is history; Animal Farm was an immediate success and has become a political and literary classic. Even before Orwell's death in 1950 it had been translated into 16 languages. Its most famous line ("All animals are equal, but some are more

orwell's 4000-word in-



ORWELL plea for freedom

that background, is an elo-quent and articulate defence of the right to express un-popular opinions. The most sinister fact about literary censorship in England, he observed, was that it was largely voluntary; unpopular ideas were silenced without any need for official action. There was a surprising unanimity of views on most subjects among the English intelligentsia, and who challenged the prevailing orthodoxy was silenced with surprising effec-

The prevailing orthodoxy at the moment was uncritical admiration of the Soviet regime. Thus, Orwell noted, when a famine occurred in India, it was given wide publicity. But if it occurred in the Ukraine, the news was con-cealed in the British press. It was acceptable to criticize Churchill, but not Stalin. Orwho had long felt that the Stalin regime was evil, prophesied that the British affection for the U.S.S.R. would not last. And of course he was right; it barely survived the end of the war. But he predieted that some other orthodoxy would replace it.

If liberty means anything at all." he wrote, "it means they do not want to hear.'

Orwell's decision not to publish the introduction was presumably influenced by Secker and Warburg's acceptance of Animal Farm. But it's still relevant, in this country no less than in England: I hope Canadian publishers will read it and remember its eloquent plea for fearless independence every time they accept another government grant.

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Bob Williams show that industrial users of B.C. power have been getting a bigger break

Figures released Wednesday by Resources Minister
Bob Williams show that industrial while users of bulk industrial power are expected to use 42 per cent of the total power output in B.C., they will pay only 18.4 per cent of terms of the share of revenue the revenue coming into B.C.

26 per cent of the toal output, will pay a total of 39.6 per cent of the revenue.

The figures bear out Willer He had said on Tuesday liams' statements of Tuesday, that small users were paying

show that residential users, nent rate hike for industrial who are expected to consume users of power to keep the ordinary citizens of the province from subsidizing B.C. Hydro

roportion of the charges.

Of the \$228 million expected of revenue this year, bulk in-dustrial users will pay about \$42 million, while residential users will pay about \$90 mil-

But the industrial users are expected to consume 7.7 billion kilowatt hours from the expected total output of 18 bil-

Williams announced Tuesday that as contracts between industrial users and B.C.

rates will likely be increased.

He gave no indication of an immediate hike for residential

NO RECORD

peratures for Oct. 11 were set at 14 centres in British Co-lumbia Wednesday, the 34 degrees recorded by the Victoria weather office was still two degrees above the record of 32 degrees, set in 1969.

The biggest change was at Williams Lake in the Cariboo

In Vancouver, the official low was 31 degrees, five degrees colder than the 36 degrees of Oct. 11, set in 1946. Continued clear skies, moderate north-east winds and a high of 60 degrees is forecast for Victoria Friday.

Belfast Protestants Riot

went on a wild rampage in the Northern Ireland capital Wednesday night after British troops raided one of their private clubs looking for a Prot-estant extremist convicted of

The rioters shot a soldier in the head and badly beat up two police officers while vent-

The gangs were angered be-cause British paratroops raid-ed an illegal drinking club in the Shankill Road, Belfast's heartland of Protestantism.

The soldiers, hunting the Protestant extremist, detained between 60 and 70 men a long-simmering unrest among militants in the ghet-

Within minutes of the army swoop, crowds of youths had laid a siege to the Tennant Road police and military post of the Shankill. Some 400 permarched in and called a halt. sons pelted it with rocks and

at the building. Police said the army dragnet at the club missed the man most wanted - Gusty Spence, a known Protestant extremist. Spence, convicted of murdering a Catholic, vanished recently while on a weekend bail to attend his daughter's wedding. Head quarters said all except fixed the designed many wave fixed.

bottles. Army headquarters reported six shots were fired

the detained men were freed. Spence is understood to head the illegal Ulster Volun-teer Force, an underground grouping which police believe may be responsible for some of the mysterious assassi-nations of Catholics in North-

ern Ireland in recent months. A crowd held up a middleaged policeman in Shankill Road, threw a hood over his head, dragged him to an abandoned house and beat him up, the army said.

Another police officer was attacked in his car and badly cut and bruised.

CONSIDER **NEW DEAL**

who went on strike Wednesday morning after negotia-tions with four Vancouver Island firms broke down, were their union representatives to hear the companies' latest

Cowichan area employed by Doman's, Hearsey's, Arrow and Kuay, left their jobs at 5 a.m. after giving strike notice

the International Woodworkers of America Local 1-80.

street of grimy stores and houses comprising Ulster's toughest Protestant districts, was stopped when a near-battalion size squad of the Ulster Defence Association

TRUCKERS

DUNCAN - Truck drivers,

The drivers are members of

420

The figures released Wednesday by Williams were not available for his Tuesday



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NDP May Assist Cominco Project

said today negotiations are going on between the government and Cominco Mines Ltd. on the subject of possible provincial money helping to build a copper smelter in the Koo-

The federal government, through the Department of Regional Economic Expan-sion, has offered Cominco a establish the smelter.

Nimsick said provincial negotiations have not been com-pleted yet and that he would prefer not to comment further

He said the preliminary agreement between Cominco and government, by which Cominco would get an undeter-mined amount of money to assist in the building of B.C.'s it government. But the min-ister said it has been difficult so far to uncover whatever files the previous government kept on the matter.

Nimsick said several meet-ings with Cominco have been held recently and that the government definitely wants to have a copper smelter es-tablished in the province.

Nimsick was asked if he thinks technology has advanced to the stage where a copper smelter could be built without doing unnecessary damage to the environ-

The minister added that he is "amazed" at the amount of copper ore the province is shipping out to be processed and said he is surprised B.C. does not have two copper smelters already.

Dockers Protest

protest lack of unemployment nsurance benefits.

They walked to the Unemployment Insurance Commission offices in their continuing bid to obtain benefits.

About 175 casual longshore-men paraded through down-town Vancouver today to gangs were at work while an-other 37 were waiting for work.

He said there was a short-

"We would be happy to load the grain, but there's none here to load," he said, refer-

M. L. T. Drake issued a warrant for the arrest of a man who failed to appear for his

trial Wednesday. William Garth Matthews was to be tried on a charge of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking. He was tree on \$1,500 bail which is expected to be forfeited.

Accused Missing judge and jury after the charge was laid June 30.

Crown counsel Cecil Branson, defence counsel Dermond Owen-Flood and 46 prospec tive jurors were present Wednesday, but Matthews

after Owen-Flood said he had



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TORONTO DOMINION

Everybody's talking about pollution and environmental quality. But just what are the problems in Canada? Who is responsible for taking action? What is being done?

The answers are in "Canada and the Human Environment," published by Environment Canada for the United Nation's conference on the human environment. The Federal government is making this book available with the hope that once you know the facts, you will help bring

about pollution solutions. The book pulls no punches. It talks about pollution of all kinds; who's responsible for what; citizens' groups and their objectives; recycling; strategies for survival - the works. It's 90 pages long and contains 49 illustrations - 32 of them in colour.

The book is available at Informa-

tion Canada book stores in Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, or through your

Environment Week is October 8

to 14. Become Informed. Please send me: Copies of the English edition and Copies of the French edition of the colourful book "Canada and the Human Environment" at \$3.00 a copy.

UVic Senate Row Brewing

Another rumpus is brewing on campus, this time over the election of two student representatives to the University of Victoria Senate.

Redring representative Derry McDonnell told the Senate's October meeting Wednesday night the executive of the Alma Mater Society was "bungling the election of his successors.

sors.

McDonnell charged that student candidates had not been given a chance to air their platforms before the election, on Friday. He said the whole affair was being mishandled in a manner insulting to the dignity of the senate.

Then he called on the Senate to pass a motion deploring the AMS's actions and calling on the AMS to delay the elec-tion for a week to give the candidates time to air their plat-

McDonnell said he was suprised to see no members of the AMS executive at the meeting to answer his charges.

Other members of Senate expressed reluctance to take action in the absence of AMS spokesmen. The matter was tabled.

Students Postpone Boycott

UVic Correspondent
A proposed boycott of two A proposed boycott of two theatre companies by the newly-formed British Columbia Association of Student Unions has been postponed intil student leaders meet with company management later this year.

3. The boycott, planned to protest the withdrawal of special student rates by Famous Players and Odeon theatres, was delayed after a demonstration at two Prince George

stration at two Prince George heatres last weekend, Russell Freethy, UVic Alma Mater Society president and a con-terence delegate stated, The demonstrations came

during the association's founding meeting at Prince George's New Caledonia College on Saturday and Sunday evening. Theatre managers there arranged for the meeting with management in

A new system replacing student rates with a "Youth Rate" for people 18 and under was introduced by Famous Players in B.C. this August.

"Odeon instituted the same youth rate policy a year ago after dropping the student rate.

Theatre companies had complained of students lending student cards to non-students and people taking only one or two courses while working using the special rate.

Freethy said the demonstrations in Prince George Saturday and Sunday resulted in the discussions with theatre managers there.

"The managers in Prince George agreed to contact senior management in the east," he said.

"We didn't block the doors "We didn't block the doors or carry placards or any of that nonsense," he said, "we just talked some people out of going to the theatre."

Freethy said the B.C. student leaders plan to meet with the president of one chain and the public relations

to within a few months.

If the talks result in no change of theatre policy, said freethy, the UVic AMS will furge its members not to form the talks result in no change of theatre policy, said of the other college councils will take stronger action," he unions.

Plans to block theatre line-ups and "stay in" theatres meetings of B.C. student were discussed at earlier unions.



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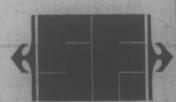
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Canada | 1975 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976

this year on the New York Stock Exchange, relying on "financial reports and other financial data disseminated by defendants, the majority of which contained material mis-

The complaint alleged that false material was contained "from at least 1966 to the present," in financial periodic reports, press releases and other documents about inven-tory, profit and loss, earnings and other factors.

and other factors.

The lawsuit said that Genesco employees had been "induced by management to purchase its stock by false and misleading statements..." in the company's house organ.

organ.
The timing of purchases and sale of stock for the employees, stock purchase plan were made . In such a manner as to artificially in-flate the market price of the

stock," it was charged.
The suit was intended as a "class action" on behalf of the plaintiff and other buyers

Low-Emission Diesel Tested

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)

port Co. here.
GM officials say emissions

The engine is quieter and weights less than a comparable 325-horsepower engine, although it costs more, said Bob Heklin, president of Hicklin GM Diesel Inc. of Des. Moines

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER

CLOSE

VANCOUVER **PWA Shares Up \$1**

Prices were up in light trad-ing on the Vancouver Stock Pyramid was down .01 at .42 Exchange today. Volume to on a volume of 50,100, Arcadia

of 34,050 shares. International Visual rose .05 to \$1.15, trading 14,400 shares, Four Seasons fell .12½ to \$9 on a volume of \$5,800, Thermo Plex was up .05 at \$2.05 with 4,100 shares traded. Candian Taxas shares traded, Candian Jave-lin was down .12½ at \$10 and Pacific Western Airlines was up \$1 at \$25.75.

In the mines, Gunn was up .01 at \$1.78, trading 82,350 shares. Calco fell .02 to .030

was up .10 at \$1.80, trading 45,800 shares, Williams Creek Gold fell .01 to .51 on a turnover of 28,600 shares, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .31 and Peace River Petroleum was down a half-cent at .21.

OILS

Exchange today. Volume to on a volume of 50,100, Arcadia shares.

Ionarc led industrial issues, up .10 at \$1.75 on a turnover of 34,050 shares. International Visual rose .05 to \$1.15, trading 14,400 shares, Four Seasons fell .12½ to \$9 on a volume of \$5,000. Thermo Plex shares traded. Ballinderry

Trading Sluggish, TSE Prices Low

Prices at Toronto remained exchanges at 1 p.m. was moderately lower in light 611,400 shares, compared with mid-afternoon trading today. 547,100 at the same time

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.64 Wednesday.

Among market sectors pushing it down were hank, beverage, communication and chemical stocks while paper and forest, real estate, steel and utility issues managed

132 while 273 issues remained unchanged.

Canada and Domini Sugar dropped 1 to \$26, Reader's Digest % to \$26%, Imasco % to \$26, Inco % to \$32% and Walker-Gooderham % to \$46.

New York

The stock market slumped lower again today at New York as investors worried about lack of progress in the Vietnam talks, higher interest rates and lacklustre third-

Montreal

Advances outnumbered de-clines in light trading at Mon-Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock

GLENSHIEL HOTEL

SMORGASBORD (11:30 - 2:30)

383-4164

Volume by 2 p.m.

million shares compared with
1.41 million traded by the same time Wednesday.

Rapid Data fell 1% to \$3% and Reitman 1% to \$13%, while People's Stores gained while People's Stores gained to \$14%. Lederic Mines Rapid Data fell 1% to \$9% rose one cent to \$1.14 on 26,000

London

The market was firm at

The market was firm at London in quiet trade.
Short-dated government bonds were up 14 point. Guest Keen, Thorn, Turner and Newall and Indiever gained between 3p and 8p. Stores, oils and banks rose even more.
Profit-taking clipped 10p off P. and O. Gold shares were off after a fall in the bullion price.

CLOSING

AVERAGES

30 Industrials 937.46 dn 8.96 20 Transport'n 214.37 dn 1.50

12 Golds 191.73 dn 0.62 29 Başe metals 88.92 dn 0.94 19 Weştern olls 259.05 dn 1.15 Volume, 2.07 million.

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Volume, 13.13 million.

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154 Industrials

quarter corporate earnings.

At 2 p.m. Dow Jones average was off 7.38 at 939.04. Brunswick was the most-ac tive issue on the Big Board, falling 2% to \$28%. Horizon Corp., which dipped about 6 points Wednesday after announcing sales would be off, staged a % recovery to \$14\%. Pueblo International Inc. dropped % to \$5% on a block

Berkey Photo Inc.'s announcement it had developed an instant-film camera sent Polaroid plummeting 3½ to \$105. The new camera would to the Polaroid line. .

International Business Machines Inc. fell 2% more to

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LUNCH \$475 DINNER \$950 (From 5:30)

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Proposed facilities in the immediate area to include an indoor riding academy with a seating capacity of 600, outdoor riding ring, professional training facilities for horses and show preparatribanil Tvt

Gulf Western 33.
Gen Dynam 24.
Gen Instru 24.
Heria Hotel 34.
Heria Mare 36.
Initial 36.
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Alf Best G 1000 785 784 780 10 Alfrillex Per Color 10 Alfrillex Per Alfrill

Sales to 2 p.m.: 1,640,000. Primary Distribution

COMMODITIES York in High Low Close 90 178.10 178.10 178.10 176.80 50 177.40 178.20

— An experimental General Motors diesel engine, with 75 per cent fewer moving paris than a conventional diesel, is being tested by Ruan Transport Co. here.

from the truck, in use since June are low enough to pass the stringent 1975 California air pollution standards, considered the toughest in the United States.

-5½ -2 -1 -2 -1 -3 +3

+1

-7

+15

-1

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W Gold 144500 52 441/2
WARRANTS
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MINES

EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Coffler Stores Ltd., six months ed July 31: 1972, \$1,295,283, 30.9 ts a share; 1971, \$1,021,566 25.5

North West Trust

JIM GARSIDE, M.A.I.

Mr. M. A. Miles, President of North West Trust Company, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Jim Garside, M.A.I. as General Manager of the Mortgage Department. Mr. Garside has had extensive experience in the mortgage lending field in Western Canada, and prior to his new appointment, held mortgage management positions with a Canadian life insurance company, and with a well-known financial institution.

Although this is a Head Office appointment, Mr. Garside will spend most of his time at the Company's Vancouver office at 815 West Pender Street.

Street.
North West Trust Company has nine branches in Western Canada, in Vancouver, New Westminster, Victoria, 3 in Edmonton, Calgary, Camrose, and Winnipeg.

Power Grid Backing Pleases Pla

Times Business Editor
John Sexton is an engineer,
not a politician — but he
admitted to having "a feeling

vincial government has sup-ported his views on British Columbia power development. Sexton is the Monereal En-

gneering vice president who put together the bulk of the B.C. Energy Board report, providing the board with masses of engineering data.

business



Consumers' Gas Consumers' Gas Co. reports it has paid \$10,154,000 for 1,269,317 Cygnus Corp. Ltd. shares at \$8 a share under an

Kaps

Reinhold Kapchinsky and MerBan Capital Corp. Ltd. report they will form a joint company to acquire 450,000 common shares of Kaps Transport Ltd., of Toronto, from Kapchinsky and family.

Kanchinsky and family.

Kanchinsky is president and the improvement was due mostly to more petroleum mostly m

Kapchinsky is president and chief executive officer of Kaps and will remain as chief executive officer. MerBan is a member of the Acres-Traders group of companies.

Westinghouse

Westinghouse Electric Corp. reports record sales and earnings for the third quarter

ended Sept. 30. Profits rose 11.8 per cent to \$49,675,000 or 55 cents a share from the previous year's \$44,438,000 or 53 cents a share on a smaller number of

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Near downtown, and short walk to Beacon Hill Park. One and two-bedroom luxury suites, sea views, fireplaces. Prices from \$16,000 to \$32,000.

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1- and 2-Bedroom Suites, Oak Bay Village, Close to Senior Clilibens' Centre. Especially convenient to Pensioners and Senoir Citizens. Prices from

to \$1,225,735,000 from the pre-vious year's \$1,141,972,000.

For the ninth-month period, Lace, 3.17 Cygnus Corp. Ltd. shares at \$8 a share under an offer made last month.

Consumers' now owns 57 per cent of the Class A and close to 77 per cent of the Class B shares of Cygnus, or an average of 70 per cent of all the outstanding Cygnus shares.

For the ninth-month period, profits were up 16.9 per cent of \$145,040,000 or \$1.63 a share, against \$124,054,000 or \$1.48 a share in 1971. Sales were \$3,662,237,000, up 9.6 per cent of all the outstanding Cygnus.

Nabors

Nabors

shares.

Consumers' said it will continue to purchase additional shares until Oct. 19.

Nabors Drilling Ltd. reports it earned \$85,286 during the three months ended July 31, compared with a loss of \$57,296 in the same period a year earlier.

The improvement was due

The earnings were equiva-lent to 19 cents a share while the previous loss was about 13 cents a share.

IBM

International Business Ma-chines reports third-quarter earnings of \$320.9 million, or \$2.76 a share, up from \$266.9 million or \$2.31 a share in the same period of 1971.

Sales rose to \$2.33 billion, Sept. up from \$2.08 billion the previous year.

For the nine-month period, earnings were \$938.8 million or \$8.10 a share, up from \$772.8 million or \$6.72 a share. Sales were \$7.01 billion, up from \$5.89 billion the previous

Global

Global Communications Ltd., Canada's third Englishlanguage television network which will begin operations in Ontario Jan. 1, 1974, has announced it will offer 900,000 shares to the public.

The offer, representing more than \$10 million, will give the public a majority of the outstanding shares.

Global received approval last July from the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to operate the network.

INTERIM LISTINGS

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Calgary Stocks 190 Gorge Rd. W. WEDNESDAY WILLOW COURT Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Industrials 200 80 80 80 100 415 15 15 1000 51 5 15 1000 79 79 79 36500 40 38 39 .8000 195 190 190 720 107 105 107 1000 2 2 2 2 1000 25 25 25 1500 44 44 44 1500 1500 45 65 65 Open Mon.-Sat., 2-4 Large 2-Bedroom Luxury Acce o m m o dation at minimum from \$21,000.

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St. Regis

Recovering from a sharply depressed third quarter last year, the St. Regis Paper Co. reports an increase of 153 per cent in its profits for the quarter.

Net earnings for the three months ended Sept. 30 were \$10.60 million or 75 cents a share, up from \$4.19 million

or 29 cents a share in the third quarter of 1971.

Sales for the period were up from \$225.12 million to \$249.05

For the first nine months of this year, St. Regis sales to-talled \$741.74 million, up from \$670.26 million last year. Net income was \$28.29 million or \$2.01 a share, compared with \$14.39 million or \$1.01 a share in 1971.

Libbey-Owens

With a building boom increasing the demand for architectural glass, and high auto sales pushing up the need for automotive safety glass, Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. reports record sales for the

Sales were \$130.13 million for the three months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$123.31 million last year. Net earnings for the period were \$9.10 million or 69 cents a share, up from \$8.83 million or 65 cents a share in the third quarter of 1971.

COMMONWEALTH HOLIDAY INNS OF CANADA LIMITED



ERNEST B. FLETCHER ERNEST B. FLETCHER
The election of Ernest B.
Fletcher to the office of President is announced by the Board of Directors of Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd.
Mr. Fletcher was formerly Executive Vice-President and General Manager, a position he has held since the inception of the Company. Mr. David Rubinoff, the founder of the Company, continues as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer.

Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Lfd., the largest Canadian Hotelier, operates 39 Inns in Canada, Europe and the Caribbean with an additional 15 presently under construction



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it should be tied into the mainland power grid with cheap power from the Ho-mathko River in the Chilcotin

being transmitted on over-head lines to the Island. The lines would cross from Bute Inlet to Dunsmuir, 20 miles south of Courtenay.

Or secondly, a gas-fired thermal plant should be established on the Island.

However, the energy board, headed by Gordon Shrum, overruled these suggestions, saying that there was no way an overhead line could be maintained over the winter months and that power blackouts were almost inevitable. The energy board in a majority view also favored nuclear power development for the Is-

minister of lands, forests, conservation and recreation, tossed out the energy board proposals and returned to the original recommendations of

Sexton's reaction was one of pleasure but he emphasized that he did not wish to get in-

London Metals

WEDNESDAY

In pounds sterling per metric ton.
Close Prev. Close Spot 1,565 1,566 1,569 1,570 Forward 1,574 1,576 1,577 1,578 Sales: 670 tons. pot 123.50 123.75 123.75 124.00 forward 124.50 124.75 124.50 124.75 Sales: 2.025 tons.

Spot 149.50 150.00 150.00 150.25 Forward 153.75 154.00 154.00 154.25

had told the energy board.

That is, according to his findings an overhead power transmission system from the mainland could be a viable operation even over the winter months.

"I wouldn't have recommended it if I wasn't convinced. I also recommended that further studies be carried out on the feasibility and I understand the government plans to do this," Sexton said.

Power transmitted in this way from the mainland would be about 3 per cent cheaper than the next-best source, a

Sexton said his study of British Columbia's power needs for the next two dec-ades was an exhilarating ex-perience for him and he has moved from Montreal to Brit-ish Columbia.

"This is a very fine place to than the next-best source, a live," he said.

MUTUALS, BONDS

WEDNESDAY

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379	411	. Prov Stk	631	690	INCO 856 91	100	103
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JAMES A. MacINNES

The election of James A MacInnes as Vice-President Public Affairs of the British Columbia Telephone Company is announced by J. Ernest Rich ardson, Company President and Chief Executive Officer:

Chief Executive Officer.

Mr. MacInnes graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1950 with a Bachelor of Applied Science degree in mechanical engineering and began his career with B.C. Tel in June of the same year. After holding a number of management positions in the Engineering Department, he became Safety Director in 1958, and Coastal Division n 1958, and Coastal Division Engineering and Construction Manager in 1963. Since 1966, Mr. MacInnes has served as Director of Public Affairs.

He is a member of the Associa-tion of Professional Engineers of B.C., the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Canadian Public Relations Society.

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Reds batter Hal McRae watches pitch elude Pirates' Manny Sanguillin for winning run



So, You've Been Away With the Team, Eh?

Things haven't changed much through the years. Even the myths proliferate in this profession.

You know: two quick scotches, neat, before dashing off into the fog: the plane trip through the black of night, and the old one about the sportswriter away from home.

"So, you've been to the big town, th? . And being sworn to secrecy by sportswriters incorporated — an unadvertised group — you let the visions live on.

Who's to know about former Cougar defenceman Ernie Roche turning a live fire hose loose in a Saskatoon hotel, the late Roger Leger doing a personal night check of the bistros in Portland, and, in turn, being checked — heh, heh!; the case of the hockey manager who was punched in the nose because he found out too much, or lacrosse players who didn't make flight

"Ho-ho-ho," be damned. The horrible secret is about to be revealed. It has not been that easy chasing Russian hockey officials into body houses late at night either.

First, there is sometimes the problem of getting there, which may not be half the fun for everyone. It depends on what generation you are, or: what did you fly in the war, Daddy?

Take the Cougars, for instance. Normally most feams want as little as possible to do with our kind, unless they're winning. I've got news for some of those teams. The feeling is some-

But now, something new had been added to the Victoria

If the Cougars couldn't win for losing on the road last year, they would red-carpet the press-radio-TV boys on their own private air charter this season. Or maybe that was just last

So, it was "takeoff at 5:30" last Thursday for Vancouver en

route to New Westminster,
"We have a charter," explained GM Eric Bishop.
Things were looking up. Why not a quickle flip? Why not

And there it was: a sleek number with the call letters CF-CRZ. It was Harrison Airways' very best DC-3.

Now, to the uninitiated, in this case, the post-war syndrome, a DC-3 isn't a DC-9, and quickly I'll tell you why. A DC-3 is a wartime (even pre-war) piston job with two engines, and seats 28 people; a DC-9..., well, it can span oceans and carry six teams.

So, there is a difference. The Cougars are smart. They recognized it. And as a team they were decent to the hostess,

and polite to the captain.

They clapped when the plane became airborne, and again when it landed. They had shown respect for age. This plane had to be twice as old as any of them.

Now don't dare knock DC-3s. This was the workhorse plane of the recent conflict between nations and, until a few years ago, was on Air Canada's Vancouver-Victoria route. It has a

fine record, and many old pilots are only old pilots because of All this made for small talk. After all, the team hadn't played a game yet. Who would have a story? Gee, the trainer might. Trainers know everything, but are rarely asked. Players

trained to skirt the real issue. * * *

So Jack Anderson was the mark, a willing one.
"You know," he said, "I would say this team is better, right now, than the Cougars were at the end of last season." "Really?" replied the listener, while privately thinking

But oh, well, we were down now, and cruising along the back road, the New Westminister Highway by bus — into town. That's where all the other sportswriters were — sitting around, gawking at the bar hostess, and trying to decide what yarn - true or otherwise - they'd tell their friends when they

That was at midnight, six hours later. And, gee whiz, Anderson had been dead on. The Cougars

had been sharp. They had won big. And one reporter had his story, even if he failed to recognize it at the time,
But forget about that: "So, you've been to the big town,

There wasn't even time for those other fellows to get the faintest idea where to find anything if by chance they were in-

Those DC-3s always did leave, and arrive, on time.

PLAYOFF LINESCORES

Freehan Escapes 'Goat-of-Year' Tag

Freehan was worried he'd suddenly sent Detroit Tigers packing to their already delayed winter vacations.

And Mickey Lolich figured today he'd have a chance to finish cutting his grass.

Instead, due to a heart-stop-ping 10th inning 4-3 Detroit comeback victory over Oak-land Wednesday, they and their Tiger team-mates find themselves just one more triumph away from capturing

triumph away from capturing their second American League pennant in five years.

But, at the same time, the West champion Athletics are just one victory away from their first pennant—a victory that eluded them Tuesday and Wednesday when they had Detroit on the ropes only to lose and see the playoffs squared at two games apiece.

Unfortunately for the Athletics Wednesday, they used the wrong pitchers at the wrong time. Oakland came unglued in the 10th and redeemed catcher Freehan from two embarrassing plays that could have made him the "goat of the year" in Detroit.

Freehan missed a suicide squeeze bunt in the cighth inning which caught Dick McAuliffe off third base with one out. And in the two-tuesday and the property of the pentil the pentil the pentil the pentil the pentil the property of the pentil th

one out. And in the two-run Athletics' 10th Freehan let a throw from the outfield get away during a play at the plate as the tie-breaking run

Lolich, a loser to Jim-Hunt-

BUENOS ATRES (Reuter) — Jane Booth blazed around the Hindu Country Club course here Wednesday in a four under par 68 to lead the United States, the defending cham-pions, to a commanding first-round lead in

the Women's World Amateur Golf Cham-

supported her strongly with a par 72, and at the end of the day the United States, on 140,

led second-place Canada by five strokes.

playoff opener, gave up five hits before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of

One of the five was Mike Epstein's solo homer in the seventh which tied the game 1-1. McAuliffe had homered for Detroit off Hunter in the

"I don't deny it. I thought they had us," admitted Lolleh, who had been in the clubhouse during the Athletics' rally in the 10th off reliever Chuck Seelbach.

Gonzalo Marquez, whose pinch single off Seelbach Saturday tied the game for the Athletics started their 10th-inning rally with a pinch single.

Matty Alou followed with a double. The relay throw to the plate seemed in plenty of time to get the sliding Marquez. but the ball got past Freehan and Alou reached third. Ted

Kubiak seemingly sealed De-

Marlene Four Under Par

Then McAuliffe greeted reliever Bob Locker with a single to open the Tiger 10th. Al Kaline followed with another, then Joe Horlen came in and wild pitched the runners along before walking pinch-hitter Gates Brown to load the

Freehan hit a grounder to third baseman Sal Bando, scoring McAuliffe. Bando threw the possible double play ball to second baseman Gene Tenace, who dropped the throw after Brown barrelled

Left-hander Dave Hamilton came in to pitch to left-handed batter Norm Cash and walked him on a 3-2 pitch to force home Kaline with the

Then another lefty, Jim Northrup, lined a single over right fielder Alou's head to

ANGELS HAVE WINKLES

ANAHEIM (AP) - Bobby Winkles, former coach of collegiate baseball champion Arizona State University, was named manager of California Angels of the American League Wednesday, replacing Del Rice. Rice was fired after one year at the helm, a season when the Angels posted a 75-80 record and finished 18 games behind Oakland, winner of the American League West title.

6,117-yard course.

Turonto for a total of 14%.

Hop and Nod Helped Reds Sink Pirates

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Reds used everything but hex signs in winning the National League pennant Wednesday - movies, a bad-hop double, a nod from Johnny Bench's mother, and a wild pitch that allowed the winning

Manager Sparky Anderson's Western Division champions earned the right to represent the National League in the World Series starting Saturday against the winner of the Detroit-Oakland American League playoff.

Eastern Division champion Pittsburgh Pirates by scoring two runs in the last of the ninth, one on a towering home run by Bench and the other on a wild pitch by Priates' pitch-

Pinch-runner George Foster sped home with the run that turned Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium into bedlam.

The Reds' victory actually started during an hour and 28-minute rain delay before the game got under way. Bench, National League home run champion, was disgusted with his mability to hit a homer in the first four of the best-offive game playoff. He decided to do something about it.

Bench stood amid a swarm of reporters in the cham-pagne-drenched Reds' dressing room, explaining that during the rain he looked at films of his two regular season hot streaks. He had helped the Reds move into first place in May with seven home runs in five days. Then, in September, he socked seven in seven games as Cincinnati won the West by 10½ games.

"I noticed that I wasn't crouching as much and had the bat out forther during the hot streaks," Bench said.

REGAINS HR TOUCH

So, Bench straightened up a little and moved the bat farther away from his body. He said it helped him regain the home run touch when the Reds needed it most-in the

When Bench came to bat leading off the Reds' ninth "I looked over my shoulder and saw momma (Mrs. Kate Bench) nodding her head."

"I know what she was nodding: 'Please hit one for me. I always listen to mother.

Bench ripped a one-ball, two-strike pitch that curved foul into the stands in left field. Then he laced a palm ball from Pirates reliever Dave Giusti for an opposite-field home run over the right field wall, tying the score 3-3.

"It's like a changeup but it didn't get it down."

HOP FOOLS STARGELL

The Pirates probably rea-As U.S. Squad Takes Lead lized it wasn't theirr day when, in the third inning with Dar-rell Chaney on second base, Pete Rose hit a chopper to-ward first that Willie Stargell appeared set to field for an out, but at the last second the ball took a bad hop, struck the top of Stargell's glove and rolled into right field for a run-scoring double.
The worst hop, however,

still was to come. After Bench hit his home run, Tony Perez and Denis Menke singled. George Foster, who ran for Perez, moved to third on Cesar Geronimo's long drive to right. After Chaney popped out, Hal McRae batted for winning pitcher Clay Carroll.

Bob Moose had relieved
Glusti and had a one-ball,

one-strike count on McRae.
Foster danced off third after each pitch.

Moose's third pitch to McRae bounced over Pirate Catcher Manny Sanguand Foster raced home the winning run as the Reds' players went wild, along with the crowd of 41,887.

Al Is Able, Bing Dinged

Al's Able and Bing got dinged.

That was the story out of

the British Columbia Junior Hockey League Wednesday

Al Able, a product of Port Alberni, whipped in three con-secutive goals in the third period as Nanaimo Clippers edged Bellingham Blazers 6-5 at Nanaimo.

leashed a 55-shot barrage and bombed Chilliwack Bruins 7-2. Bellingham also got belted n the committee room as Blazers' coach, Bing Juckes, was suspended one game and fined \$100 as the result of his actions in a game at Kelowna

Juckes objected to penaltie assessed his players in a se cond-period brawl and refused to let his team play out the

Coates also suspended six players for one game. They were Victoria-reared Phil Blake, Archie McKinnon and Murra Hanson, all of Kelow-na, and Bellingham's Duane Monteith, Cliff Cross and John

Stone. At Nanaimo, Lindsay Thomson scored a pair and Brad Richardson connected once as Clippers rallied from a 4-3 second-period deficit. Mark Arnett (2), Ron Konkin, Terr Severson and Laurie Davis scored for the Blazers.

		P	W	L	T	Pis	
Vancouver		5	3	2	0	6	
NANAIMO		4	2	2	0	4	
Chilliwack		4	2	2	0	4	
Bellingham		6	1	5	0	. 2	
Okanagan	D	Vi	sion				
Carried Contract		P	W	L	T.	Pts	
Penticton		5	5	0	0	10	
Vernon		4	2	2	0	4	
Kamloops		5	- 2	3	0	4	

Hornets Display Balanced Power

ried sting on the ground as well as in the air Wednesday as they overpowered James Bay Mustangs 39-6 in a Van-couver Island Juvenile Football League game at Royal Athletic Park.

Hitting on all cylinders, Hornets rolled up a whopping 517 yards, including 309 on the

HOCKEY TRAIL

S.C. JUNIOR
Nenaimo 6, Beilingham 5,
Vancouver 7, Chilimack 9,
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 6, Cleveland 2,
Richmond 2, New Haven 1,
WESTERN LEAGUE
Sait Leke City 8, Portland 3,
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Nelson 6, Trail 2.

SPORTS CENTRE

ground, as they padded their first-place cushion to four Halfbacks Randy Kerr and

Kerry Lacroix, who sparked Hornets' rushing game, each scored a pair of touchdowns while quarterback Lawrie Garrett completed 12 of 20 passes for 208 yards and dded the fifth major

Big Norm Baker Jr. com-pleted Saanich scoring by kicking two field goals and three converts.

Fullback Bill Gallego scored the only touchdown for

Mustangs, who picked up 194 yards rushing.

WRESTLING

V.I.H.L. -HOCKEY 2 Games FRIDAY 8 P.M.—OFB Esquimait vs.
Esquimait Butler Brothers
9:15 P.M.—London Boxing
Club vs.
Victoria Labatt's
Admission: Adults 11.00
Students 12c; Childres Sec

ESQUIMALT

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start because she was nervous. She also said she was still not accustomed to the course. Miss Booth turned in 32, four under par. Canadians in Fifth Place

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP-AP) - Brazil, paced by Jalme Gonzalez's even-par 72 on a wet, slow course, grabbed the lead Wednesday in a sixcountry amateur team golf Canada was in fifth place, line strokes behind Brazil,

after the first round.

three scores counting. At 233 and Portugal last at 238. stake is the Humberto de Al-

over par, for its best three players. South Africa and

Each country is represented at 228, New Zealand was by four golfers, with the best fourth at 231, Canada fifth at

Miss Baugh had two halves of 36 over the

Canada's Marlene Streit of Fonthill, Ont.

matched Miss Booth's 68 but the next best Canadian score was 77 by Gayle Borthwick of

Miss Borthwick said she got off to a shaky

The Canadian scores were:

meida Cup.

Brazil had a 224 total, eight over par, for its best three players. South Africa and Vancouver, 78; Doug Roxburgh, Australia were tied for second Kelowna, 84.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS: How to get power

Mikita's Hot Start Lights Hawks' Fire

Black Hawks would be just another team without Bobby

And when Hull decided there was more grass in the World Hockey Association, about \$2.7 million worth of it, with Winnipag Jets, many observers started talking Minnesota North Sears as heirs to the National Hockey League

But it appears the experts forgot to tell the Hawks and veteran Stan Mikita, the onetime superstar apparently re-covered from a cronic back ailment who has been playing in Hull's shadow through most

of his pro hockey career.
The Czechoslovakian-born centre, who had a short sum-mer before reporting to Team Canada in August, is away to his fastest start in years. He scored two goals and picked up the same number of assists Wednesday night to lead the Hawks to their third straight win, 4-1, over Atlanta

ning

They Phil

and

Brad

falo Sabres and Detroit Red Wings made it two straight, the Sabres 7-3 over Los Angeles Kings and Detroit 4-3 against Boston Bruins, to tie

Montreal Canadiens needed Yvan Cournoyer's second goal

NATIONAL LEAGUE

lext games: Tonight — Atlanta Montreal; Los Angelés at Is-ders; Vancouver at Philadel-

MONTREAL 2, TORONTO 2 FIRST PERIOD
1. Toronto, Keon (1) (Jarry, McKenny) 11:49.
2. Monfreal, Cournoyer (1) (Lapointe) 17:25.
Penalties, Tardif (A) 21:53: La-

Shots stopped by:

Oryden (M) 10 11 8 - 29

Plante (T) 8 10 11 - 29

Attendance: 16,379.

Attendance: 16,379.

LOS ANGELES 3, EUFFALO 7

First Period
1. Buffalo, Perreault (2),
(Lorentz, Roberl) 4:32.
2. Burtano, Atkinson (1), (Wyrozub, Lorentz) 7:19.
3. Los Angeles, Berry (1), (Widling, Bernier) 9:55.
4. Buffalo, Martin (1), (Parreault) 11:15.
Penalities: Marotte (LA) 3:28;
Lemieux (LA) 4:02; Terbenche (8) 9:29; Martin (8) 14:00; Lesuk (LA) 16:27; Wyrozub (8) 18:30.
Saccond Period
5. Los Angeles, Berry (2), (Berry, Marotte) 6:34.
6. Los Angeles, Berry (1), (Luce, Namsey) 18:46.
Penality: Lemieux (LA) 1:36.

Phird Period
8. Buffalo, Martin (2) (Robert, Perreault) 13:1

B. Buffale, Marlin (2) (Robert, urreaul) 4.17, P. Buffalo, Robert (2), (Persult) 14.94, (D. Buffalo, Hillman (1), (Dudley, uce) 16:21, Pensity: Ramsey (B) 7:11. Shorts stopped by: 8.13 11—32 ozler (B) 10 11 9—30 Attendance: 15,508.

BOSTON 3, DETROIT 4
FIRST PIERIOD
1. Boston, Marcotte (1), (Bucyk, Starffield) 11:52.
2. Defroit, Bereson (2), (Char-ron-Forthale) 12:28
Vadnals (8) 17:30 corte (8) 11:52;
Vadnals (5) 17:30 corte (8) 28
ECONO PERIOD
3 Boston, Smith (2) (Bucyk, Revitich), 1:06.

Boston, Smith (2) (Bucyk, Boston, Smith (2) (Bucyk, Buchelott, Buchelott, Buther, Buth

Boston, Hodge (1), (Marcotte)

Penalty: T. Bergmen (D) 2:34.
Shots stopoed by:
onnston (B) 18 11 12 - 42
elordy (D) 9 9 8 - 26
Attendence: 13,584.

CALIFORNIA 2, MINNESOTA 5
Pirst Pariod
No scoring.
Penalty: Graves (C) 3:54
Second Period
1. California, Leach (2), (J. Johnston) 1:54.
2. Minnesota, Gibbs (1), (Parise) 8:50.

California, Graves (1), Boldirev) 12:59.
Penaltien: Mohns (M) 4:54: J.
Johnston (C) 9:43; Globs (M) 19:22.

NOTICE

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Martin (2) (Robert,

Tardif (M) 1:53; La-

of the game late in the final period to hold Tononto Maple Leats to a 2-2 tie while New York Rangers defeated Van-couver Canucks 5-3, Pitts-

burgh Penguins downed St. Louis Blues 5-2 and Minnesota scored four gals in the last period to turn back California Golden Seals 5-2. The Flames, who along with New York Islanders represent

the two latest franchises in the league which has expanded from a six-team setup to a two-division 16-team league in five years, held Chicago scoreless in the first period. But defenceman Bill White,

another of the Team Canada crew that played 11 international games—eight against the Russians—prior to the NHL opener last Saturday, broke the drought against At-lanta goalle Phil Myre early in the second period.

Mikita, who assisted on the first goal, made it 2-0 before the period ended and before young Randy Manery broke goaltender Gary Smith's shutout at 10:31 of the third

rookie of the year honors last season with a record 44 goals, got the first two of his sopho-more year in Buffalo's easy time with the Kings, who had upset Boston 4-2 in their last

Gil Perreault, the Buffalo

ATLANTA 1, CHICAGO 4

First Pariod No scoring. Penalties: Paradise (A) 7:37; Maloney (C) 16:08; Maggs (C) 19:24.

econd Period
1. Chicago, White (1), (Mikita, Aartin) 1:51.
2. Chicago, Mikita (1), (Koroll)

16;44.
Penalties: Morrison (A) 0:32;
Gration (A) and Maioney (C) 4:16;
Price (A) 11:31.

Price (A) 11:31.
Third Parled
3. Atlants, Manery (1), (Leiter
Hicke) 10:31.
4. Chicago, Mikita (2), (Koreb,
Magnuson) 14:39.
5. Chicago, Koroli (4), (Mikita,
Russell) 18:10.
Penatites: Quinn (A) minor and
maior, 16:12.
Stops hy.

PITTSBURGH S, ST. LOUIS 2

Stops by: Myre (A) Imith (C) Attendance 15,000.

8 6 5-19 11 8 7-26

NHL SUMMARIES

Sabres' earlier win, collected a goal and three assists:

The Red Wings hit for three third-period goals to hand the defending Stanley Cup champion Bruins their second successive loss. The torrid scoring pace followed a wild upheaval in the second period to the s in which players from both teams were heavily penalized.

Phil Esposito of the Bruins was nailed with a double major late in the period, and it was while he was off Guy Charron scored twice to put the Wings ahead 3-2. Bill Collins added another before Ken for Boston with two seconds remaining in the game.

Cournoyer twice brought the Canadiens back from a but Leaf coach John McLellan claimed his club's biggest problem was referee Dave

Newell called only five minor penalties in the game -two to the Leafs-but it was a surprising call on Toronto winger Rick Kehoe late in the game that set the stage for Cournoyer's equalizer at

holding Montreal defenceman. Serge Savard, McLellan and Kehoe both claimed it was the other way around, and Savard agreed

Watson (P) 6:28; Unger (SL) 7:16; Murphy (SL) 14:28. Third Period 6. Piltaburgh, McDonough (3), (Hextall, Polis) 9:26. 7. Piltaburgh, McDonough (4), (Hextall) 18:26. Penalites: Lynch (P) 1:31, 8. Plager (SL) 3:47; Harbaruk (P) 12:57.

7, nots stopped by: herford (P) 9 17 13—39 henson (SL) 6 19 11—36 itendance: 17,853,

VANCOUVER 3, RANGERS 5

First Period
1. Rangers, Ratelle (2), (Gilbert, Hadfield) 6:48.

STAN MIKITA . . quick start

Reynolds Girls Lead Volleyball

Reynolds won three out of four games Wednesday night to gain sole possession of the "A" division lead in the Greater Victoria high school girls' volleyball league.

Reynolds won two games against Mr. Douglas and split

Belmont, the host club for the other two squads, also split with Mt. Doug to lose a share of first place.

In "B" division play, Bel-mont ran its first-place point total to 20 by winning its only two games against Reynolds while Esquimalt swept four games, two from Victoria High and two from Oak Bay, to climb into a share of second place with idle Claremont
— each with 17 points. Reynolds and Victoria are tied with 16 points, Oak Bay has



PRO BASKETBALL

NBA Seattle 105, Philadelphia 100. Los Angeles 129, KC-Omaha 94. Boston 121, Detroit 108.





PITTSBURGH 5, ST. LOUIS 2 First Paried I. Pittsburgh, Apps. (1), Lynch, Schock) 2:07. C. Pittsburgh, Hextell (1), C. Pittsburgh, Hextell (1), C. Pittsburgh, McDonough (2), Hextell, Popl., McDonough (2), Hextell, Popl., McDonough (2), Hextell, Popl., McDonough (2), Durbane (SL) 3:51; Hextell (P) 5:01; Schock (P) 8:25; St. Marsellle (SL) and Edestrand (P) 11:32; B. Plager (SL) and Lynch (P) 15:39; R. Plager (SL) 16:41; Rupp (P) 18:01. Second Period 4. St. Louis, Murphy (1), (R. Plager, Roberto) 10:20, 5. St. Louis, Unger (2), (Murphy, Roberto) 13:24. Penaities: Burrows (P) 3:38; PRICE AND SMITH'S FRIDAY AND SATURDAY G.W.G. JEANS TIES and CASUALS Reg. to 5.00. Reg. 13.95 188 or 3 for \$5 188 - 688

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New Loop Off Ground

By The Canadian Press

The World Hockey Association, which few hockey observers allowed would get off the planning board nine months ago, made its debut on two fronts Wednesday night.

A near-sellout crowd of more than 9.000 Cleveland fons saw their Crusaders blank Ovebec Les Nordioues 2-1 habind Gerry Cheevers 21 saves while Ottown Nationals attracted about 5 000 for a 7-4 loss to Alberta Ollers.

Bob Dillahough tanned in his own rebound to break un a correless struggle at Cleve-land with a rower nigo worl at 10:39 of the second nariad. Ron Ruchanan gave Cleve-land on insurance mad with from a scramble in front of the soal.

Cheevers, the 31-year-old ster of lest year's Boston Bruin club, posted a 2.50 goals-eminst average and went 32 streight National Hocker Lague games without a shirtout.

Ron Anderson and Bill Hicke connented for two goals aniece at Ottawa as the Edmonton-besed. Oilers took away what little excitement there might have been for the erse crowd in the 9,500-scat Civie Centre.

Jim Harrison. Ron Welters and Ed Joyal also hit for the Albertans in the fast but loosely played game. Bob Charlebois, with two. Guy Trottler and Wayne Carleton were the Nationals' marks-

Ottawa game when Chris Meloff of the Nationals attempted to help Ottawa goaltender

Les Pinicles by nicking up the maltender's stick which had been knocked into the corner. The Ottewa forward loaned Binkley his own stick, skated over and nicked on the goalies' stick and started back towards the net.

Unfortunately he decided en rule to try to pass with the stick and was immediately tagged with minor penalty by referee Pon Ego for playing with a stick larged than the allowable size.

Parfect Record

nations the down Arbutus nearing the mid-way noint in the Junior High School Socder League schedule.

Winner of the league title gains a berth in the four-team, single-loss elimination Vancouver Jeland cham-pionship starting Nov. 18 in mean.

Other teams in the tourney will be from the Scoke-Saan-ich, Mid-Island and North

	- m	·W	- 14	-	- P	- 1	P1:
Reynolds	5	5	0	0	21	3	10
Arbutus	6	4	1	1	19	3	9
Colquitz	5	A	1	0	18	3	
Central	5	3	1	1	24	5	7
Cédar Hill	5	3.	1	1	14	7	7
Lensdowne	4	2	0	2	11	3	6
Oak Say	4	2	1	1	-6	4	-3
Highrock	4	1	1	2	7	5	-
S. J. Willis Eliz. Fisher	6	1	5	0	11	26	2
Eliz. Fisher	5	1	A	0	6	23	2
Edward Milne	5	0	5	0	1	23	Ô
Shoreline	6	0	6	0	2	35	- 0

O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (CP) — United King-om soccer results Wednesday: ENGLISH FL CUP 3rd Round Replays Leeds 2. Aston Villa 0. (Leeds away to Liverpool in 4th

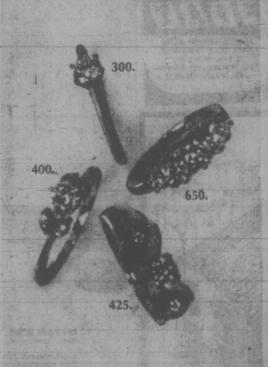
SCOTTISM FL CUP Quarter-Finals, lat Les Aberdéen 3, East Fife 0. Airdrieonians 2, Hibernian 6.

Dundee 1, Celtic 0. Rangers 1, \$t. Johnstone 1. ENGLISH LEAGUE

PRIENDLY MATCH England 1, Yugoslavia 1.

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Variety of Game Animals In Alaska Highway Area

This is the second part of series on a hunting trip near the Alaska Highway, between Summit Lake and Munche Lake.

Having spotted seven magnificient Stone sheep rams bedded half a mile away in an alpine valley below us, my partner and I started the only approach possible — a direct and open

The steep shale slide below us was topped by a field of glacial snow, which we were certain acted like a spotlight on our movements. We stopped whenever the sheep moved during our slide down the snow but, amazingly, they appeared unconcerned as we slowly edged nearer.

At the bottom of the snow slide we followed a shale be which dropped away toward the basin floor a thousand feet below. At this point we decided to separate. My partner headed for the basin floor to circle around the sheep and come back to them through a gully that appeared a probable escape route.

I moved in a zig-zag fashion across the slide, slowly edging nearer to the sheep yet never walking directly towards them. They let me get within less than 500 yards before they moved. not towards the gulley as we had expected, but straight up the mountain in a leisurely yet purposeful way.

I eased behind a large boulder as they began their climb and turned the variable scope to eight power. They grey ram filled the scope with his classic jutting chin and majestic full curl horns circling well up and around the base. One horn was broomed and ended in a blunt stub while the other curled in the rolled of the thin horn sheet.

spiral of the thin-horn sheep.

My lone shot bullet puffed dust on the shale slide and he and the band went over the mountain into rocks where they

The watershed we hunted in was only one of many accessable hunting areas in that section of the Alaska Highway be-tween Summit Lake and Muncho Lake (Mile 391 to Mile 360). This area is one of the most scenic of the highway and the drive along the Tetsa River (Mile 370) to its headwaters at Summit Mountains after the long drive through the flat Peace River

Summit Lawe, 4,218 feet, is the highest point on the Alaska

To cross this rugged section of the Rockies, the highway follows the flood plains of the Tetsa, Macdonald, Racing and Toad rivers then cuts through Petersen Pass at Mile 450 to Muncho Lake. These same flood plains are heavily marked by

At Mile 470 a major wildlife saltlick in the form of clay HooDoos along the banks of the Trout River has resulted in a closure to hunting along a five-mile stretch. To see these salt licks and likely big game animals turn left at Mile 471.7, drive to a gravel pit then hike the quarter-mile trail to the top of the

Many big game species inhabit this area, including moose caribou, Stone sheep, mountain goats, grizzly bears, wolves and

Caribou are the gypsies of the north and may appear at any moment. To escape the flies during the summer heat they travel to elevations over 5,000 feet. Here, above the tree line on the moss covered tundra, the hunter will have the most su Stone sheep live on the limestone mountains and it is here that the hunter must back-pack to get his trophy.

Shuttle Sessions Slated Saturday

Badminton players will have opportunities Saturday to im-prove strokes and tactics when a clinic is conducted at two Greater Victoria locations by the sponsoring B.C. Bad-minton Association.

The clinics, sponsored by the B.C. Badminton Association, will be held at two loca-

Juniors will receive instruction, beginning at 2:30 p.m., in Claremont High School. There will be a charge of 50 cents per player and nylon shuttles will be provided. Anybody interested in attending is

hour session, this one for adults, starts at 8 p.m. in Esquimalt High School. Cost of the session is \$2, feathered shuttles will be provided and advance registrations must be made with Vern Prat at 479-6240.

sessions will be Dave Sorensen, a former Victoria junior and senior champion, and Rex holder of the 1971 Canadian

junior men's title.

Both coaches have received training on all aspects of coaching in courses at Van-





BOWLER OF WEEK

First winners of 10th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest are Min Mann (top) and Fred Hickey (bottom). who topped women's and men's fivepin division. Both are from Gibson's Bowladrome and both are former winners. Hickey, who won first week of last season's competition, put together 884 triple with games of 270, 311 and 303 in Monday Classic-League. Min rolled 885 triple on games of 264, 305 and 316 in Friday Breakfast League.

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By now you must be wondering what it's like to drive a FIAT 128 but you're not ready to seriously consider a new car yet. Come down and test it anyway, with no obligation, because we want Victorians to find out more about the biggest set ling car in Europe! When you've driven one, then you're eligible to enter our \$5.00 or Rome-contest. Draws weekly. Winners must answer a skill testing question.



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Cougar Trading Pace Easing Up?

Mitch Pechet doesn't really go for the idea of wheeling and dealing. Like any hockey coach, he'd just as soop settle on his lineup and get down to the business of building a playoff contender.

But as coach of Victoria Cougars, Pechet is resigned to the idea of reviewing enough troops to start a small war. That's the only way he can find the manpower he needs to reach the playoff plateau next spring in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League.

Still, there are signs the re-cruiting merry-go-round may be slowing down for the Cou-gars, who take on Edmonton Oil Kings Saturday night at Memorial Arena in their third start of the season.

The arrival in camp this week of centre Leif Jacobsen and right winger Neil Melnyk from Medicine Hat Tigers means Pechet can settle on his three forward lines.

At least he hopes so.

"I don't think we'll make any more changes up front." he said Wednesday at a press conference at the Imperial

Jacobsen, an experienced WCHL campaigner, will be slotted between wingers Dale Cook and Frank Hyndman on Cougars first line. Melnyk, a 5-9½, 180-pounder with a reputation for tough play, is tick-

McLaren on the second line.

That leaves Terry Ewasiuk,
Don Dzaidyk and Jim Van
Camp or Rick Williams as a
third-line checking unit.

There's just one hitch
Melnyk hasn't yet signed.

"I don't expect to have any
problems," general manager
Eric Bishop said hopefully,
"but he's a very shrewd businessman. I've already talked
with him three times."

The two were scheduled to

The two were scheduled to

sit down again today.
Goaltending remains Cou-

SPORTS MENU

FOOTBALL TONIGHT

19-year-old netminder Blain Ferguson at Wednesday night's workout. Fergusôn played 21 games last season for Swift Current Broncos and

posted a goals-against average of 4.37.
"My main concern is goal-tending," Pechet agreed.
"You've got to have great goaltending to win in this league. We have an unknown quantity in great right now. quantity in goal right now, especially with Sam Clegg playing hot last Thursday night (in Cougars' 4-2 with over New Westminster Bruins) and cold Saturday in the feel of Calcary.

Clegg's backup is Danny Rogers, a 15-year-old Saanich minor hockey graduate who has good potential but may be a year away from WCHL ca-

ight (in a 5-2 loss to Calgary

negotiating for a goalie. Two weeks ago he talked with Re-gina Pats in an effort to land 19-year-old Ernie Mercier but-so far has had no luck.

Bishop will be in Brandon
Sunday for a league meeting



layers each team is allowed

It promises to be a long meeting, but you can bet there'll be time left over for

Which means Pechet still can't get off the merry go-round. It hasn't stopped yet.



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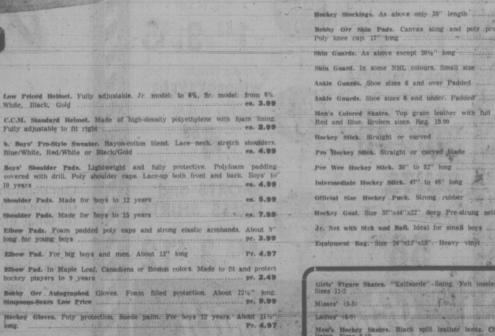
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Vixon Aides Like Panther Party

WASHINGTON — FBI of-cials say they encountered ubstantial: resistance from hiddle and lower-level White louse officials in the early ys of investigating the Wa-

'Trying to interview these ople was, like trying to inview members of the Black close to the inquiry have said.
So exasperated were the investigators at one point that they suggested to Acting FBI Director Patrick Gray that he ask President Nixon to issue a directive requiring all empty.

But Gray, anxious to keep the president out of the mat-

ter unless absolutely neces-sary, yetoed that idea and urged his investigators to persevere through normal channels instead.

Eventually, the FBI agents working on the case managed to interview all of the White House personnel and to obtain most of the documents they sought, sources said. But in

complete or incorrect versions of events — which they later corrected during appearances before a federal grand jury, the sources added. They cited Kenneth Dahl-berg, chief midwestern fund-raiser for President Nixon's raiser for President Nixon's re-election effort, as one example. Dahlberg initially told the FBI and a reporter that a \$25,000 cashier's cheque deposited in the Miami bank account of one of the five men arrested in the Watergate breakin represented Nixon campaign contributions from

some instances, the informa-tion initially provided was in-complete and repeat inter-views were necessary.

Another problem that bede-villed the FBI during the Wa-tergate probe was that sever-al persons outside govern-ment initially gave agents in-

Later, however, he testified under oath that the full amount came from Minneapolis millionaire, Dwayne

Another person cited by the FBI sources as having given an incomplete version of his activities to investigators was Donald Segretti, who reportedly sought to recruit former army colleagues to help sabotage the campaigns of Democratic presidential hopefuls.

Segretti later gave more complete information to the grand jury, the sources said. But because the FBI does not have access to confidential some of his actions and those of others who would not co-operate with investigators.

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McGovern Peace Labelled Unconditional Surrender

WASHINGTON (WP) — De-nce Secretary Melvin Laird of the Nixon administraion's verbal counter-attack-Wednesday against Sen. eorge McGovern's amplified nd-the-war plan, labelling it unconditional surrender."

Reaction to the Democratic presidential nominee's speech ruesday night divided along otally predictable lines in Washington, but there was no mmediate measure of the national impact.

mmediate measure or use na-ional impact.

McGovern's more detailed plan for withdrawing all U.S. orces from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia within 80 days, if he is elected president, pro-luced another wave of denu-ciation from the Nixon ad-ministration and its support-

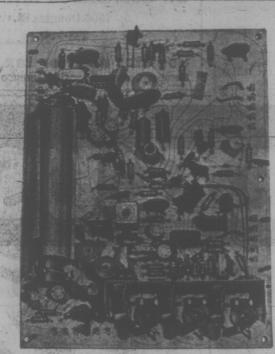
ers. Some of the attacks, from labor leaders who support ed a program of unconditional surrender. That's exactly what that program is." were circulated even before the speech was delivered.

General support for McGo-yern's plan, equally unsurpris-ingly, came from anti-war Democratic senators.

In contrast to previous ad-ministration charges that McGovern's proposals amount to a "surrender" and also are "unworkable," the attacks Wednesday centred on the Wednesday centred on the "surrender" theme and intensified accusations that McGo-vern was "undermining" the accelerated sequence of negotiations in Paris.

Laird, at a Pentagon press-conference, said "never be-fore has a candidate for

WHOSE RESOURCES? OURS OR THEIRS



Incredible Whatsit

A space-age gadget is putting an end to "planned obsolescence" in colour TV. Meet the "Mini-Circuit".

Have you ever bought a product that is constantly improved? Quasar Colour TV by Motorola has been working on it. And before you buy your first colour TV you should see it.

Here's what to look for. 1. Solid-state"Mini-Circuits". The incredible thing about them is that they are constantly being improved, made simpler. And each new version fits pre-

These solid-state modules do most of the work in a Quasar Colour TV. They snap-in, snap-out, can be replaced in minutes-and are inexpensive.

And when you eventually replace one, it will be with the newest version of itself. (Instead of buying a whole new TV, you simply replace "Mini-Circuits".)

Motorola has pioneered this retro-fit concept. The combination of solid-state reliability with the anticipation of future technology is the heart of the Quasar

2. Insta-Matic Colour Tuning. One button tunes all five picture controls; colour hue, intensity, brightness, contrast you don't have to be fiddling half the night. Again, Motorola has pioneered it. And it even has a sixth-sense to keep the colours beautiful when you change

3. The Warranty. Fixed right to the back of your set, with a phone number to call if you ever need help. No fine print. No passing the buck. Only Quasar Colour TV has it.

4. The Works in a Drawer. It pulls out, so a service technician can usually check out a problem right in your home.

When that happens your set doesn't have to go into the repair shop for a week or two. And you save a lot of money and a lot of aggravation. So don't be fooled. Insist on seeing Quasar Colour TV. And have a look at the incredible Whatsit.

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BLIND BASKETWEAVING is demonstrated by Mrs. Bonnie Kellow, of 1720 Cedar Hill Cross Rd., during a han-dicapped crafts display at Hillside mall Tuesday. The exhibition, which runs until Saturday, is sponsored by the Community Arts Council and the Community Council of Greater Victoria. (Bill Hal-

Malpractice Complaints Doubled

number of malpractice writs issued against doctors in Cantwo years, the annual report of the Canadian Medical Protective Association says.

about 65 writs were issued every year, but in 1970 the number rose to 80 and in 1971

The association says that its membership rose to 24,000 from 18,000 during the two 2333 Government Street 384-9381

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Wanted Posters to Be Ousted?

By GLENNIS ZILM

OTTAWA (CP) — Just imagine going into a post office and, instead of the ubiquitous pictures of the Queen or a faded Group of Seven print, seeing the work of a contem-

porary Canadian artist.

Or seeing paintings by
Bruno Bobak, Iain Baxter,
Jack Shadbolt, Harold Town or Les Levine in your district

Impossible? Not if Luke Rombout can really get the Canada Council's new Art Bank working the way he'd

director of visual arts at York University in Toronto, was appointed this summer to the visual arts section of the council to administer a fiveyear, \$5-million program that will see the council acquire a large number of contempo-rary Canadian works which it will rent to federal depart-ments for display in public

Not that Mr. Rombout expects to start with the post

"It's safe to say we'll probably start with the federal buildings in Ottawa," he said in an interview. And he suggested, with raised eyebrows, that there were a number of federal buildings in Ottawa whose public reception areas

WILL AID ARTISTS Mr. Rombout is beginning to buy art to build up a bank of works and these will be rented out, for about 12 per cent of the purchase price, in

The program has two purposes besides putting some life into the decor of public buildings, he said.

in the pockets of artists— "which is important because the market is not good in Canada." It has been in a slump since 1967 when an impetus was provided by commissions for the 100th birthday of Con-

As well, it will help to make the average citizen aware of the art available in this coun-try and more familiar with his cultural heritage, Mr. Rombout said.

The art bank program, first of its kind in the world, is in addition to the public works department's aid to the arts. One per cent of the public building budget is allocated for the purchase of art works. Mr. Rombout said.

EXPERT IN JOB

However, the art bank will discourage departments and agencies from building up their own collections,

"It was felt that the Canada Council was in the best position to select contemporary

WORLD SERIES TV SCHEDULE

TORONTO (CP) CBC (Channel 6 in Victoria and Channel 2 in Vancouver) levise all games of the World Series between the National and American League baseball champions on its national network beginning Saturday.

Broadcast starting times all Pacific Daylight, are 9:45 a.m. for weekend games Oct. 14 and 15 and Oct. 21 and 22. Weekday games Oct. 17, 18 and 19 start at 5:15 p.m. quality of the collection will reflect this expertise," he

best advice from knowledgea-ble people." Mr. Rombout, born in Hol-

land, came here in 1954 and received his fine arts degree received his time arts degree from Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B. A noted suggestion of any one area critic and writer on art, he was vice-president of the Ca-nadian Museums Association in 1970-71 and is a member of the Canadian Art Museums the Canadian Art Museums Directors Organization, the International Association of Art Critics and the council's art advisory panel.

Aiding him in his selections advisory committees, one for

The first two committees, which will assist him in his

first buying tour in September, will include art historians, gallery directors and artists, he said. Membership on the advisory committees will change so there will be no getting too much or too little

MUCH TO DO

Asked if he expected much criticism over the first choices, he replied: "My hide is growing thick in anticipa-

But he added that it would have to be the job of himself and his advisory critics to try to select the best for the amount of money that will be available.

"One million dollars a year sounds like a lot," he said.

He has started to get in touch with departments to see what space they have aveila-ble and whether they will

"I don't expect we'll be able to keep up with the demand," he said, based on this initial But he'd still like to see a lot of contemporary art where a lot of Canadians can see it regularly as a part of their lives.





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NEWSPAPER Sherwin Williams 1314 Douglas 384-3013

woman being molested by two men on a downtown Vancouver street will receive compensation under the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald

Donald Roy, 24, and John Doyle, 22, both of Vancouver, will be compensated for wage loss, extra medical expenses and general damages arising out of injuries received during the July 14 incident.

Roy will receive \$1,184.91 and Doyle \$1,856.10, Macdonald said.

Toronto Council

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they saw two men accost a woman.

They intervened and in the course of the fight which followed both were injured.

In addition to multiple contusions and bruised ribs, Roy fractured a bone in his hand.

Doyle received a knife wound and as a result had to undergo major surgery. Criminal charges were laid following the haldent

Under the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act claims for compensation awards are made as a result of an injury caused by a criminal act.

Chou said that "incrimina-

ting documents" were found

aboard a helicopter that was forced down by air force

planes as it fled with a second

group of Lin conspirators.

China Admits Lin Piao Dead

By The Associated Press Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has confirmed publicly for the first time that Marshal Lin Piao was killed in a plane erash in Mongolla last year when he fied China after his plot to dell Chairman Mao Tee-tung had failed.

space to

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DCK.

Chou's first known public statements about the death of Lin Piao came during an in-terview last week with 22 vi-siting members of the Ameri-can Society of Newspaper Ed-

The Chinese had confirmed in July Lin's death in the crash Sept. 13, 1971, after an unsuccessful assassination at-

TORONTO (CP) — City councillors voted Wednesday night to double their salaries

to \$10,000 a year and their expense allowances to \$5,000 a

The 16-to-6 vote came a few

hours after aldermen voted to include themselves in a pen-

sion fund, at a cost of \$108,000

The pay raise is effective Jan. 1, 1973. At that time, the mayor's salary also will be doubled, to \$36,000 annually,

Total cost of the pay increases is \$175,000 a year.
Aldermen decided that they should be enrolled in Transparent

tario Municipal Employees Retirement System, and that present members should be eligible from the dates of

They voted \$108,000 to cover

was effective from last Jan. 1. Under the plan, employer and employee each contribute

four per cent of annual salary up to \$5,500 and 5½ per cent above \$5,500. Benefits at the retirement age of 65 equal 40 per cent of the employee's

William Dennison, 67, who

retires as mayor at the end of the year, would get the

and council members.

to taxpayers.

Chou also told the editors that Lin had plotted to kill Mao in an attempt to insure that he would be Mao's

contrary to the view of many Western analysts — that Lin would not have been Mao's

He said that when it was discovered that Lin had se-cretly arranged for his son, a high-ranking sir force officer, to ready a plane, Mao su-spected an escape attempt and ordered all planes expended.

Ald. Alian Lamport, on and off council since 1937, would get the second-highest, \$2,007,

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COUNSELOR TO HOLD FREE Chou told the American **HEARING AID CONSULTATION** newspaper men that Lin, his wife and son, and several con-spirators defied the no-fly THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1972

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1972 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1972 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All three days

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MOST

By MICHAEL MACLEAR HANOI (AP) — I witnessed the attack which destroyed the French diplomatic residence, seriously injuring the delegation head, Pierre Su-sini, and burying four of his Vietnamese staff in debris.

We were filming one mile away when at least three jets swooped repeatedly over the heart of the capital Wednesday. It was lunch hour. I counted at least a dozen sorties by ists and watched as

one, detying heavy anisaircraft fire, dived very low, dropping two bombs.

There was no possibility of pilot error. They were attacking very low over the centre of the capital. The area his the discounties quester and

the diplomatic quarter and there are no Vietnamese ministries or factories any-

where near.

I witnessed and filmed dead taken from rubble of the French residence, which was shorn in half. French Consul ties by jets and watched as Christian Calvy told me the

He called it too horrible for words. He said he could not even imagine French and world reaction. There were at least three bombings. There are five unknown dead in the central area, and probably

head at St. Paul's Hospital in Hanoi.

He had extreme facial

burns, and was still uncon-

A doctor said it was dif-

would survive, but the doctor believed he could.

a forced drop from a dam-aged jet, but this diplomat added he was inside the residence at the time of the at-tack and did not see the

was not damaged. Several planes made sever-

jets. The Canadian military

the city centre.

Susini had been greeting the Albanian ambassador outside the residence when the bombs dropped. The Albanian es-caped with lesser injuries. Another French diplomat said: "This happens in Viet-nam every day and the world

nam every day and the world pays no attention. Now it

United - States

Israel made terror the major

element of their speeches in

the general assembly's general debate.

A British attache said, "The United States has gone too



MACLEAR

of 11 Israeli athletes at the

Munich Olympics or the mas-

sacre at Lod Airport in Israel

last May.

BABY DEATH MDs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) questioned after the fact for political reasons," said Dr. Joan Hodgman, who conduct-Doctors who conducted an experiment on newborn babies, in which 39 infants died, defended themselves today against charges by Sen. Ed-ward Kennedy who compared the experiments to the Alaba-

ma syphillis case. The experiments in 1958 at The experiments in 1958 at Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Centre were another example of doctors using "poor, uneducated" persons as medical guinea pigs, the Massachusetts Democrat. charged Wednesday

"It was a good scientific

10-SPEEDS LOW MONTHLY TERMS



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Radio Men Jostling For Gallery Space

degree in Victoria that

vision and radio stations wishing to cover the government are being looked at "in the light of intense pressure for accommodation by radio

Dowding said the radio re-

that the sound-proof interview rooms could be shared and that no one has priority on the

facilities have been worked out by Public Works Minister Bill Hartley, his deputy minister Arnold Webb and Dowd-

earlier in the week when one Victoria radio station had wanted to move equipment into the buildings and was told it would first need permission of the public works

radio reporters are kept separately from those provided for newspaper reporters. In both cases, however, the government provides desks, typewriters and office supplies as well as use of government telephone lines 'for long-disEGYPT LAMBASTES Zayyat took up the point and political support at the . United Nations. without mentioning the killing

UNITED NATIONS (WP) Egypt charged Wednesday that the issue of terrorism was merely "a pretext for Zionist expansion and the Israeli reluctance to face the possibilities of a real peace.

Mohamed Hassan El-Zayyat, Egypt's new foreign minister after many years as its United Nations ambassador, also accused Israel of "utter disregard" for UN and other peace-making efforts.

He said Israel's behavior showed that it was "obviously confident" of U.S. military support in the Middle East

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Speaker

for all the radio stations which want to operate a use of space. bureau in the legislative Conditions Gordon Dowding, the man expected to be named speaker of the house next week, said Wednesday facilities for tele-

Two community organiza-tions have scheduled all-can-

give members a chance to hear and question those run-

ning for federal office in the

wanted to know about federal

politics but were afraid to

ask" is the title the View Royal Ratepayers and Com-

Chances to Meet MP Hopefuls

> Tisdalle. 10 minutes and there will then be an opportunity for the au-

The main centre of the Silver Threads Service will hold its all-candidates meeting Friday, Oct. 20, at 1:30 p.m. and is inviting all inter-ested senior citizens. The centre is at 4 Centennial

munity Association has given its meeting, next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in View Royal Com-munity Hall, 279 Island High-On hand will be Liberal candidate Louis Lindholm, Progressive Conservative Donald Munro, Roger Smith

for the NDP and Socred John

dience to question them.

A spokesman said today candidates from both Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich ings are to be invited but two candidates in the latter riding, Munro and Tisdalle, have indicated they will not be able

Davis Urges Action Over Tanker Route

PORT ALBERNI (CP) Environment Minister Jack Davis said Wednesday night that Canadians must oppose oil tanker movement down the

During an interview on radio station CJAV, he said special emphasis should be movement in Georgia Strait coast where shipping traffic is

The minister also warned that the federal government will move against large companies "responsible for fish kill caused by water pollu-

He was replying to questions about reported pollution from Utah Mines in Rupert Inlet on northern Vancouver Island.

Davis said the federal fisheries department is keeping a

Transfers No Gauge: Principal

A high school principal says student transfers are no gauge of a school's general popularity.

Reynolds school principal Bruce Hoadley said today a story in Wednesday's Times headed "Attendance Tips 'Top' Schools" was catchy but not the whole story.

The news item compared recently-surveyed transfer figures for various schools, figures might be a gauge of suggesting that high transfer

"Students opt to go to a school outside their area for particular reasons, such as special courses, not because any popularity," Hoadley

He said Reynolds school, "like many others," had a comparatively low transfer

figure because it had no room for transfer students. "Many, many" students seeking transfers to Reynolds been turned down, he

Earlier, Davis met with representatives of West Coast Indian fishermen who have complained that fisheries department regulations prevent them from taking salmon for

them to solve the problem

in Rupert Inlet, but he added there are no problems at this

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and around the Olympic Pen-insula, areas off the B.C. he will ask fisheries depart-

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Man Who Shot Skyjacker Sues Airline for \$1.25M

After a six-day trial, the jury convicted Mrs. Bingham on one of three charges under the Official Secrets Act.
She was cleared of two oth-

er charges of passing informa-tion herself to members of the

san H. Milla, who killed a skyjackar, is suing Pan American World Airways for \$1.25 million on the grounds the airline made public his identity, enabling the dead man's relatives to stell him to have the stell him. ives to stalk him for revenge.

CAPE KENNEDY - The to walk on the moon this dec-ade went through one of their anal moonwalk rehearsals Wednesday and said they were almost ready for launch.
Apollo 17 commander Eugene Cernan and geologist Marrison H. Schmitt re hearsed surface activities for six hours. They and command module pilot Ronald E. Evans are schedule to set out Dec. 6.

LOS ANGELES — Robert James Matteson sued the Vidal Sassoon salon of Beverly Hills for \$100,000 Wednesday. Matteson said he was given a permanent at the salon last April which made all his hair fall out.

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Senate has confirmed the no-mination of pollster George H. Gallup as a member of the U.S. advisory commission on information. Gallup replaces columinst William Buckley.

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia - The International Chess Federaion's annual congress decided Wednesday to put off for at least one year the possibility of an official return world championship match between title-holder Bobby Fischer of the United States and Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

WINCHESTER, England An Il-man jury found Mrs.
Maureen Bingham, 35, guilty
Wednesday of paving the way
for her naval sub-lieutenant
husband to spy for the Russians in order to get out of
debt.



LBJ TAKES A TIP FROM OLD WOMAN

STONEWALL, Tex. — Former U.S. president Lyadon B. Johnson credits an old woman's advice for his recuperation from a serious heart attack last April.

"This old woman said: When I walks, I walks slowly. When I sits, I sits loosely. And, when I feel a worry coming on, I just go to sleep," Johnson told a crowd of several hundred people at LBJ State Park near his ranch home here.

"That's what I'm doing now. Following that old woman's advice — and I teel fine."

The park speech marked a rare public appearance by the former president,

Here Is Another Place Where DAVID GROOS Has Been!

JOHNSON



At a Bus Stop

in Victoria listening to one of his constituents.

This is one way DAVID GROOS learns about people's problems and then works to solve them.

He has helped thousands of Victorians during his years as your Member of Parliament.

He is doing what you elected him to

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Great Fall Event offers rare opportunity to dress your home in luxury at outstanding bargains.

Rugs so thick and luxurious you just cannot resist the urge to take off your shoes and wiggle your toes in the scrumptious wool pile. Magnificent pieces, hand-woven by the most skilled craftsmen of the Orient to Jordan's exacting specifications. A glorious array of colours and designs.

Sizes from 9x6 to 12x20

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Gorgeous French Aubusson Em-bossed Designs. Green Ground.

1 Only

Floral Corner Sprays. Embossed Design. Olive.

Luxurious Quality Chinese Floral Corner Sprays. Embossed Design. Light gold.

1 Only

1 Only

Famous Taj Mahal Sculptured Floral Sprays, Rose Ground.

1 Only

Delicate Corner Sprays. Moss Ground

2 Only

Super Quality Embossed Floral Corner Sprays. Gold, Ivory.

1 Only



No Down Payment, Terms to Suit Your Budget

10x8 SIZE

Embossed Chinese Floral Sprays. Soft Gold. 269°°

1 Only

Soft Floral Corner Sprays. Temple Gold. 23900

9x7 SIZE

Beautiful French Aubusson. Light Olive.

1 Only

Floral Corner Sprays. Slightly Under-weight: French Blue.

1 Only



When you buy from Jordans
You deal with someone you can trust.
Your assurance of satisfaction is Jordan's 43year Reputation for quality and value, service

14x10 SIZE

Gorgeous French Aubusson Em-bossed Design. bossed Desi Blue Ground. 1 Only

Delicate Corner Sprays. Old Ivory Ground, Moss and Blue.

3 Only

Famous Taj Mahal Quality Sculptured Floral Sprays. Rose, Beige.

1 Only

Super Quality Embossed Floral Ivory Mono Blue, Green.

Soft Delicate Corner Sprays. 2 colours.

Only

Floral Corner Sprays. Under weight slightly. Surf Green.

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McCOLL'S

Reg. 1.39 48-oz. TIN

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DUNCAN HINES BROWNIES

ROYALE 2 ROLL PKG.

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K4 Rolls

SCOTT PAPER

BIG ROLL

FROZEN WHITE OR

BROWN BREAD

DOUGH Reg. 89c 5 LOAVES PKG.

SUNKIST FROZEN 6 02 **KLEMONADE** PINK or WHITE Reg. 2 for 39c

BEEF STEAK

FRESH

GOLDEN RIPE

the aid of a "blacklist," Hazel Elves has been able to stop shoplifting in her store.

Mrs. Elves, operator of lives Enterprises at Lake Cowichan, has threatened to post the name of anyone she catches pilfering goods.

So far the list, which hangs by her front counter, has no names and she hasn't missed any goods since she hung it there three weeks ago.

Mrs. Elves said that before she thought up the idea she

DUNCAN - For the first time in 20 years there will be no fireworks at the Kinsmen

Club's Halloween bonfire at

Past Kinsmen president Al Deschene said Wednesday "we feel the money spent by our club on fireowrks would

be better used elsewhere in the community. We would be

willing to donate towards the

display but we don't feel the club should do it all."

Deschene said that last year

the club spent over \$300 for a fireworks display that was over in eight minutes.

"It is just not worth that amount," he said.

A second reason, Deschene said, is that with the new fire-

works ruling from Ottawa no one wants to take the respon-

sibility of letting the fireworks

has no protection," he said. "Furthermore, to let them off

one needs a certificate of

been able to find out where to

Deschene said the annual

"If anyone is hurt our club

Pioneer Park.

'I said to myself that this can't go on so I decided to put a little pressure on." The blacklist, Mrs. Elves

said, means she doesn't have to install expensive mirrors or equipment and have people

The store is near an elementary school and Mrs. Elves had noticed much of her merchandise was missing after the school lunch hour.

to see if any names are on it," she said.

Kin Rule Out Fireworks

At Halloween Bonfire

duncan

cowichan



MRS. ELVES . a little pressure

some new blood and enthusi-asm," Deschene said.

Rather than see the whole

thing "go down the tube," Deschene and a few other club members wrote to North

Cowichan and Duncan coun-

North Cowichan has agreed

to supply the materials and build the bonfire, which usual-

ly took many man hours for

Kinsmen, Duncan offered no

Duncan Kinsmen will still

Deschene said the bonfire is

in danger of being phased out after this year unless more

people in the community be-

Although more than 1,000 parents and children attended

parents and children attended the bonfire last year, Des-chene said his club will just have to judge by community² response to the news that the annual event may be held no

sponsor the costume and treats portion of the Oct. 31

any other assistance.

assistance.

come involved.

'Disaster' Hits Lake Nanaimo

NANAIMO (CP) - Biologist George Reid of the fish and wildlife branch of the fisheries department said Wednesday that Westwood Lake near here has suffered an "ecological disaster."

He said trout in the lake are being destroyed by a pepula-tion explosion of coarse val-ueless sunfish illegally trans-planted into the lake.

Mr. Reid said he did not know who transplanted the coarse fish or how it was done. He said the lake, a prime sport fishing spot for years, will become a complete

5,000 RELEASED

The fish and wildlife branch trout for many years and this summer 5,000 trout fin-gerlings were released there.

He said the adult sunfish grow to a length of only about six inches, but they eat young trout and will eliminate the sport fish by sheer numbers.

Researchers Complete **Pest Study**

A Vancouver Island survey of about 400,000 acres of hemlock and balsam infested with the black-headed budworm will be completed in about two weeks, a spokesman for the Pacific Forest Research Centre on Burnside Road,

Budworms defoliate trees and can cause extensive damage if the infestation last for three or four years.

The objective of the survey is to determine how intensive the budworm attack will be next year.

The last serious budworm infestation occurred between 1951 and 1960. In 1970 the pest reappeared and has been spreading rapidly through hemlock and balsam forests growing at altitudes between 1,500 and 3,000 feet.

vice has five teams taking samples of trees and making egg counts in several large acreages of hemlock and balsam from Jordan River to the north end of the Island.

Small Elected By Hoo-Hoos

DUNCAN - Peter Small of Duncan has been elected president of the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club.

Other executive members are: vice-president Gordon Cameron; treasurer Spence Brigden and secretary Dick

FRIDAY ONLY DOOR OPENING SPECIALS

END-OF-SEASON

RHODODENDRONS - Choose by colour.

AZALEAS - Pink, white or red. Each, only 58¢

CAMELLIAS - Choose by colour. Each, only 88¢

SPRING BLOOMING SPECIALS

LARGE SIZE KNAPHILL EXBURY AZALEAS
—For best of all shades, the Exbury flowers are the greatest.

Each, only

SPECIALIST GROWN BUDDED RHODODEN-DRONS — Named varieties including the beauti-ful Jean Marie Montague and many others.

Back, only

3.89

SPRING BLOOMING JAPANESE AZALEAS—Masses of colour including Sherwood Red, Gaiety Pink, Oudyics Scarlet and many others, Each, only

DWARF RHODODENDRONS — For rockery, border, planter or for highlighting. Will have rich, blue/purple flower.

GIANT WISTERIA — Good size, rapid growing climber will have multiple hanging blooms of a lovely mauve/blue. Each, only

SPECIMEN JAPANESE AZALEAS — Well developed nursery selected grade. Shades of pink or red. Each, only 2.99

Healthy, Hardy, Vancouver Island Grown . . . All Guaranteed. FRUIT TREES

SALE OF SHRUBS

AND EVERGREEN

Cherries, 7 varieties; Apricots, 3 varieties; Nectarines, 2 varieties; Pears, 4 varieties; Peaches, 10 varieties; Apples, 20 varieties; Plums, 11 varieties. Delivered at correct planting time in approximately 2 weeks.

HOME LANDSCAPE SPECIALS

HIMALAYAN WHITE PINE (Griffithii) — Very distinctive long, soft, drooping blue/green needles: Each, only

GROWING CHRISTMAS TREES (Yedo Spruce)

An excellent, fast growing permanent decoration.

Each, only

ENGLISH FIRETHORN (Pyracantha)—A great new variety (waterii), will have very bright red berries. Each, only

EMERALD AND GOLD EUONYMOUS — Very striking enew variety for rockery, planter or border. Bright coloured leaves on good specimen shrubs.

TRUE BLUE OYPRESS (Squarrosa-Cyano)—Natural, conteal shape with beautiful blue/green foliage. YOUNG GOLDEN BIOTA — Excellent accent shrub of exceptionally good colour. Each, only

KNAPHILL AZALEAS — Young Exbury Hybrids will produce beautiful flowering. Each, only

SPECIMEN "GOLDEN LAUREL" — Not a true laurel, but the shade loving Variegated Aucuba. Very bright, grows 5' to 6'. Each, only EVERGREEN HEDGE SHRUBS (Thuya)-Nov approx. 2 ft. in height, they are fast growing and can be trimmed to height desired. Each, only 1.49

VARIEGATED AUCUBA — attractively variegated leaf will have red berries, Some all-green male plants available. Each, only

B.C. Banishes Pesticide

mittee will study the possibili-

DESCHENE

bonfire at one time was in

danger of being cancelled after Kinsmen members de-feated a resolution to sponsor

"Club members feel that

the festivities.

money better spent

A highly toxic pesticide used in the United States has not been allowed into British Coa provincial entomologist Wednesday.

The pesticide - Mirex, also known as Dechlorane — is used to control fire ants and wasps. It is also used by industry in rubber, in paints and as a fire retardant in cloth.

The chemical is under attack in the United States because it is highly toxic to aquatic life and birds.

cided Wednesday evening.

dation of its planning commis-sion to turn down an applica-

"We were thinking of testing the chemical

New Development Out

DUNCAN - There will be tion for a development area no further industrial develop-ment in the Cowichan Bay Hagar wanted to construct a flats area, Cowichan Valley shake and shingle mill.

Regional Board members de
The board's recreation

Directors agreed unanity of recommending that the mously with the recommendation of its planning commiscial government's green belt

here, but lost interest when we heard of its The use of Mirex has become a major controversy in the United States.

Irston R. Barnes, former chairman of the Audubon Society, has criticized the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for permitting use of the chemical without first deter-

mining the effects.

U.S. investigators are now beginning to conduct tests to determine what effect Mirex has on humans. Residues have been found in milk fish products and meats.

LANDSCAPE SPECIMENS (Limited Quantities)

Atlantica Giauca Pendula, Deodora Alba Spica, Libani Pendula, Weeping Norway Spruce, Pinus Densifiora Pendula, Tanyosha Pine, Pinus Sil-vestris Fastigiata — In five gallon cans. Each, only 7.44

ASSORTED LIMITED QUANTITY EVER-GREENS — Include Pampas Grass, Dwarf Obtusa, Variegated, Osmanfus, Blue Column, English Holly, Austria Pine, Golden Elwoodii, Dwarf Spruce, Witzel Cypress, Fatsia. Each, only

GOLDEN SPREADING JUNIPERS — Very bright gold colours. Each, only JAPANESE RED MAPLES — Very good speci-Each, only 5.29

YOUNG EVERGREENS — Spreading and upright varieties. Strong and well rooted. Each, only

LIMITED QUANTITY **CLEARANCE**

LARGER SIZE CAMELIJAS — named varieties. 2-gallon pots. Each, only PHOTINIA FRASERII — Beautiful, coppery red foliage, shrub changes to glossy green. Each, only 2.49 SMOKE TREE (Rhus Cotinus) — Rich, red foliage, flowers appear in dramatic puffs of "amoke".

Each, only Each, only 2.49 red tolling of "smoke".

FOREST FLAME PIERIS—New growth is attractive flame colour. Flowers will be masses of bell-like Lily of the Valley, 2.49 in shrub form. Each only
HARDY UPRIGHT EVERGREENS Blue Lawson Cypress, Witzeliana, Portugal Laurel, Fletcher Cypress. Each, only 3.29

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Williams Quality Meats Fresh PURE PORK SAUSAGE Oven STUFFED MOCK DUCK FRESH LOCAL LAMB 1.49 lb. 690 lb. RIB CHOPS 1:49 lb. SHOULDERS LOIN CHOPS , 1.89 16. LAMB STEW FRESH, LOCAL LARGE EGGS Gr. A Doz. 55

FREEZER BUYS BEEF KIDNEYS, 10-Ib. Box SLICED SIDE BACON, 5-1b Bag LEAN GROUND BEEF, 10 1-1b. Bags 2.99 each 5.90 each

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1/3 OFF COATS, DRESSES

Women's All-Weather Coats are great for all seasons. Wear them rain or shine, Choose from blue, tan, green, red, off-white. Sizes 10 to 16.

Women's Dresses are in the newest fashion looks for fall. Wear them for town or travel. Work or whatever. Long and short-sleeved styles. Sizes 8-18, some half sizes. Were \$35 to \$65.

Coats, Dresses, Victoria, Second

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Wetherall Shop, Victoria, Second

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Peter Pan Soft Cup Bra, in soft nylon tricot with partial stretch back and sides. White only, Broken sizes, Reg. 3.50, Each, only 1.99

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MATURE UNDERFASHIONS TO CLEAR AT 1/2 PRICE

You'll find corselettes, girdles, panty girdles, bras. British underwear, and women's panties. Mature sizes. Regular 1.49 to 19.50. Each, only 69¢ to 2.74

Underfashions, Victoria, Second

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Acrylic Cardigans, in a good assortment of styles and colours for fall and winter com-fort. Washable. Sizes S.M.L. Each, only 9.99

Acrylic Knit Pant Sets are machine washable and drip dry! Long sleeve knit top with colour co-ordinated pants. Assorted colours in plains and stripes. S.M.L. Set, only 10.99

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Boot Topper Coats in the greatest fashion look for fall \$72\$. Choice of styles in tweeds and meltons. Smashing boot topper length. Broken sizes and colours. 7-13.

Bomber Jackets look super with high rise pants. Marvellous topper for fall wear. Assortment of colours and fabrics. Sizes 7 to 13. Each, only 13.98

Jeunesse and Kinetica, Victoria, Second

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54" Fortrel/Wool Suitings are in colour coordinated prints and plains for dresses, pant suits, go-togethers. Hand washable, drip dry Good colour assortment. Yard, only 4.88

60" Printed Polyester Double Knit for easycare dresses, tops and what-have-you. Machine washable and dryable. Assorted florals and abstract prints,

Yard, only 4.99 and 5.99 Fashion Fabrics, Victoria, Second

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Women's Shoes, in a final clearance. By wellknown makers. Patents and leathers in pumps, straps and ties. Assorted colours, Sizes 6 to 11. Pair, only 12.99

Young Modern Shoes are in fashionable tie styles. Suedes and leathers in assorted col-Pair, only 9.99

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Fashion Footwear, Victoria, Second

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Final Clearance of Millinery in voiles, straws and fabric. Lots of styles and colours.

Each, only 29¢ Millinery, Victoria, Second

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Can Can Panty Hose at 20% Off, your favourcan can Panty Hose at 20% On, your lavour-ite panty hose in a good selection of styles. Average, tall and extra tall lengths, Regular 1.50. All Sheer, Sheer Elegance, Opaque Panty Hose and Regular Panty Hose.

Pair only 1.20 Control Panty Hose. Pair, only 1.40

Polyester Printed Blouses in beautiful fall colours, Washable, easy-care styles in sizes S.M.L. Each, only 5.99 Young Look Handbags in suedes and leathers. Assorted colours. Each, only 8.98

Hosiery, Handbags, Dress Accessories, Victoria, Main

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Costume Jewellery, assorted styles of beads, yellow and white metal chains, carrings, pendants, pins, Great collection at Bonus Day savings.

Each, only 49c Mod Wind Alarm Clocks are in assorted col-ours. Round designs for young moderns. One-vear guarantee. Each, only 5.99

Picture Clocks at Half Price, Assorted Town Hall styles set with clock in tower. Reg. \$55. Each, only 27.50

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3 for 99¢ Clearasil Ointment. Man Size Kleenex.

Household Needs, Victoria, Main

88c HALLOWEEN CANDY SPECIALS

Jelly Bean Hand Outs, twenty-five 5c bags. Only 88¢ Neilson's Assorted Chocolate Bars.

Pkg. only 88¢ Twin Pack Suckers, 36 to a bag. Only 88¢ Blanched Peanuts, twenty-four 5c bags. Only 88e

Only 88¢

Candies, Victoria, Second

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Argus Movie Projector, features auto load, forward, still, and reverse viewing, with slow motion. 1 only counter sample. Was 129.99. 129.99. Anscovision Movie Projector, takes regular 8 or super 8 film. 1 only model 388, Was 74.99. Only 56.24

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Smith-Corona Electric Adder, 1 only, model

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Stationery and Notions, Victoria, Main

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1.99 Values

Infants' Wear — Crawler outfits and diaper suits in a selection of styles and colours for boys and girls; blanket sleepers; knitted sets. Boys 4-6X Turtle Neck T-Shirts in easy-care rib knit acrylic.

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Infants' Wear—Crawlers in heavy duty acrylle. One piece styling with snap front and legs. Assorted pastel shades.

Girla' 4-6X Flare Pants in sanded denim and corduroy. Half boxer waist, patch pockets, assorted colours; jumpers and slims in bonded acrylics, broken sizes; dresses in many attractive styles.

Girls 7-14 Skirts in cotton or bonded acrylics some hot skirts; dresses in many styles.

Boys' 4-6x assorted cotton and denim pants.

3.99 Values

Infants' Wear — Crawler outfits in many assorted styles for boys and girls.

Girls' 4-6X Fall Jackets are lightweight with flannelette lining, broken sizes; dresses for school or party wear.

Girls' 7-14 Dresses in attractive styles, broken sizes; turtleneck pullovers from Czechoslovakia were 7.98; jumpers and slims in bonded acrylics, broken sizes.

ADDITIONAL BONUS VALUES

Girls' 7-14 Acrylic Turtleneck Pullovers—Were 3.98. Broken sizes. Now, each 2.49 Girls' Co-ordinate Group-Broken sizes. Pink and blue split knee flares, 4-6X, 3.99; 7-14, 5.99; battle jacket, 4-6X, 5.99; 7-14 7.99 Giris' 7-14 Fashion Pant Suits are acrylic in assorted styles and Fall colours, Broken sizes. Were \$11 to 12.98. Now, only 7.99

Girls' 4-14 Long Skirts and Dresses in many assorted colours and styles. Now, each 3.99 to 9.99

Girls' 7-14 Lightweight Coats in assorted water repellent fabrics. Some with hoods. Broken sizes, limited quantities so shop early for best choice. Many Fall colors.

Now, each 5.99 to 10.99 Girls' All-Weather Coats have removeable zip-

pered pile lining. Light blue. Sizes 7-12. Now, each 19.99 Girls' Dresses are good quality in many style Now, each 5.99

Broken sizes 7-14. Boys' or Girls' Splash Suits are in waterproof nylon with flannelette lining. Great for rainy fall days. Zipper front styling with elasticized cuffs and ankles. Attached hood. Red or blue Each, only 4.99

Children's Wear, Girls' Wear, Victoria, Third

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Boys' and Girls' Footwear in suedes, leathers and patents. Ties, straps and slip-ons in assorted colours. Good variety of styles for scho Pair, only 4.99

Children's Shoes, Victoria, Second

BOYS', TEEN BOYS Gearance of Boys' Wear, broken sizes in a good selection of boys school and dress wear. Each, only 4.99 Blazers, were 6.99. Pair, only 1.99 Pants. Cord Pants, were 6.99. Pair, only 3.99

Regular Suits, were 24.99. Each, only 19.99 Each, only 2.99 Jackets, were 6.49. Each, only 7.50 Jackets, were \$15. Blazers, were \$30. Two only. Each, only \$15. Teen Sport and Knit Shirts, all are better quality fashion shirts in shorf and long sleeve styles. Woven or knitted fabrics. Assorted plains and patterns. Were 3.99 to \$12. S.M.L. Each, 1/2 Price

Vibrations and Primary Boys' Wear,

MEN'S SHOES AND BOOTS

Better Quality Boots and Shoes are in leathers Brown and black. Broken sizes.

Pair, only 9.99 Men's Shoes, Victoria, Main

MEN'S CASUAL WEAR

Mén's Casual Pants, choose from a good selection of stripes and fancy patterns in these Permanent Press casual pants. Cotton and Fortrel blends. Front top pockets and flare legs. Sizes 30 to 38. Were 14.95.

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Meu's Dress Shirts are in permanent press polyester and cotton blends. Long sleeves, As-sorted fancy patterns, Sizes 1434 to 17. Each, only 4.99

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MacGregor "Al Balding" 3 Golf Ball and Put-ting Cup Combination. Each, only 1.99 "Woods" Sleeping Bags, with polyester Fiber-fill. Each, only 15.99

Single Shot Shotguns, 12 gauge. Each, only 23,88 Fire Extinguishers, Pressurized dry chemical. Each, only 14.39

Electric Boat Horn, Chromium plated finish. 12 volt. Each, only 11.88 "Mr. Camper" Cook Set, 14-piece (four party) set in lightweight aluminum. Set, only 4.99 "Mr. Camper" 20-Pce. Cook Set, Almuinum six party set. Only 6.99

Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

HARDWARE

Unfinished Bookcase, ½ Price — Two shelf style. 5 only. Each, only 17.50 Unfinished Mirror Frame, ½ Price —

Metal Shelf Units, 1/2 Price -4 only. Each, only 15.99 Sets of Metal Legs, 1/2 Price - 8 only. 10-inch. Set, only 1.70 3-in-1 Power Shop, includes saw, jointer and stand. 1 only. Was 142.95. Only 99.99 Drawer Pulls, 2 for only \$1

Cabinet Hinges, 2 for only \$1 Drawer Knobs, 2 for only \$1 4 for only \$1 Packages of Peg Hooks, 3 pkgs. for only 99¢ 2 for only \$3 Turner Torch Tanks, Paint, Assorted interior and exterior finishes. Quarts, 2 for 1.99 to 2.99

Wide Angle Car Mirrors, 5 panel style for car interior. Each, only 8.88 Friction Tape, roll Only S¢

Hardware, Victoria, Downstairs

GARDEN SHOP

16" Suffolk Reel Power Mowers, 2 only. Shop soiled. Were 99.88. Each, only 79,99 Portable Picnic Barbecue, with grill. 6 only Were 6.65. Each, only 4.99 Electric Hedge Trimmers, 3 only. Were 25.95. Each, only 19.99 Plastic Flat Complete with Peat Pois, 10 only. Were 2.49. Each, only 1.19

Lawn Edge Shears, 6 only. Were 13.50. Each, only 9.99 Demonstrator Rider Mowers, fully guaranteed. 1 only. Was 219.99. Only \$150 Lawn Spike Roller Aerator, 1 only. Was 25.95. Only 18.39 Outdoor Garden Planter, 1 only. Was 17.30. Only 7.99

Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Level Parkade

White Rose Blankets, "Courtelle" easy-care, machine washable blankets made in England. Rose, white, blue or turquoise. 70x90".

Each, only 16.99 90x100". Each, only 24.99

Countersoiled Sheets are 50% Fortrel, 50% cotton with a Perma Press finish that never needs ironing. Assorted sizes and patterns.

Each, ½ Price Staples, Victoria, Third

BEDSPREADS, DRAPES

End-of-line clearance in matched and un-matched bedspreads and drapes. Various colours and sizes. Great values. Each, or Pair, only 11.99 to 42.99 Draperies, Victoria, Fourth

HOUSEWARES

Baycrest Blender features 8 push-butten con-trols, 375 watt motor, One-year replacement over-the-counter guarantee. Avocado or gold colour. Each, only 29.99

G.E. Electric Can Opener with Knife Sharp-ener — Avocado, poppy or chrome. One year guarantee. Each, only 17.99

Fondue Dish, complete with accessory kit and chopsticks. Great for easy gournet meals. Orange or green. Each, only 29,99

Corning Ware Homemaker Set, includes 48-oz., 56-oz. and 80-oz. saucepans with covers, 6-cup teapot and 9-cup percolator. Set, only 29.88 Sabeo Sponge Mop, it squeegees, scours and mops. New design. Hands never need to touch water.

Bissell Vanity Carpet Sweeper has cushion bumper to protect furniture, Quiet, efficient brush action. Gold or poppy colours. Each, only 9.99

Asta Cookware for oven-to-table use. Highest quality, heavy duty enamel finish. Imported from Austria. 7-piece set includes 50-oz. and 85-oz. covered saucepans, 185-oz. covered Dutch oven (cover fits frying pan) 3%" open frying pan. 8et, only 29.99

King's Manor Cookware in porcelain on steel finish. Avocado or poppy colours. Consists of 5 quart Dutch oven with cover, 3 quart saucepan with cover, 1½ quart saucepan with cover, 9½" skillet.

Housewares, Victoria, Third

CHINAWARE

Johnson's Dinnerware Set, 40 - piece English semi porcelain "Snowhite Regency" set with fluted edge. Set consists of 8 each: dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cereals, cups and saucers. Dishwasher safe.

40-piece Set, only 19.99

Simplicity Stemware, imported contemporary styling in sparkling clear glass. Choice of wines, brandy, old fashioned, highballs, champagne, cocktail. 6 only,

52-Piece Stainless Flatware Set-In "Creon" pattern. Set consists of 8 each: knives, forks, salad forks, soup/dessert spoons, teaspoons, 2 serving spoons plus 1 sugar spoon and 1 butter Set, only 12.99

Sandcast Candles, Hand-crafted in Gastown, Vancouver. Gift boxed in yellow, orange, green Each, only 2.49

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Baycrest Cassette Recorder, operates on AC or batteries. Built-in automatic record level control. Push-button function selector and fast forward. Includes earphone and auxiliary in-

Appliances and Television, Victoria, Fourth

BAYMART BUDGET STORE

fabrics. Sizes 4 to 6X.

Girls' Pants, Some "SUBS". Assorted colours and paterns in cotton twill. Sizes 7 to 14. Pair, only 1.99 Baby Needs "SUBS", a good assortment in-cluding sleepers, each, only 1.77; Bunfing Bag, each, only 3.99; Blankets, each, only 1.97; Thermal Training Pants, 3 pkgs. only

Men's Panis in assorted colours, in brushed denim. Flare styles. Sizes 32 to 36.

Pair, only 3.99

Boys' Terry Stretch Socks in assorted colours. Sizes 6 to 8½. Pair, only 29¢

Women's Long Housecoats in cotton. Sizes S.M.L. Each, only 2.99

Baymart Budget Store, Victoria, Downstairs

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A Hudson's Bay Company

Fire Force 28 Men Short

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Lack of manpower is the biggest deficiency in the Vic-toria fire department, and more men are needed as a matter of "prime impor-tance," says a report by the B.C. branch of the Canadian Underwriters' Association

The difference between the department's actual firefighting staff and that recommend-ed in the report is at least 28

Although prepared 18 months ago by the association's fire protection engineering division, the report has never been officially released.

It was intended primarily as confidential information for the CUA's member com-panies which underwrite fire risk in the city, but copies were also sent to the department and the city administraHowever, there were conflicting reports from city hall today — at the tail end of Fire Prevention Week — or whether the report had been discussed by council.

Colin Crisp, assistant to the city manager, said it had, while Ald. Harold 'Olaison, chairman of the fire safety committee, said it had not and added that he had never seen the document.

Fire Chief Eric Simi who declined comment on the matter, submitted a request earlier this year for 21 extra personnel but the item was deleted at Ludget-pruning

The cost for 1972, Simmons estimated, would have been

failed, council received the fire chief's annual report which said the lack of sufficient on-duty personnel means the department can

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1972

SECOND SECTION

only "efficiently combat one major fire at a time.

The report of the Canadian says that while the department's operational efficiency is good, the training program is hampered by lack of a training centre and the "principal deficiency is lack of manpower.'

Its two chief recommendations, requiring adoption," are: -"That additional manpower be provided to ensure that a minimum of five men are always on duty with each and aerial ladder

-And that "an adequate training area be established including a fire training ground and classroom facili-

At present the department's three pumper units each have four men on duty at any one time. As there are four shifts the shortfall, based on the as-

One of the two aerial ladder trucks meets the requirement for a five-man complement but the other has only a driver, making the shortsge-per shift four men or 16 in

Over-all deficiency, according to the underwriters' reck-oning: 28 personnel.

Olafson commented to the Times that publication of the report's contents at this time, when the city is engaged in

when the city is engaged in delicate negotiations with the firemen's union, was "unfor-

On the fire chief's earlier request for extra men, he said: "There was no way we were going to increase the staff by 21, knowing what that

Crisp said in the council's second five-year capital bud-get there was provision for \$220,000 for establishing a fire

Council considered the pos sibility of going ahead with its own centre if other municipalities pledged to use it on a "fee-for-service basis," he said, but that commitment with roll forthcomies. was not forthcoming.

Besides the need for more manpower and a training centre, the CUA report urges provision of more fire alarm boxes in residential areas and the adoption of a more com-prehensive fire prevention bylaw, among other recom-mendations.

A spokesman for the association said in Vancouver today that it aims to provide evaluations of municipal fire protec-tion services at least once within a 10-year period, and more often in larger, expanding areas.

PREFABS

Oak Bay council's zoning committee decided today to have a bylaw drawn up banning prefabricated or pre-packaged houses in the municipality.

The move came after aldermen were told by Harry Elsdon assistant building inspector, that an inquiry had been received about erecting a prefabricated home in "either the 500 or 600 block of Beach."

Elsdon said he had been told the owner of the property couldn't afford to have a conventional house built because he had paid so much money for the land. He had also been asked if it was possible to have the house without a heating unit. No

if it was possible to have the house without a heating unit. No building permit had yet been applied for.

Municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White said Saamch had a similar bylaw but knew of no such bylaw in the city.

White added that in the United States 30 per cent of people earning \$15,000 or less a year bought prefabricated homes.

Ald. Brian Smith said Oak Bay residents who spent a great deal of money to buy and keep up their homes should be pro-

tected. "They should not have prefab jobs dumped down beside them," he said.

Ald. Norman Pimlott said, "I can see prefabs country-wise or cottage-wise but in a prime residential area they would be a

dle-class families to have their own homes. We should not allow crummy packaged houses to spring up everywhere."

Municipal administrator E. H. Hart said he'd had a phone call from a Vancouver firm which manufactured prefabricated homes, saying "we didn't know what we were doing — that they're very nice homes."

Smith pointed, out that manufacturers of prefabricated.

Smith pointed out that manufacturers of prefabricated homes could make their case at the public hearing that would be called before the proposed bylaw could be passed.

Council meets Monday and the draft of the bylaw will be

considered at that meeting.

A check with Saanich municipal hall revealed that, although mobile homes are not permitted, prefabricated homes are allowed in sewered areas, providing they meet National Housing Act rquirements and are attached to all services.



Subdivision Plan Delays Bylaw

property on Newport, sold by Liberal MP David Groos to an Edmonton man in 1967, will stall an Oak Bay bylaw-for at

least two weeks. M. A. Nugent, who now lives on the property at 1003 Newport, appeared before council's lands and buildings ommittee today to ask that a proposed bylaw to increase required acreage of lots in that area from 9,000 to 12,000 square feet be tabled until he had a chance to appear before

The bylaw was scheduled to be aired Monday but will now be considered Oct. 30 when

lugent will be present.

Nugent told the committee he hought the property from Groos in May, 1967, on the

subdivided. Nugent moved to Victoria in September of that

mittee that the 1967 council had approved his plans to develop ten 9,000 square-foot lots Ald. Brian Smith told Nu-

gent that it was a "different ballgame" now. He pointed out that the Municipal Act had been changed, as well as councils' opinion on subdivisions.

told Nugent that he should have registered his

"It wouldn't have cost too much to register that plan," he said.

Nugent replied that if he had it would have meant "double or triple taxes" on the property. Nugent said there had been

"very little opposition that I can remember" from nearby residents when his original plan had been considered.

Asked what the 1,200 square

foot requirement would mean in the reduction of the be able to be built on the property, municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White said he doubted that seven would be possible.

Addition

To Hall

Tenders will be called for an addition to Oak Bay's municipal hall, council's lands and buildings committee de-



FIRST GIRL PAGES in the B.C. Legislature show winning smiles that will brighten session opening Tuesday. All 13 years old and Grade 8 students at

Reynolds Senior Secondary in Saanich, they are (left to right) Connie Krikke, Valerie Paul, Lori Hallier, Diane Hanley, Louise Shaw, Janice Mason

and Dana McKay. Total of seven provides one alternate as there will be six boys and six girls to run errands for MLAs. (Bill Halkett Photo)

TALKS UNDER WAY

ON SANDRINGHAM

Twenty-eight women employees at Sandringham have been

King had said last month he would try to use his office to

on strike for more than two years in an attempt to negotiate a

nediate the dispute and get negotiations going again.

PARKING

Peninsula Trustees Accept New Teacher Rating System

board has accepted in principle a salary and job classification concept which would see greater specilization in the teaching profession and payment according to the

difficulty the job involved.

The proposal was outlined in a brief presented to the board Tuesday by district superintendent Eric Lewis, who said that staff had traditionally performed tasks according to the needs of the system.

required to provide new job descriptions to meet these demands," Lewis said. A staff gradually developed

Ask

Times

Q. Please advise if there is

sells old open-stock china pat-terns. I wish to replace the lid of a sugar bowl of Royal Crown Derby, Mikado Pat-

A, The only such service is located in Ontario — Old China Patterns, 74 Colonel, Danforth Trall, Highland Creek, Ontario. However,

Henry Birks and Sons Ltd.,

and Sydney Reynolds Ltd., in

Victoria carry the Mikado

Q. Could you please give me the address of the head office

office that I should write to make a complaint. — F.M.T.

A. You can write to the Re-

llable Toy Company, 258 Car-law Ave., Toronto 252, On-

"It is these needs which have changed and it is now



You Can Help Police

Find Hit-Run Drivers

with a utility pole.

be traces of red paint.

Victoria police investigate an average of 25 hit-and-run accidents a month.

ble Fred Beard of Victoria police traffic department has

On Sept. 1 at 8:45 p.m. Harvey Steen of 2330 Cook, was driving east on Hillside near Wark Street in a cream Corvair

when he was cut off by another vehicle causing him to collide

As a result Steen received head injuries and his car was demolished.

The other vehicle was blue, possibly an older model. Chrysler product with 14-inch universal wheel evers, plain with a slight conical centre. The vehicle will have slight damage to

* * * On Sept. 6, between 6:30 and 7 p.m., Kerry Shelford, of 3806 Henderson, parked a red 1969 Buick in the parking lot of the YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney, when it was struck from behind by a

vehicle which is either white or has white painted bumpers.

The Buick received about \$400 damage. The damage to the other vehicle will be either to the front or rear and there should

the right side and may have traces of cream paint.

Many occur in the absence of witnesses and often witnesses just don't want to get involved.

There are five such cases under investigation and Consta-

clerical and support excesses or inefficiencies." "and whatever other kinds of personnel appear to be necessary as the system

'We have floated around philosophy long enough," Lewis told the board, after arguing that an impasse on educational costs now exists besional educator.

"One is maintaining that too much money is going into education and the other is claiming that they haven't enough to work with," Lewis

"Ability to pay is also buding the issue." he said, clouding the issue. suggesting that the public might be able to pay if they

Labor Minister William King said today he was to meet this morning with Russell Shepherd, co-owner of Sandringham Private Hospital Ltd. King had requested a meeting earlier with Shepherd but arrangements for one were not completed until today. At present, the public seems to feel it has not received

first contract.

"In the public mind education has not led to better jobs, more responsible attitudes to

value for its dollar, said the

life or better adjusted per-"We need solutions, and

quick," the board was told. Lewis advocated immediate discussion during the salary negotiations of schedules related toward job payment; consideration of volunteer and paid teacher aides, and spe-cific material and space of the teaching staff geared to fit particular groups of stu-

ment for principals based on the administrative job done rather than on the principal's training, experience and the size of school.

Trustees applauded the

We have to get better value for the dollars we are spending," said Trustee Ruby-may Parrott, who added that it was important to discuss the new concept with

Museum Takes Bird Victims

Birds killed in collision with cars, windows and towers; can be turned over to the Pro-

Director Bristol Foster said the museum will accept dead birds as long as they are in

We use them for display. teaching, mounting and for scientific purposes," he said.

CARPARK

-John McKay photo

To Park or Not to Park

But like that same society the signs are not what they appear to be.

The "no parking" sign is meant to keep theatre patrons from blocking the driveway

parked cars block the driveway? Photographer John McKay didn't have an an-

Catch 22 carpark in downtown Victoria appears to be a tacit illustration of the frustrations and contradictions in modern urban so-

after the carpark has closed.

But if the carpark is closed how could

swer for that one.

Municipal administrator E.
H. Hart said "It is essential
that work on the addition go
ahead." Treasurer Ian Forster told the committee that \$5,000 had

cided today.

already been spent on the The committee will recom-

mend to council that a max-imum of \$21,000 out of the 1972 budget be earmarked for the construction, the remainder coming out of the

The addition is estimated to between \$70,000 and

UVic Grad Makes Find in Australia

On Sept. 16, between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., a 1972 yellow Volkswagen was parked on the west side of Cedar Hill Road near Hillside. It was struck by a red vehicle which may have damage to the left or right side. There was \$150 damage to the

the address of the head office of the Reliable Toy Company was parked on the south side of the 1200 block Balmoral when and the name of the person or it was struck at the front causing about \$150 damage. No description of the other vehicle is available.

On Sept. 30, between 6:10 p.m. and 9:10 p.m., a green Toyota was parked on the second level of the Johnson Street carpark when struck on the left front and side by another vehicle

ausing about \$200 damage. Witnesses should call the city police traffic department. A UVic graduate who couldn't get a job here has been honored in Australia for discovering a specie of beetle in the Queensland outback.

Ross Storey, 22, scn of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Storey, 808 Darwin, was working in herdlands for the University of Queensland, studying blow flies and warble flies, and pursuing his hobby of beetle-

sects) since he was six," said upon Canada's ability to abhis father after hearing. Ross sorb its newly-qualified youth. found an unclassified dung beetle.

Samples were sent to Can-berra, where the discovery was confirmed and tagged with the suffix "Storii"

Just as pleased as the parents for this international distinction is Freeman "Skipper" King, who had the young entomologist-to-be in his junior Natural History Society group

He also thinks what has "We train a boy who then finds there are no jobs.

Ottawa alone there are 40,000 species of insect no one has identified," he added.
Storey's father said the job

situation in Canada had been a factor in Ross' decision not to take post-graduate train-ing, which would have increased his qualification but decreased his chances of find-

So after graduating with a BSc in entomology in the had had a chance to study the spring of 1971, Ross left for ambrosia and bark beetles Australia in September of that

the system," King said.

"We know for a fact that in long before a research job." came up at Queensland.

> Working among the herds he noticed a rather small dark brown or black, shiny-backed beetle about a half inch long rolling bits of animal dropping to its nest, a habit which had escaped researchers up to then.

> For two summers while he ambrosia and bark beetles common to B.C. woods. He was assistant to Dr. John

Chapman at the federal forestry research station at Cowichan Lake. Until going to UVic, he had

been with King's junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society and one sum-mer acted as naturalist in charge of Francis Park.

At UVic he studied with Dr.

Richard Ring, assistant in the biology department.

"He was a quiet boy but a good naturalist," King said. "He tells me he's quite happy with his job, a car and an

So happy he may never come back.

18

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ny

News Is News . . . From Man or Woman

doesn't make much difference to average viewers whether they get their television news from a man or a woman, results of a University of Wisconsin survey indicated.

Journalism Prof. Vernon A.

Stone said he and a group of researchers checked 1,150 parents and grade school children in Verona, Wis., along with professors and students

on the Wisconsin campus.
Stone said 74 per cent of the professors, 59 per cent of the

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—It university students, 58 per cent of the children in fourth and fifth grades, and 55 per cent of their parents said it made no difference to them whether a newscaster was a

> Those who preferred males, Stone said, mentioned a man's "more forceful voice" or said they were "just used to a man."



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The blazer updated. With rounded lapels. Sleeves slightly puffed. Body hip-length, with deep back pleat, 4-button front. It's your greatest way to go haberdashing around this Fall. With pants. Over skirts and dresses. Handwashable pinwale corduray. Navy, black, brown, beige and pastels in mint, powder, yellow, pink. 5-15. \$18.

Kinetica, Downtown (Second floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria

THE BAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 13 PARADE OF BAZAARS

- Gorge Soccer Club
- Colwood Women's Institute • Royal Canadian Air Force Association
- St. John Ambulance
- Daughters of the Nile Order of the Eastern Star-Victoria No. 17
 - 10 a.m. Douglas Room, Fourth Floor

69 Women Contest Federal Seats



UNA EVANS mother of three



MARTHA ADAMS

Women Absent In P.E.I., Yukon, N.W.T.



Margaret Thatcher tries for Liberal seat

franchise in the election campaign of 1921, three of them ran as candidates. Now a record 69 women have been nominated to contest the Oct. 30 federal election.

Only Agnes Macphail, a 31-year-old school teacher, made it to the House of Commons in that campaign 51 years ago as a representative of the United Farmers of Ontario in the old riding of Grey Soouth-East.

At the close of nominations Tuesday women from every province but Prince Edward Island and the Yukon and Northwest Territories had filed papers to emulate the 1921 pl-

The previous record was 43 women nominated in 1963. Thirty four entered the 1968 campaign and 37 were in the 1965

Here is a breakdown by parties of the 1972 women candidates: Liberal 10; Conservative five; New Democratic Party 26; Social Credit, seven; Independent or undesignated

Of the Independents or undesignated candidates at least 10 were supporters of the Communist party or Marxist-

Leninist groups.

One of the undesignated women candidates posed an unusual situation in the Nova Scotia riding of Halifax-East Hants. She was in jail in Toronto on nomination day.

Barbara Balley had filed her papers Oct. 2 and three days later was arrested on an Ontario Supreme Court order of committal. She was taken to Don Jail in Toronto to serve a nine-month sentence for obstructing police, a charge said to have arisen from an incident during a police raid on a Toronto Marxist-Leninist book store.

Pauline Jewett goes over to NDP

Independent in St. Hyacinthe where Claude Wagner, the Con-servative campaign leader in the province, is seeking his first Commons seat. Miss Adams, whose platform calls for legalization of prostitution, faces a court hearing next month on a charge of living off the avails of prostitution.

A prominent woman candidate in Ontario is Pauline Je wett, NDP candidate in Ottawa East. A professor of political science now on sabbatical leave from Carleton University, she once held the Northumberland seat for the Liberals but became disillusioned with the old-line parties and went over

to the NDP.

In the Prairie provinces, Peggie Thatcher, wife of the late Ross Thatcher, Liberal premier of Saskatchewan for seven years, is running as a Liberal in Regina East.

Una Evans, 46, Edmonton alderman and mother of three, is running on the Liberal ticket in Edmonton East. She is wife of Edmonton Journal columnist Art Evans who ran unsuccessfully in a Calgary riding in the 1957 federal election.

Grace MacInnis, 67, is seeking re-election as NDP candidate in Vancouver Kingsway which she has held since 1965. She is daughter of J. S. Woodsworth, one of the pioneers of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation which gave way to the NDP.

to the NDP.
Vancouver Quadra has as Social Credit candidate 55year-old Edith Garner, a former financial consultant who is active in community affairs and has special interest in family relations and legislation concerning women's rights in marriage. Her son, Faren, 28, is running for the same party in Vancouver Kingsway.



NDP Grace MacInnis seeks re-election

1130 Douglas St. Phone 384-0561

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Leather, suedes, vinyls. Mostly small and large. Reg. 4.00, 5.00.

Sale Price

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Greatly reduced. Pierced and cup on drops and chandelier, crystals.

Bonus 1.99 to 3.99

Special Blue Christmas Tree Pin Very attractive. Plan now for that extra little gift.

Special purchase of sheer-to-the-top sandal foot panty hose. Fall

Kayser Panty Hose

fashion colors in sizes A and B. Reg. 1.50. 3 for 2.00

Nylon Gowns

Short lengths in soft feminine pastel colors.

Bonus Day

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40" - 54" Challis Prints From France and Italy. Beautiful knit, hand washable. Monotone colors. % price and less. Reg. 8.00 to 12.00 yard. BONUS DAY, YARD

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54" Brushed Denim Checks and plaids. Washable. Sultable for pants, blazers, skirts. Very serviceable fabric. BONUS DAY, YARD

66" Jersey Double Knit Stripes, lambswool and acrylic from England, Hand washable. Three tone color combinations—wine, blue, rust and moss. Reg. 10.00 yard. BONUS DAYS, XARD

45" Polyester Crepe Prints A lovely soft fabric for blouses, dresses. Reg. 4.00 yard. BONUS DAYS, YARD

> 50" to 60" - A group of Woollens and Blends, Knits and Wovens Clearing for Bonus Days, Yard

Watch for Unadvertised Specials throughout the Store Shop All Three Floors for Unadvertised Specials

Chores for Little Ones

Every modern child psy-chology book will tell you that it is important to instill a sense of responsibility in your

Tell them that along with the obvious benefits, being a member of a family entails certain obligations on their part. They will express de-light at the prospect of being allowed to assume a vital, active role in the family. If they don't exhibit delight, simply threaten to cut off their allowances and leave them out in the forest to be raised by

No matter how old he is, any child is capable of helping around the house. I will deJELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

to little children (3 to 5 years

Actually, children this age are sobbingly eager to help you do everything from bak-ing brownies to putting on your girdle. All they need is a bit of direction.

1. Run simple errands: Just

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COATS, FROM LONDON Tweeds — Mohair — Camel Hair — Boucle — Llama Melton.

SUITS, FROM NOTTINGHAM Beautiful Knits — 2 and 3 piece, Attractive colors and styles. From

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HAVE A HAPPY DAY - SPEND IT WITH US:

valuable for crawling under beds to determine whether that dark blob is a missing navy blue sock that must be washed or simply a banana 2. Empty the ashtrays: At this age you owe it to your children's sense of responsi-

employ midgets in assembly lines, children this size are in-

bility to smoke. How can they empty the ashtrays if you don't smoke? Of course, they will empty half the contents of the ashtray into the paper bag under the sink and the other half onto the kitchen floor, but it's the thought that counts. Besides, the kitchen needs washing anyway. Well, doesn't it? Of course it does. It has cigarette ashes all over it. 3. Put their toys away:

While you are busy filling the ashtrays, your children will be busy emptying the toy box. If they start at 2 p.m. picking up the building blocks under the dining room table, the toy cars under the sofa cushions, and the marbles on the stairs, they may finish by bedtime. At this rate they will have no time for the ashtrays. On second thought, you'd better stop smoking. Not only will it be better for your lungs, but you won't have to wash the kitchen floor nearly so often.



BE WATER SAFE! Learn to Swim The Crystal Way

SWIM LESSON REGISTRATION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

THE CRYSTAL POOL, 2275 QUADRA ST.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Tuesday and Thursday 5 - 7 p.m.

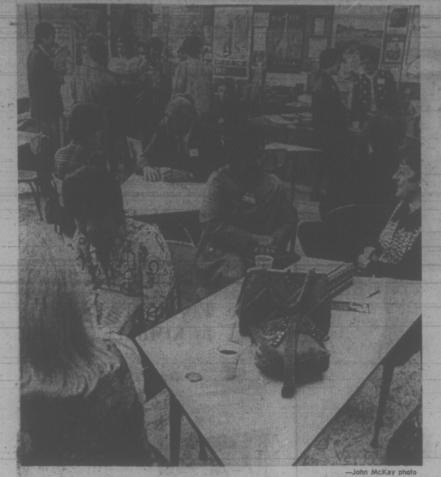
Wednesday and Friday 5 - 7 p.m.

Adult Classes Monday and Wednesday

Evenings

MEY! Mom and Dad, bring the kids to Family Swimming!! Every Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Lots of warm, shallow water. Slides and diving boards. Fun for everyone!!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION - 383-2522



Informal atmosphere of rap sessions appeals to all

Non-Food Items fam -Buy in Bulk

the budget-conscious shopper buying non-food items at her local supermarket.

One sure way to save when buying things such as soap and tollet tissue is to buy in bulk, a survey of local supermarkets this week showed.

For example, one store was selling three sizes of Javex bleach. The 32-ounce jug was priced as 33 cents. The 64-ounce jug sold for 57 cents, nine cents less than two 32-ounce jugs would cost.

But by buying the 128-ounce jug — priced at 95 cents — the shopper would save 37 cents in the long run.

Check Brands, Sizes

A comparison of prices in three supermarkets — Woodwards, Safeway and Super-Valu — showed little variation in prices between stores. So people trying to economize must buy economy-size packages, and look for cheaper brands.

If you're buying facial tissues, stay clear of the expensive three-ply variety unless you think they are necessary. And remember, it

Keep in mind that the cost of fancy packaging, such as the new facial tissue boxes sporting Canadiana designs, falls on you, the consumer.

No Standard Sizes

Comparing different brands of toilet tissue and plastic wrap isn't easy. Manufacturers haven't yet standardized the sizes of these products for easy comparison by the consumer. Also, most sizes are in tiny print somewhere on the back of the product, instead of at the front where shoppers can easi-

All three supermarkets carry ASA tablets, much cheaper than Aspirin and other common brands. For example, Safeway has its own bottle of 250 ASA tablets at 59 cents,

compared with 75 cents for 100 Aspirin.

Different brands of tollet paper are very difficult to compare without a unit pricing system such as Safeway now uses. The unit pricing system tells the shopper what price each brand of toilet paper is per 1,000 sheets, making it easy to compare prices.

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

BREAKDOWN OF PRICES

Items	Woodwards	Safeway	Super-Valu
Javex bleach, 32 fl. oz.	.33	.33	.53
Cheer laundry soap, 2 lb. 10	oz. 1,25	.19°	1.17
Klear floor wax, 27 oz.	1.43	1.39°	1.45
Kleenex, 200 tissues	. 41	.41	:41
Saran Wrap, 50 ft, x 11% in.	.39	.41	.39
J-Cloth, 12 towels	,65	.65	7.65
Baggies, 80 sandwich bags	.55	.57	.59
Sunlight detergent, 24 fl. oz.	.67	.57°	.599
Ajax cleaner, 14 oz.	.29	.29	.20
Purex tollet paper, 4 rolls	75	.77	.79
Scope mouthwash, 17 oz.	1.39	1,39	1.59
Silvikrin shampoo, 7 oz., reg	. 1.19	1.25	
Crest toothpaste, 100 ml.	1.09	1.09	1.09
Band-Aid, 25 plastic strips	.43	.49	.49
Aspirin, 100 tablets *Special.	.75	.75	.79

Parent-Teacher Pow Wow A Big Help to Students

at Macaulay Elementary, there's no shortage of parti-

cipants,
Macaulay's principal, Hector Sutherland, reckons in its
first year that the Wednesday afternoon rap sessions for parents and teachers reached 60 per cent of the school's 350 to 400 families. An average of 20 parents now attend each week; sometimes fathers take time off work to drop in for

Sutherland began the pow wow sessions a year ago after realizing that the conventional twice-a-year parent-teacher interview system had col-

lapsed.
"Teachers just couldn't remember the parents,"

Too many faces in too short a period of time made effective relations an impossibility alternative had to be found.

The principal was opposed to the regular PTA (Parent-Teacher Association) setup because, he says, "it tends to be taken over by organization-

go near a PTA meeting, Sutherland claims, because "they're afraid of getting roped into something."

Parental participation at Macaulay is good, says its principal, because there is no principal, because there is no pressure on parents to turn up at regular meetings. Special groups are formed from time to time for specific purposes, like a forthcoming fall fair. But there is no obligation on mother or father to do more than just dree in to so whells.

than just drop in to say hello.

Macaulay's staff prefers the relaxed atmosphere and thinks it's producing better

Keith Hooey, a Grade 7 teacher, says those of his pupils with a learning prob-lem are getting improved guidance since the pow wow

Hooey can give the child's parents specific tasks to help the child overcome his problem — and have a better chance of knowing the parents are helping at home.

"Now, teacher and parent

Many other parents won't sphere of the pow wow can Mrs. Elrose.

tant details about a child's might otherwise remain unknown. Hooey quoted the case of a visiting mother going through divorce proceedings.

The mother was anxious lations would have a bad effect on her child's schoolwork. Hooey said he hadn't noticed any adverse effect on the child concerned, but admits he was glad that he knew of

Mrs. Mary Elrose, a Grade 1 teacher, initially feared that the .pow wow experiment would lead to "an onslaught of millions of parents."
Today, she says, she looks
forward to the informal
Wednesday meetings.

"One worried parent called in every week last year, just for five minutes," she said. The woman had no specific problem with her child, but she simply wanted to be sure that all was going well. The pow wow treatment seems to can work as a team," he pow wow treatment seems to

Lung Cancer 'Runs in Families'.

- Dr. George K. Tokuhata, director of research for the Health, has released results of cludes that hereditary factors may be the main cause of

in families regardless of whether they (members of the families) smoked or not," To-kuhata wrote in his conclusion. He added, "Those with a family history of lung cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Cancer Institute scientists said Wednesday they have been able to cause lung

cancer in rats by exposing

cancer in rats by exposing them to the tar products from five cigarettes.

But the scientists also said "the development of lung cancer in humans requires long-term exposure to cigarette-smoke products."

The scientists said there

The scientists said they have developed new testing method wherein cigarette tar is injected into the animals' loungs and released gradual-

ly. They said it marked the

greater risk of dying from lung cancer than those without the smoking habit or the family history.' The study released this

week, started with 270 lung cancer patients. After study-ing the patients' offspring and medical findings of that group with another three-generation study keyed on 270 individuals without lung cancer. In all, nearly 5,000 persons were volved in the study.

. . . Especially If You're Smokers

that occurs most commonly in humans."

which has always challenged findings that there is a cause-and-effect relationship between cigarette smoking and lung content immediately

and lung cancer, immediately criticized the NCI statement.
"We've had reports over the years of various kinds of tumors produced by the appli-

cation of cigarette condensate in ways completely unlike

DOUBLE BONUS DAYS COMPLIANT BONUS DAY

BRIDAL SPECIAL

at TAYLOR'S

The Tobacco Institute

Tokuhata said the findings were not final proof of a gene-tic factor in lung cancer but it does "indicate genetics might

The study showed that those who have a family history of lung cancer but do not smoke have a four times greater risk when compared with those who do not have either of the Tokuhata, who was on the

surgeon general's panel which investigated cigarette smok-ing, said his study did not

obvious human implication in this report," a Tobacco Insti-tute spokesman said.

But he added: "This work may be a useful contribution to the search for appropriate methods of determining the

A Donut A Day

The Rest of the Day

DONUT HOUSE

causes of lung ailments.'

dangers of smoking. The study concluded that those without the family his-

tory who smoke have a five

times greater risk than those "There were a number of other studies before mine that indicated there may be some biological factors in lung cancer and smoking habits," he said. "But I was the first

study." The researcher said that smoking habits also tend to

to do a designed control

contradict the federal report run in families." However, he nor did it downplay the added that "social and environmental factors may also be involved along with hereditary factors in developing a smoking habit."

Tokuhata also said that he discovered that "among non-smokers the incidence of lung was about the same."

Previous studies, he said, have showed that among smokers men have a much higher incidence of lung cancer. He said this is probably due to the fact that men tend to smoke more than wo-

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take it from the refrigerator at least half an hour before you want to eat it.

The 32-page illustrated Dutch Treats with Holland Import Cheese offers recipes for some 40 tempting cheese dishes which you can serve any time of the day. Breakfast suggestions include Edam muffins and Gouda toasty. Among the lunch and dinner treats is Kaas-soup (cheese soup) and Kaasschotel (a cas-serole dish).

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dear abby

DEAR ABBY: A prospec-tive adoptive mother asked you for help in replying to "dear, kindly, well-meaning" friends and relatives who ask

adoption.

May I help? I have been through it four times and have heard all comments and questions. Here are some tried and true responses:

Q. "Oh, isn't it a shame you can't have 'children of your own?"

A. "Not really; there's a lot of insanity in both our fami-

lies."
Q. "Do you know all about the parents?"
A. "Everything. One was male. The other was female."
Q. "Did the adoption agency try to match your features, coloring and personalities?"
A. "Good grief. I hope not!"
O. "Aren't you worried Q. "Aren't you worried about hereditary factors?"

A. "Heavens, no. Regard-less of how bad their ances-tors were, they've GOT to be better than ours!"

DEAR ABBY: So much has been printed about al-coholism, but nothing is said

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Just the Ticket

about the problems of non-drinkers. For instance, when we go into a restaurant that serves liquor, the moment we sit down the waitress whips over to our table and asks, "What would you like to-drink?" When we say, "Nothing," she disappeares and leaves us

she disappeares and leaves us sitting there for what seems an eternity before she comes

back to take our food order.

This happens to us all the time. My husband is no tightwad or sourpuss, quite the contrary, he is friendly, courteous and generous, but when this happens, he never leaves

a tip!
So, the nondrinkers get a reputation for not tipping. Lately we have been complaining to the management, and we always get the feeble excuse, "She must have been busy." If so, how come she had the time to ask us if we wanted a drink, which would have been served immediately had we ordered one?
We try to avoid places that serve liquor for this reason.

serve liquor for this reason. Any- comment from you, waitresses, or the management?—Nondrinker.

DEAR NON: It's my guess that management instructs the waitresses to take the drink orders immediately to keep the customers happy (and "relaxed") — especially when they are busy. But there is no excuse for being ignored because no drinks were ordered. Next time, when the waltress asks for a drink order, say, "No drinks, thank you, but we would like to see a menu and place our food orders now, please." If that doesn't work, walk out, and

DEAR ABBY: Where does privacy between the sexes begin and or end? At our school, where I am a male teacher, there are two or three female teachers who like to hang around and visit in the men's lounge.

The other day, while I was sitting in the men's lounge eating my lunch, one of these female teachers came in to eat her lunch and visit with the men teachers. I said I didn't think it was such a good idea for her to come into our lounge for an extended visit, whereupon she became angry and left in a huff. Now, these women teachers ignore these women teachers ignore me when they see me on the campus or else resort to cat-calls when I pass the men's lounge and they are sitting in

Before I became a teacher, I worked in a private office, and I never once saw a woman go into a men's lounge, and never saw a man go into a women's lounge, Male Teacher.

DEAR TEACHER: I'm with you. But wait, you ain't seen nuthin' yet!

Wall System

in Teak

SYMMETRY AND THE NEWBORN FEMALE

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The medical profession has found another thing to worry about — the belly button — and it's all because of the bikini,

Dr. Martin Markowitz of Brooklyn reports that after a summer of beach watching: "A girl does not begin to rate unless she can display a smooth, round, symmetrical depression in her mid-ab

"This state of affairs has now revolutionized my ap-proach of the newborn female baby," writes Markowitz in a recent issue of the New York

"Now my first consideration is the umbilicus. I clean it, I strap it, yes - I worry over it. I am constantly plagued with the fear that some day a sweet young thing will appear on an exclusive beach, for all the world to see, with a protruding belly button and turn out to have been one of my babies."



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OCTOBER SPECIAL

PARAG

Victim's Lecture

Discourages Thief

DETROIT (UPI) — A divorced mother of six has out-foxed a would-be thief with her tales of financial woe.

Helen O'Brien talked her way out of a holdup this week by lecturing the would be robber on the high costs of raising

Mrs. O'Brien has worked to support her children who range in age from 6 to 20 including one son in college and a retarded daughter cared for in an out-of-state institution.

She was sitting in her car near her home getting ready to drive to a nearby bank when a young man pulled open the

""He stuck his head right next to mine and said gimme your money . . ','' Mrs. O'Brien said. "I told him that I support six children and that no one gives me any money and that it costs me all my money to raise my kids."

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Forecast for Friday, Oct. 13, 1972 By SYDNEY OMARR IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

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U.S. Bread Belt Prospering

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)
Baked into loaves and laid end to end, the 400-million bushels of United States wheat sold to the Soviet Union

able. Special

line five-million miles long, enough to wrap around the earth 200 times.

The wheat-price jump in August was the sharpest in 25 years, burdensome surpluses are fading and growers throughout the vast bread-belt Nothing quite like it has ever burst so suddenly onto the American farm scene.

production next year. And therein lies a threat for the future. Probably two-thirds of an estimated \$1. billion or more of U.S. farm sales to the Sovi-

ets will be wheat. In sheer statistical form, the sale is staggering. staggering.
In volume, it equals about one-fourth of this year's wheat crop; conservatively, say officials, the sales will make 1972 wheat production worth \$2.4 billion, about 10 per cent more than lest year's one value be-

than last year's crop value be-cause of higher prices.

Agriculture Secretary, Earl
L. Butz said it will create be-tween 25,000 and 30,000 addi-tional jobs for at least one

If followed up by sustained farm sales to Moscow, it could mean a new era for American farms in world trade, which already is taking production from one out of four acres harvested.

Wheat is not the most valuable crop in terms of dollars or impact on the American consumer. Corn is far larger in production and value. Soy-beans are the glamor stocks of the farm belt, also larger in dollar value.

But wheat is grown com-mercially in at least 42 states and, since biblical times, has had the staff-of-life prestige shared by no other farm commodity.

Moving the grain to the Soviet Union is a gigantic task in itself. The 400-million bushels is

roughly 11 million tons. That would require about 220,000

roughly 2,200 100-car trains if each contained only wheat.

All told in this marketing year, ending next June 30, more than one-billion bushels of wheat will be exported, by far more than the old record of 867 million set in the mid-

The effect: By next July 1, the beginning of a new harvest year, the wheat stockpile or carry-over will be down to between 500-million and 600-million and 600 million bushels.

million bushels.

That would be about the amount of wheat needed to meet U.S. food requirements for a year. The plain fact, one which has been a problem for producers and taxpayers, is that American wheat farmers grow too much wheat. And should the Soviet sale stimulate still greater crops next year the problem could grow worse.

Because the Moscow pur-chase might turn out to be a one-shot deal, the threat of huge wheat surpluses still weighs heavily.
For decades, Congress has

tried to design farm-control programs aimed at curbing costly surpluses. Wheat has been one of the stickier ques-

Last July 1, the surplus climbed to 865-million bushels. Here is why: The 1971 crop was more than 1.6-billion bushels. Added to it was a carryover of 730 million. That means roughly a 1971-72 sup-ply of more than 2.3-billion bushels.

Some 523-million bushels were used as food for Americans; 64 million by farmers as seed; and 287 million as mestic use of 874-million

Trust

Faces

Suit

Five companies have filed a \$25 million anti-trust suit against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its subsidiaries throughout the United States, claiming they have monopolized the telephone equipment busi-

The current situation, contends the president of one of the plaintiff firms, is "like the local electric company controlling all of the light

The suit was filed in federal court by five independent companies which furnish telephone station equipment that can be connected to Bell System

GIANT CHRISTMAS BAKING SUPPLY

* SALE *

They seek a court order requiring A.T. and T. to get out of the station equipment business, which involves telephone equipment located on the premises of the user, ranging from telephone instruments to switch-

Dean Warfield, president of San Antonio Telephone Co., Inc., one of the plaintiffs, said a favorable decision would enable the independent firms to provide cheaper service.

Other defendants include all A.T. and T. Bell System companies in the U.S., as well as the Western Electric Company — Bell's equipment manufacturing subsidiary.



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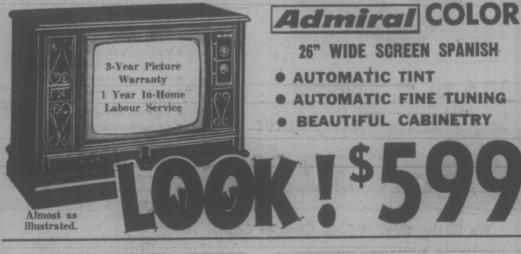


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FRUIT CAKE FRUITS Woodland, 16-oz. Pkg.

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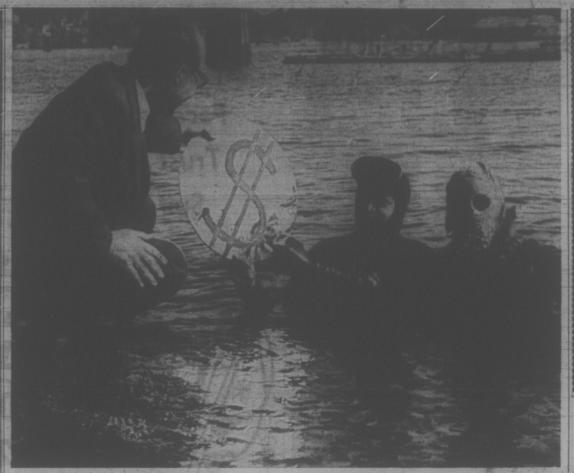
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irne Street. Lots of Free Parking No Tickets, No time Limit.

PEKING AND BONN CEMENT RELATIONS

By JOHN BURNS Special to The Times

PEKING — The establishment of diplomatic relationships etween China and West Germany was celebrated last night ith a banquet at which West German Foreign Minister valter Scheel described the move as "the demand of reality

Bonn became the 80th government to recognize Peking when the two foreign ministers signed the one-sentence communique at a simple ceremony in the Great Hall of the People earlier in the day.

The communique was the shortest of nearly 30 that have been signed between Peking and other governments since Canada broke the stalemate on recognition of China early

The document took the form of a simple announcement that agreement on the immediate establishment of diplomatic relations had been reached, omitting any reference to Tai-

Trustees Make Five-Pronged Push to Dailly

board is drawing up a letter to Education Minister Elleen Dailly pinpointing five "areas of major concern."

They are: development of physical education throughout physical education throughout the school system "without delay"; priority to further technical institutes; releasing federal funds for French lan-guage promotion and grants; and withdrawal of report-making to the government by

Trustee Lavinia Greenwood formulated the letter and won adoption by the board's education committee this week.

She said physical education is something which touches everybody, whatever their age or ability, and should be programmed province-wide programmed province-wide by the department of educa-tion, not by individual school

She said entry to the B.C. Institute of Technology is becoming as hotly-contested as university entrance, More institutes should be built so that "students in technical programs in school can see a fu-

Trustee Greenwood said.
On federal bilingualism funds, she said: "There's a

around, she said: "There's a lot of federal money floating around for French promotion which has hitherto been channelled into general funds. It should be released to school boards for development of French and experimental programs."

The same applied to federal loans for French study, she

"I understand that this province has never even signed an agreement making it possible for residents here to obtain these loans."

Withdrawal of reports by grades should be agreed to so school districts could experiment more freely with dif-ferent methods of organization within their schools, she

Trustee Carron Jameson said he felt the board should continue to write directly to the minister on matters of

The school board is expect-

BEFORE THE JUDGE

'A man who said he "got what's coming" to him was sentenced Wednesday to two years in prison in provincial court by Judge William

John Charles Andrew, 25, of 2512 Douglas, pleaded guilty to four counts of breaking and entering and theft, a charge of uttering a forged document, and one count of break-ing and entering with intent to

Between Sept. 9 and 27 he stole cash and merchandise worth a total of \$1,385.09, including a cheque in the amount of \$452.22, from local

business premises.

The uttering charge arose after he passed a cheque he had stolen from a service sta-

When asked if he had anything to say, Andrew replied, "I don't have anything to say. I got what's coming to me, that's all."

years on each count, to be served concurrently.

Before passing sentence Marion Andrew, 23, of 1325
Ostler said, "at least you were man enough to say were man enough to say and a one-year probationary you and I admire you for term.

he passed out and fell through the window of a radio shop from which he stole a stereo was fined \$350 and placed on one year's probation. He later

threw the stereo into the sea.

Gordon Howard Harris, of 4—1064 Beverly, was also ordered to repay the store within six months \$250 for the

refused to accept the plea after Harris said he must have passed out and fell through the window. "If the offence occurred in

the way you said it occurred, in my opinion you have a de-fence to the charge," said

Ostler. The Crown withdrew the charge and a new charge of theft under \$200 was read.

"This has been a most unusual case," said Ostler.

"The prosecutor is satisfied, and I'm satisfied that basically you're a decent young man. The only thing the court asks of you is that you behave yourself," he said.

Harris told police he had been drinking in a downtown beer parlor before the offence. He said he must have passed out and fallen through the window. When he awoke he saw the stereo and took it. He said he later became scared and threw it off the Ogden Point breakwater. He told the court he "wasn't Ogden Point breakwater. quite addicted" to heroin.

* * * *
"This is the last chance I "The heroin gives you a general sense of irresponsibility," said Ostler.

He was sentenced to two years on each count, to be worth \$49 from a downtown served concurrently.

was fined \$350 and placed on "Believe me, I don't want to send you to jall. It's a most unpleasant thing to have to do, but somebody has to protect the public," said Ostler. "One wonders how much you think you can get away with without going to jail. "The difficulty is that you're a heroin addict," said

Harris first pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering and theft but Ostler

Mandas, 59, of 7033 Vayaness, was fined \$350 for impaired driving.

HYMN-FEST TO MARK CHURCH WEEK START

As many as 1,000 voices may be raised in song Sunday night at Metropolitan United Church.

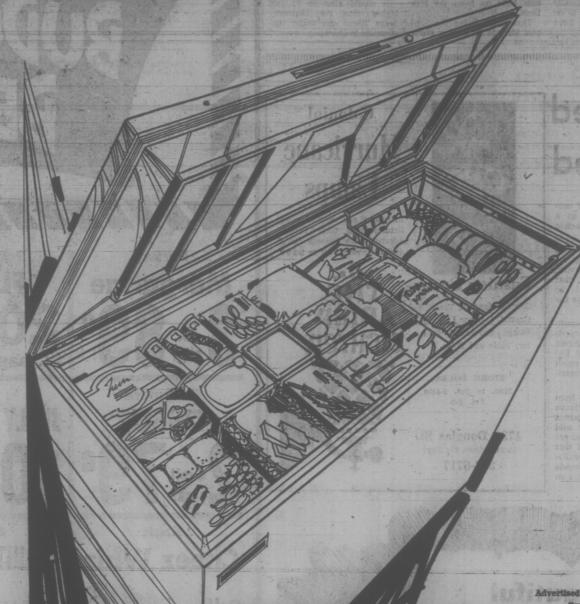
An invitation has gone out to all Greater Victoria United Church choirs and congregations to take part in celebrating layman Sunday and the start of Church Week.

Singing of favorite hymns from the United Church hymnal will take the place of the sermon.

Any interested person is welcome and all choristers are asked to bring a copy of Handel's Hallelujah Chorus.

Eric Boothroyd will be at the organ console for the service which is to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Come see this fabulous, big freezer for not-so-big budgets.



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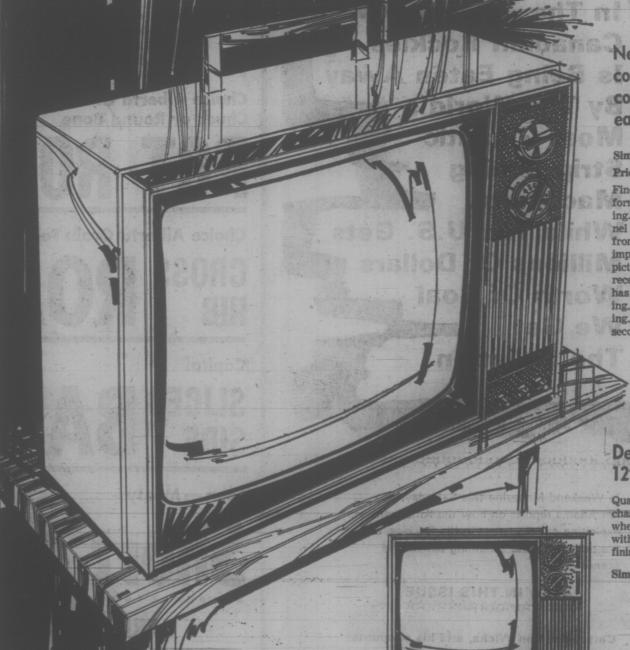
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Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking ... No Tickets, No Time Limit

NEW YORK (AP) — Can the 102-storey Empire State Building come back?

Can the skyscraper regain the title of world's taliest building that it held for almost 40 years? Architect Robert W. Jones says yes.

With the Empire State about to slip to third place on

Under tentative proposals by Jones, the 16-storey tower atop the Empire State would be torn down and the six storeys below rremodelled as part of a new 33-storey struc-ture built up from the 80th floor.

hield tof 1,494 feet, or 144 feet higher than the twin 110-storey towers of the World Trade Centre here which eclipsed the Empire State in

ture built up from the 80th
floor,
This would bring the Empire State to 113 storeys and a struction in Chicago.

Local Pot Topped By Import Weed

cannabis drug.

A related experiment last year, that Dr. Small was as-sociated with, showed beyond a shadow of a doubt that potent cannabis could be

grown in Canada, despite the

The federal health department and agriculture department grew some 300 different varieties at the Central Experimental Farm on a patch of ground nick-named "marijuana meadow."

One particular variety from

Mexico produced marijuana that was three times as potent

as marijuana routinely sold on the stret. The government

harvested 300 pounds of that variety, for use in federally-

sponsored research in Canada on the effects of cannabis on

humans and animals.

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Special to the Times

OTTAWA - The domestic marijuana one can often spot growing wild in many parts of Canada is not as potent as Mexican varieties like "Aca-pulco Gold," research by fed-eral scientists here has shown.

But this does not mean that good - quality, psychoactive cannabis can't be grown here.

It's more a case of the wild marijuana plants in Canada and the U.S. having the wrong origins — coming it would seem, from parents noted and cultivated for their hemp fibre and not for their drug content.

The research, by Dr. Ernest Small of the federal agricul-ture department and H. D. Beckstead of the federal health protection branch, is referred to in a scientific article on some of the genetic aspects as cannabis plants, just published in the Canadian Journal of Botany.

Based on studies of hundreds fased on studies of nundreds of varieties of cannable plants collected by Dr. Small from all around the world, the scientists propose four classifications based on psychoactivity that also generally observe geographical boundaries.

Type I cannabis plants, according to the scientists, come from countries south of latitude 30 degrees north roughly the U.S.-Mexico border and tend to have high amounts of Delta-9-THC and low amounts of cannaidiol (CBD).

Delta-9-THC is considered to be the most psychoactive form of tetrahydrocannabinol THC found in cannabis. A relative, Delta-8-THC, is considerably less active in producing hallucinogenic effects in humans.

CBD is considered to have little if any psychoactivity, according to federal health department experts.

Type II plants have high amounts of CBD and moderate amounts of THC, and are thus slightly less potent than Type I varieties. Type II plants and type III plants come from countries north of latitude 30 degrees north, including Can-ada and the U.S.

Type III plants have high amounts of CBD and very low amounts of THC. All domes-tic cannabis found in Canada are Type III to date.

In fact, of 50 samples studied, only one Canadian sam-ple has ben shown to have even detectable traces of THC.

Finally, type IV plants tend to have relatively higher trace amounts of Delta-8-THC than plants from other parts of the world and they are found in northeastern Asia.

The studies, started almost The studies, started almost two years ago, are based on analyses and comparisons of several hundreds of cannabis plants collected by Dr. Small here in Ottawa, as part of a biology, genetics and chemistry of cannabis plants.

Many of the samples of damestic cannabis were collected with the co-operation of the RCMP. Samples were collected from patches of wild or cultivated marijuana discovered by the RCMP before the patches were desiranced. the patches were destroyed.

Most, if not all, wild varieties of cannabis found in Can-ada and the U.S. today are believed to have escaped from earlier, legal plantings of cannabis in the two countries 30 or more years ago.

Agriculture scientists in Canada, for example, tried to develop cannabls as a source of hemp fibre. Some of these plantings, including one at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa, were forgotten and the original plants went wild and spread throughout the region.

Cannabis plants that are

Own Kidnap Faked

SINGAPORE (Reuter) — A man who taked his own kiddnap in an attempt to get almost \$30,000 ransom from his family has been jalled for three months. Tan Bin Keong, 26, of Singapore, admitted Wednesday having written three letters from West Malaysian towns to his family last August claiming he had been kidnapped and that the kidnappers wanted ransom.



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In Weekend Magazine this Saturday. Ian Adams reports on how the Americans are

exploiting our resources in the Rockies, and on the politicking and scheming behind the scenes.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE ******

Cartoonist Ben Wicks, and his encounter with Bobby Fischer

The army's student program

Batik - an ancient craft is revived by young moderns

Robert McKeown on the shortcomings of our immigration system

Margo Oliver's tasty-good meat pie

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Secret Scrolls Await Scholars

JERUSALEM (AP) — A collection of 1,200-year-old writings, priceless to students of early Islamic rule, lies undeciphered in a European bank vault, waiting for buyers and scholars.

Its owner, a Jerusalem Arab, wants to sell it for \$1 million but will settle for less if the treasure remains in this city where he was born.

There are 2,000 fragments in the collection, with 400 in Arabic. The rest are in Greek, Coptic, and priestly or common acriet

Papyrus was an early kind of paper, made from strips of plant pith. While most papyri were postcard-size because of their cost in ancient times, this collection contains some giants. A decree appointing a provincial governor in eighth century Egypt is 24 by 14

"All this is priceless to a scholar who wants to study the early Islamic empire," says Dr. Moshe Sharon, lec-turer in Islam at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem

Fire Ship Officers 'Blamless'

OSLO (Reuter) - A Canadian-Norwegian commission said Wednesday there is no oasis for legal action against officers and men aboard the Norwegian cruise vessel Meteor, which caught fire while cruising off Vancouver in May last year, causing the death of

32 people.
The state attorney in Berthere is no basis for such acthere is no easis for such ac-tion against those aboard the ill-fated ship, and that the matter has been closed. The Meteor, with 67 passen-gers and a crew of 91 officers

and men, caught fire in Geor-gia Strait, 60 miles off Van-couver, May 22 of last year. the fire said in its report that various theories about the cause of the blaze had been submitted — from careless smoking to arson — but that no definite cause had been es-

A total of 32 crew members died in the fire. All passen-gers were rescued from the

b.C. briefs

Mackenzie Strike Ends

MACKENZIE, B.C. (CP) — About 250 striking members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada have voted 82 per cent in favor of accepting the latest offer from British Columbia Forest Products Ltd.

The men went on strike-Sept. 12 at the BCFP stud mill and sawmill at this community about 120 miles north of Prince George.

Union spokesmen said the proposed two-year contract would give the workers the best agreement in the north.

Production workers will receive an increase of 92 cents hour and the hourly wage rate for maintenance workers will increase by \$1.07.

Billboard Ban

BURNABY (CP) - Burnaby municipal council has ap-proved a bylaw prohibiting erection of additional advertising billboards and ban-ning flashing or revolving signs. The new measure also gives the municipality control over all new business and commercial signs.

Blaze Ousts 20

COQUITLAM (CP) — About 20 persons were left homeless: Wednesday night after fire swept through six apartments in the three-story Blue Mountain Court apartment building. Damage was estimated at \$50,000. There were no inju-ries and cause of the fire has not been determined.

Life, Plus Year

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joseph Donzelli of Vancouver, sentenced earlier this month to life imprisonment purpose of trafficking, was sentenced Wednesday to one year for possession of a pistol. Court was told a pistol was found in Donzell's apartment where police had seized 146 canced of heroin, Donzelli is

Israel tried to stop the documents from going to a bank vault in Liechtenstein, but was legally unable to keep them in the country.

The papyri reached Israel and the bank under strange circumstances.

They were collected by an Egyptian merchant in an-

tiques who hid them from Egyptian authorities by storing them in a chicken coop in Cairo. Some still have chicken feathers stuck to them.

Issa Marugi, an Assyrian Christian in Jerusalem, heard of the collection from friends in Egypt and bought it.

They reached Jordan in Op-

charged the collection had been perfidiously delivered to the enemy, Israel.

But Marugi produced a deed of sale and an official Jordanian import licence.

"Let Egypt scream," he snorts. "They leave their treasures in a chicken coop? I'll send them the feathers."

Endangered Whales Grounds Discovered About 35 of the whales in- breeding ground was near mous head marked by horny cluding young were spotted. Golfo San Jose, Argentina, growths. They lack dorsal fins.

U.S. Navy scientists say they've discovered a breeding ground of southern right whales, an endangered species, about 200 miles west of Argentina.

Account of Southern right whales, an endangered species, about 200 miles west of Argentina.

Cluding young were spotted, Golfo San Jose, Argentina, some 200 miles to the south, a spokesman said.

Right whales, regarded as nearly extinct, are believed to migrate to and from Antarotical annually.

first tentative step toward an eventual union of Canada, the United States and Europe has

the Senate-passed measure for House action after it was opposed as a "supernational-government" proposal that would take away U.S. soverbeen killed by the House of Representatives rules com-



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WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer said Wednesday the federal regional economic expansion program has been un-fairly administered, and he hinted that political considerations have slowed the flow of DREE grants to Manitoba.

Schreyer raised the matter when he spoke at a luncheon for the federal New Democratic Party leader. David Lewis, who was opening an election campaign tour of Manitoba and Saskat-

In an interview later, the premier said, Manitoba applica-tions for DREE grants have been stailed by "long, drawn-out, protracted delays" in processing, and the total number ap-proved has been less, in proportion to population, than grants to the Maritime provinces and Quebec.

"Clearly there is a problem," he said.

Asked if he were accusing the economic expansion department of discrimination against his NDP government, he said:

"It's not an accusation. It's an assertion of fact."

His remarks were not directed at Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand, he said. In fact, Marchand was probably one of the best ministers in Ottawa.

the prairies

Higher Grant Wanted

CALGARY (CP) - Even though enrolment dropped this year, the University of Caigary has asked the provincial government for an increased operating grant in 1973-74.

The board of governors has requested \$33,288,500, up from \$28,645,000 in the 1972-72 year. University president Dr. A. W. R. Carrothers and board airman Carl Nickle said the university cannot maintain its academic standards if next year's budget is based solely on enrolment predictions.

Civic Pact Signed

CALGARY (CP) - The city's 1,500 inside workers have signed an agreement with the city giving them a 16per-cent pay increase over two years.

The contract takes effect Jan. 1, 1973, with a five-per-cent increase. Raises of five and six per cent follow on May 1, 1973, and Jan. 1, 1974.

Urge Council Change

CALGARY (CP) - Abolition of city council's committee system was recommended Wednesday by management consultants.

Kates, Peat and Marwick, hired last year to review city operations, said the system should be replaced by city council meeting as committee of the whole. The recommendation was included in a nine-page report which outlined specific goals and roles for council and discussed prob-

Bus Tenders Urged

SASKATOON (CP) -School boards should seek tenders from private contractors for school bus service and maintenance work, a re-port from the Saskatchewan School Trustees' Association

Association solicitor F. L. Dunbar said he made the suggestion, "because many school boards do not have, and cannot economically pro-vide supervision of this type.

No Law Faculty

ulty of law will not be established at University of Calgary in 1973 because it would require financial support beyond funds available to the university this year, Jim Foster, advanced education

minister, said today.

He said he has received a resolution from the Universiresolution from the Universi-ties Commission which said that desite local needs, stu-dent demand, and local sup-port for a law faculty at Cal-gary, future consideration of such a department would await a substantial increase

Program 'Essential'

BIGGAR, Sask (CP) — Senator Paul Martin said tax senator Path Martin sau tax abatements — such as those attacked by the New Demo-cratic Party — are essential to maintain productivity.

Martin, government leader

in the Senate, said all indusprinciples of tax abatement. He also said he dislikes the tone of David Lewis' attacks on "corporate welfare bums."

Auto Body Cleanup

REGINA (CP) - Operation Recycle, a program aimed at clearing the Saskatchewan countryside of abandoned automobile bodies, got a start Wednesday with the awarding of a contract to Curtis Con-struction Limited of Lumsden.

The program should begin soon, said Industryy Minister Kim Thorson, and will take about three years to gather the 80,000 to 100,000 scrap ve-hicles now scattered through-

Alberta Klan Chief **Beats Charge**

CALGARY (CP) setting" a carpet cleaners's place of work was dismissed Wednesday against Tearlach Mac A' Pheamoth, imperial wizard of the Confederate Klans of Alberta, and Walter

A the work of rug cleaning, be-which he had the lawful right rs's to refuse to do, by unlawfully used watching and besetting his ach place of business."

Provincial Judge R. V.
Read ruled the charge the
crown laid against the pair
does not exist, and agreed
with defence counsel that it

Wallace.

The charge was laid Aug. 25 after MacA'Phearsoin and Wallace picketed outside the cleaners' place of work in southwest Calgary.

Mac A' Phearsoin said the company refused to clean his rug after learning he was a Klan member.

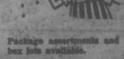
They were charged under a rarely-used section of the critinnal code with "trying to compel M. W. Hendrix to do does not exist, and agreed with defence counsel that it was wrongly worded.

"The answer's simple there is no such charge," said the judge as Mac A'Phearsoin, wearing a Klan arm-band, and Wallace listened from the dock.

The judge said the relevant section of the criminal code was worded "watch or beset" while the charge read "watch and beset."



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627 Yates at Broad

Tread Carefully on Carinsurance, Manitoba Warns B.C.

senior officials of the Manitoba government auto insurance plan were here Wednesday, advising British, Columbia officials on government could well wait until
operated auto insurance and
warning them to introduce the scheme carefully.

James Dutton, general Manitoba's Autopac, they it possible to avoid that mistake, they said.

"Full consultation is a first requirement," Dutton said.
"Prior liaison with agents was a missing factor in Manitoba's Autopac, they it possible to avoid that mistake, they said.

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"Full consultation is a first requirement," Dutton said.

"Prior liaison with agents was a missing factor in Manitoba's Autopac, they said, was the haste with which it came into effect, a condition created by the underwriting, said the B.C. government could well wait until its position. The overwhelming mandate gives the factor of underwriting, said the B.C. government could well wait until the provincial government could be a provincial government could

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ated rubber boots. Knit hosiery lining, slip re-

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and steel arch support.

G (9)

derwriting, said the B.C. government could well wait until 1974 to fully implement its plan.

One of the drawbacks to Certainty of a provincial government acting from a minority position. The overwhelming mandate given the new B.C. government should make

"Full consultation is a first quirement," Dutton said.

members of the Vancouver Society of Fellows of the In-surance Institute of Canada.

Pereira blamed the failure of the auto insurance industry to provide good service at a reasonable cost for the government.

tually be almost universal in the United States and Canada. They denied claims that under Autopac the rate structure penalized good drivers and benefited the reckless. On the contrary, they pointed out, drivers with bad records pay

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Great comfort for the SKIER, HUN-"TER, etc. 2-lb. "SWANEE" duc'k down fill. Rip stop NYLON outer shell NYLON outer shell and lining, tapered shell and wea-therbar. Your choice of 30"x 86" with 36" side zipper or 30"x 80" with full zip-per. Regular 19.95.



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128 fluid ounce can of VARSOL solvent for cleaning paint brushes, floors, etc. BONUS DAYS SALE

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> MEN'S WEAR "MELTON" CRUISER COAT SAVE 500

4 length, 100% wool cruisers for numing, outdoor work, sports view-ing. Double shoulders and back. Full pocket across the back. Snap front closing and 4 snap front pockets. Charcoal color. Sizes 38-46. Reg. 19:95.

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XL.

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or navy. (Hidden hood). 1295 Sizes 38-44. Reg. 17.95. BONUS DAYS SALE

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BOYS' SKI JACKETS

instructor length style in nylon with orion pile lining and fortrel fill. Zip front, 4 pock-ets, elasticized cuff. Smartly belted Colors in blue, green, 295

BONUS DAYS SALE

SEISMIC SURVEY BEGINS

The oil exploration ship Canadian Olympic will begin a seismic survey this week in the Strait of Juan de Fuca beween Jordan River and Clo-

The Canadian Olympic is a 120-foot vessel owned by Dresser Industries Ltd. of Texas, which is represented in Canada by Dresser Olympic Canada Ltd. of Calgary.

The survey will be under-taken by Chevron Standard Ltd. of Calgary, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Califor-

The flat-bottomed ship will tow a 2,400 meter streamer at a depth of about 50 feet. The power user, B.C. Forest Prodsurvey will take two weeks

Chevron Standard Ltd. in operation under a farm-out agreement with Shell Canada Ltd. which holds permits to explore 13.7 million acres off the west coast of British Co-lumbia.

Shell Canada had carried out extensive surveys off the coast between 1962 and 1966 leading to construction of a \$9 million oil drilling platform at Victoria Machinery Depot and an extensive drilling pro-

Fourteen dry holes were drilled before the project was abandoned in 1969. The oil drilling platform was shipped to Eastern Canada where it is operating off Nova Scotia.

A total of 221 oil exploration permits were issued for the west coast of B.C. with Shell getting the largest area. Others gaining permits were Pan American Petroleum 2,8 million acres and Gulf Oil 1 million. Permits involving areas in Georgia Strait were subsequently cancelled.

EGG PRICES

Industry Takes Wait-See Stand

Victoria reaction was restrained to the announcement Tuesday by the provincial government that industrial electricity rates will be in-

Most company spokesmen contacted said they wanted to see details of the rate in-

crease before commenting.
On Tuesday Robert Williams, minister of lands, forests, recreation and conservation, said industrial power rates would be in-creased on a company by company basis as two-year power contracts with B.C. Hydro expired. He did not give details on the amount of

A major Victoria industrial ucts Ltd., was critical of the

proposed increase.

Manager Walter Nelson said the company already was paying a large industrial rate

for power.

"Any price increase will make it that much more difficult for us to operate."

Nelson said the increase in Nelson said the increase in power rates in themselves, however, would not be enough to force up the price of the company's products, at least over the short term.

William Sloan of Pacific Logging Co. Ltd. said he had

no indication by the governwould go. He said he would not comment until he had more details on the proposal.

Ocean Cement manager L.
J. Glassford said he had no
comment to make on the proposed increases as the Victoria operation would not be
greatly affected.

However, a power price increase would have a sharp effect upon the company's operations in Bamberton, he

M. E. Halladay, spokesman for Victoria Machinery Depot, said he had no comment until he could examine the new

cost structure.

In the fiscal year ended March 31, residential users of electricity consumed 28 per cent of B.C. Hydro power and provided 40 per cent of the power revenue. Balance of the revenue came from industrial users who consumed 48 per cent of the power and com-mercial buildings which consumed 22 per cent.

Williams made no mention of commercial rates in his an-

He said there would be no immediate increase in power rates for residential use.



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Just Arrived . . . **Full Truckload of** and more Lamps

... see all the latest and new styles of fine lamps for every purpose!

COLONIAL Extra Hi-Back Style

2-Pce. CHESTERFIELD SUITE with maple finish showwood on wings and arms. All self decked fabric and box pleated valance. Large choice of colors in heavy carefree vinyls, 100% Olefin Fibre Herculon or outline quilted florals.

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Rolled sloping arms and biscult design button tufted back design. All self decked fabric, with soft front edge and shepherd casters included. Large choice of colors in multi-color velvet fabric.

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that we have to go with the above Chesterfield Suite or with the SOFA .\$113°5 and LOVESEAT described in the following item.

It's comfortable and it's beautiful

We don't believe that you'll find better value for \$229.95

It's in Velvet . . . Shell Quilted . . . Sheppard Casters . . . Arm Caps TUXEDO ARM STYLE

and Matching Loveseat Large choice of colors in velvets, 2-Pee. Set

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Ensemble \$788

Complete Suite Includes:

* Rectangular Extension
Table with Apron Leaf
* 2 Ladder Back Arm Chairs
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* Large Bold Breakfast
China

Stain-free, soil-free furniture. It's now a reality at several of the finest furniture stores in town.
You see, we've taught these dealers how to professionally apply Scotchgard fabric protector to new

This process will not alter the appearance of your furniture in any

way.
In fact, you won't even be able to tell it's there... at least until the first spill.
Then you'll be so glad you paid the small price of protection

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But remember, only Authorized Scotchgard Dealers can give you this protection. The Tra-ders are your local Au-thorized Sc o t c h g a r d Dealer.

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cent of the grandeur and romance of the Old World. Designed and crafted to perfection by B. P. John in a rich dark oak finish, this elegant dining ensemble incorporates everything you've ever wanted in a fine dining room. The handsome breakfront features a shaped top, to-the-floor design, bold mould-ings and elegant bronze hardware It is lighted for proud display of heirlooms and china. The ladder style hi-back chairs are accented with delicate carvings and shaped legs. The rectangular table is richly grained and the "Super Finish" top will resist scratches and mars as well as household chemicals. All this at a price that you can afford
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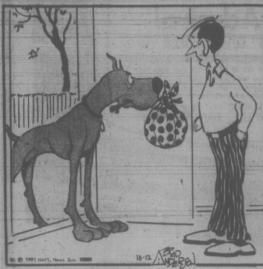
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MARMADUKE



"Suppose we decide we don't want to be forgiven?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"... And this means to go THAT way, horsie!"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

20 Outdo

22 Titan

23 Private

DOWN

2 Expel

3 Dresser

4 Answer

CLUES

24 Anachronism

ACROSS

9 Peppers

10 Reach

11 Rules

12 Erector

13 Pastry

15 Dearth

18 Inertia

ning! (4)

support (4)

13 Country bird (6)

ACROSS

1 Searcher isn't half cun-

retrieved when in reverse (8) 3 Raised up part of sidecar

8 In favor of Peterhead's

9 Sort of fitness sounding effervescent at the outset

vious location for them 11 Twisted tubers near an ob-

17 Strong devotion for quiet workman's joint (12)

20 Guide, or manager (8)

1 Head Waiters

GARDENING hilda beastall

Garden's Hidden Gold Rests In Fallen Leaves

Save every fallen leaf. While on the trees we refer to them lyrically as "pure gold" and "molten gold" in their fall coloring, but once on the ground, they become "unsightly."

Why this change of viewpoint? Is it because we feel the fallen leaves demand action, whereas on the trees they are something to admire, or not, just as the mood finds us?

In other words, it is laziness? Most of us will have to acknowledge "yes," but we don't need to feel badly about it. There are ways out of some of the work involved.

First notice that children and people who have lived most of their lives away from cities, are not adverse to playing and walking, scuffing is what happens, among fallen leaves. They are part of nature's cycle and quite acceptable in the fall picture. Young animals and those not so young, play boister-cusly on windy days which bring new leaf covering to the ground. * *

However, gardeners feel they must sweep and rake, gather and pile into heaps, and then some reach the blank wall of not knowing what next.

If you save them, your garden soil will be enriched for next year's growth. The soil they make will contain moisture holding humus which saves you money by saving on the use of water for your plants. The trace elements the leaves contain are returned to the soil.

You also save by not having a smouldering fire adding its

Gathering leaves each day as they fall is time consuming and unnecessary, but it is necessary to prevent them from matting on prostrate plants. Soaked with rain, a mat of fallen leaves soon causes discoloration on heathers, flat alpine plants and even on the prostrate branches of junipers. So, in rainy weather, remove the fallen leaves daily from these and similar plants.

Lawns, driveways and paths are not really unsightly carpeted with leaves, although smooth paths gain an element of danger when coated thinly with wet leaves.

But on the other larger areas, wait until the last ones come fluttering down, then in one grand effort, rake, sweep and gather into pre-arranged wire containers where the leaves cannot escape for one last mad whirl.

Small amounts can be put beneath and around shrubs, anchored with a scattering of soil from the compost heap. They can go into shallow trenches all over the vegetable garden covering lightly with soil from the rows between. Leaves can go anywhere on your property except on a buring pile. And don't give them away.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

During the past five years, I have seen bridge players develop more "blind spots" than I had seen in the preceding 20 years. Why this aberration has developed I do not know, but it is a fact. As an example, observe today's deal, in which our South declarer was a reasonable player. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH • Q 9 3 nothing for a start, and it's suitable (8)

	\$962	
4	WEST	EAST
	4 642	8 4
	◇ A Q 10 9 ◇ O J 10	♥8754 ♦K976
n	#J84	♣ Q 10.7
,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	COUPU	

A K J 1075

Pass

Pass

OKJ3

OA.

The bidding:
South West North
2 A Pass 2 NT
3 A Pass 4 A

Opening lead: Queen of O.

with a low heart, South insert-ed his jack. Upon winning

with the queen, West returned a trump, dummy's nine tak-ing the trick as East discard-

heart was then led, South put-ting up his king. West, after taking the trick with his ace, played back a trump, remov-ing dummy's last piece. As is evident, South still had a los-ter have in his hand with the

ing heart in his hand, with no place to park it. When play had ended, he had lost three hearts and one club, to incur a one-trick set.

South played the hand very poorly. Once West had falled to lead a trump originally, 10

tricks were there for the tak-

ed a heart.

The board's

Pass Pass

5 Displeasure of people in North Street confusion (10) 6 Two firms merge with a drink (5) 7 Some American money be-

5 Three

6 Reactor

14 Sweeten

16 Erosion

17 Sapper

19 Tonic

21 Tears

DOWN

1 Across the road? Change

2 Bird goes to court - fo breaking and entering, per haps (7)

4 Urge her to cross in confu

sion (6)

7 Appropriate

8 Church tower

loved by small girls (4) 10 Replace, etc., replace for a container (10) 14 Weaken the little devil with

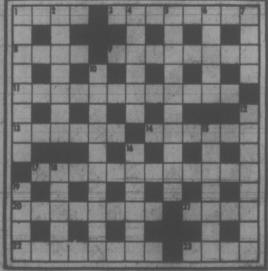
12 8 followed by reformed 23, and rightly so (8) 15 Gain a point in a herb (7) 21 Animal is stripped, we hear . . . (4)

16 Tree and mineral no longer at sea (6)

18 Don't quarrel back in the beer garden (5)

22 ... ready for a roasting, taking weeks to change color (8)
23 Heartless answer to de-

West's opening lead of the diamond queen was taken by South's ace. It was rather ap-18 If marriage is a lottery, could they be evens? (4) parent that declarer had nine winning tricks; and that if East possessed either the ace or queen of hearts, the tenth trick could be made by leading hearts off dummy.



SOLUTION FRIDAY

diamond lead with his ace, South should have laid down his king of hearts, which would have been captured by West's ace. Assuming that West now made a (belated) west now made a total shift to a low trump, South would win the trick with his ten-spot. He would then play another heart, West taking it

with his nine. West would now lead anwould capture the trick. South's remaining heart would next be ruffed with the would next be ruffed with the board's last trump, the queen. It would now be a routine matter for South to re-enter his own hand by ruffing a diamond, and eashing the ace of trumps, picking up West's last piece. Played correctly, declarer's only losers would have been two hearts and one have been two hearts and one

the hand, he would have ful-filled his contract if East possessed either the ace or queen of hearts, a 75 per cent chance. But he overlooked the 100 per cent chance,

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

This could mean real trouble! Each letter stands for a different digit, so what do you make of our TIGERS? NEVER So, at trick two, declarer led a trump to the board's queen, after which a heart was led. When East followed

NEVER

TIGERS (Answer tomorrow)

Canada Song Winners In December

TORONTO (CP) - The win-ner of the Hear Canada Singing Contest will be announced in December.

The contest, advertised on Hockey Night in Canada telecasts last spring and carrying a \$10,000 first-place prize, has attracted about 5,000 songs about Canada and its

PEANUTS:







BROOM-HILDA





WIZARD OF ID







APARTMENT 3-G







MISS PEACH





EB AND FLO

WHAT'S WRONG WITH US, EB? WE SEEM TO QUARREL OVER EVERYTHING!









POLLY





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NANCY







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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DEAVILLE—Mrs. Mabel E. Dea ville, passed away peacefully, vill

Memorial Services Ltd.

Mortuary

Chapel of Chimes", an France Chimes and France Chi

16, 1972, at 3:300 p.m., Rev. J. G. Titrus officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

LYSAK — In Victoria, B.C., on October 9, 1972. Dr. Volodimer Bogden Lysak or 4513 Tangle-wood Crescent, aged 34 years, born In Smoky Lake, Alberta, eresident of this city for the pass 4½ years. He is survived by his loving wife Cardyn at the resident passes of years, born In Smoky Lake, Alberta, eresident of this city for the passes 4½ years. He is survived by his loving wife Cardyn at the resident passes of years, born In Smoky Lake, Alta. PRIVATE SERVICE GRAVES, Mr. Herbert S. THURSDAY of the passes of the passes of the passes of years, and Mrs. Petal Bechta, Mrs. and Mrs. Petal Bechta, Mrs. Graves of years, a resident here since 1944, formerly a gravefully declined.)

MANSLEY — On October 10, 1972, in Victoria, Mrs. Mary Ann Mansley, aged 62 years, a resident here since 1944, formerly of the years of victoria, four grandchildren, one great-granddaugnter, one gr

All Garages for Sale, Rent.

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DEATHS AND

15 COMING EVENTS

cer, Esterhaty, Sesk.; niece, wirs. Peegy Moir, Vancouver, B.C., Service will be held in the Sands ineral Chapet of Heather, Colod, B.C., on Monday, October, 1972, et 3:00 p.m., Rev. J. G., tus officialing, interment in Hair Memorial Gardens. 1400 Vancouver Street 385-4465 — 385-4466 — 385-4467 Recommended by so many to relatives and friends . . . the Name is Assurance.

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6 Cards \$2.00 5 Earlybird Games

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Sweetly, tender, fond and true,
Resting peacefully with God in
Heaven,
A beautiful angel, sweet Melmie,
Always think of you.

Always remembered by her lov,
ins brother, Jimmie Houliban.

In 19 Jp. m. 4t he in no no Cook

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Family Planning Association to be held Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Library of Spencer House, 1941 Cook St.

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 View Royal, Langford, Colwood, Sooke 478-5516

383-1951 Crisis Line (24 Hours) Cowichan Crisis Line 748-8134
Day Care, Family and Marriage Counselling 382-5121 Emergency numbers, see the inside cover of the Telephone Directory:

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Financial Assistance (Social Allowance and
Supplement to Old Age Security): - Saanich 385-4451 Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Langford, Col-478-5516

Sidney, Central and North Saanich Greater Victoria Assoc. for Retarded Handyman Service to Senior Citizens 383-7515 Homemaker Legal Aid - Criminal 386-1465 382-6111 Victoria Mental Health Centre
Public Health (Pre-Natal, Well Baby, Immunization and V.D. Clinics; School 382-6111

Health Services; Sanitation Services): Victoria, Esquimalt
 Samich, View Royal 386-3251 - Oak Bay - Langford, Colwood, Metchosin 478-1757 - Sidney - Sooke School Districts
Community Information Officer
No. 61 — Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich,

City of Victoria

No. 62 — Langford, Colwood, Metchosin,
Port Renfrew

No. 63 — Rural Saanich, Central Saanich, North Saanich, Sidney Services for the Elderly Suicide Prevention

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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Some People Feel Little Pain

Recently, I read an article telling of a woman who had had seven children born to her, and she said she never had suffered any pain during any of the labors. We doctors know that there are such persons - probably born with a special kind of nervous system that makes them insensitive to pain.

When I was a boy, there was a man in San Francisco who was very fond of liquor and when he discovered that he could not feel pain, he would go into a saloon and say to all the men there. then buy me a few beers." He got to be known as quite a character on the so-called "Barbary Coast."

Years ago my good friend Dr. Harold Wolff, of New York City, working with his associate Dr. Stewart Wolf, worked out a method for measuring the intensity of pain felt by a person. They focused the light from a 1,000-watt lamp through a lens, through a small hole, to shine on a portion of the forehead blackened with India ink. They would then measure the intensity of the light that would cause pain in the person.

This measurement would be related to the ability of several different drugs to relieve pain. We doctors know, or should know that when a person is resistant to pain he is also likely to be resistant to drugs of all kinds, and we will have to give him more of a certain drug to get the same effect as a smaller amount would bring in a person with a more sensitive nervous system.

Also, years ago another dear friend of mine, Dr. E. Libman regarded in his day as the most brilliant diagnostician in New York City, became greatly interested in the variations in the ability of different people, and various groups of people, to feel pain. He would determine this by pressing on a spicule of bone called the styloid process, that runs down into the neck from the region of the lower lobe of the ear toward the rear of the jaw. As soon as a patient would come into his office, he would press hard on this bit of bone, so as to get an idea as to how sensitive the per son was to pain.

Dr. Libman discovered, as he expected, that people who were decidedly primitive, like the aborigines of Australia and New Guinea, were more insensitive to pain than other people.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

T	EVENING	CBUT-2 Vancouver	KOMO—4 Seattle	KING—5 Seattle	CHEK-6 Victoria	KIRO—7 Seattle	CHAN-8 Vancouver	KCTS-9 Seattle	KTNT-11 Tacoma	KVOS—12 Bellingham	KTVW-13 Tacoma
	6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.		9:00 P.	M.		10:30 P.M.			DNIGHT	

11—Jeannie 12—To Tell the Truth 13—Name of the Game

2—Carol Burnett
4—Mod Squad
5—Flip Wilson
6—Mod Squad
7—The Waltons
8—Streets of San Francisco
9—Advocates

Canadian Forces Pacific

4—Owen Marshall continued
5—Dean Martin continued
6—Emergency
7—Movie continued
8—Ghost Story continued

11 P.M.

2—Movie: Loves of Joanna
4—Dick Cavett
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Movie: Dracula Rises
8—News
11—News; Sports
12—Movie: Dracula Rises
13—Virginian

5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie continue
7—Movie continue
8—Movie continue
12—Movie continue 13-Movie: East of Sumatra ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

2—Movie continuation 4—Dick Cavett

2—Movie continued
4—Dick Cavett
5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie: Donovan's Reef
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Donovan's Reef
2—Movie continued
3—Virginian

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

12:30 A.M.

EARLY FRIDAY

	8 A.M. 4—It's Your Bet 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—J. P. Patches 8—Canada A.M. 12—Frisky Frolics	10 A.M. 2—Canadian Stories 4—Movie continued 5—Sale of the Century 6—Fiintstonen 7—Gambit 8—Eye Bet 9—Electric Comoany 11—Jack LaLanne 12—Gambit 13—Project 13	2—Luncheon Date 4—Password 5—Take Time 6—Noon Show 7—News 8—News: Pete's Place 9—Sesame Street 11—Three on a Match 12—Mery Griffin 13—Movie: River Lady	2—Paul Bernard 4—Newlywed Game 5—Return To Peyton Place 6—Movie continued 7—Many Spendored Thing 8—Movie continued 9—Places; You and Eye 11—Saint continued 12—Many Splendored Thing 13—Fugitive	2—Family Court 4—Love, American Style 5—Movie: Night Slaves 6—Family Court 7—Movie: Ride Beyond geance 8—Anything You Can Do 9—Sesame Street 11—Fiinstones 12—Funorame 13—Tony Visco Show
	8:30 A.M. —This Morning 5—Today 6—Good Morning 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Good Morning 12—Captain Kangaroo	19:30 A.M. 2—Glant; Helene 4—Movie continued 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Friendly Glant 7—Love of Life 8—Green Acres 9—Music; Books	12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 13:30 P.M. 14:30 P.M. 15:30 P.M. 16:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M. 2—Jeannie 4—Dating Game 5—Somerset 6—Victoria Scane 7—Secret Storm 8—Somerset 9—You and Eye; Places	4:30 P.M. 2—Drop In 4—Ponderosa 5—Movie continued 6—Drop In 7—Movie continued 8—Fiinfstones 9—Sésame Street
	9 A.M.	11—New Zoo Revue 12—Love of Life -13—Project 13	11—Days Of Our Lives 12—Merv Griffin 13—Movie continued	11—Don St. Thomas 12—Secre Storm 13—Fugitive	11—Gentle Ben 12—Superman 13—Tony Visco continued
5 7 7	4—This Morning 5—Dinah Shore 6—Yoga 7—News 8—Yoga 9—Reaching; News Places 11—Garner Ted Armstrong 12—Joker's Wild 13—Carloons; Joyce Brothers 9:39 A.M.	11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 4—Not For Women Only 5—Jeopardy 6—Ed Allen 7—Where the Heart Is 8—Jean Cannem 9—Breakthru 11—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart Is 13—Stump the Stars	1 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer 4—All My Children 5—Doctors 6—Movie: Backfire (12:45) 7—Gulding Light 8—Movie: Backfire (12:45) 9—Sounds Starts 11—Galloning Gourmet 12—Mery Criffin 13—Movie continued	3 P.M. 2—Take 30 4—General Hospital 5—Mike Douglas 6—Take 30 7—Family Affair 8—Another World 9—Hatha Yoga 11—Tennesse Tuxedo 12—It's Your Bet 13—Three Stooges	S P.M. 2-Hi Diddle Day 4-Ponderosa 5-Movie continued 6-Beat the Clock 7-Movie continued 8-Beat the Clock 9-Mister Rogers 11-Gilligan's Island 12-My Favorie Meritan 13-Tony Visco continued
200	2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie: One Touch of Venus 5-Concentration 6-Flintstones 7-News 8-Trouble With Tracy 9-Images (9:35) 11-Price is Right 12-Price is Right 13-Project 13	11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Bewitched 5-Who, What or Where 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Cannem 9-Sesame Street 11-Romper Room 12-Search for Tomforrow 13-Joanne Carson's VIPS	1:30 P.M. 2—Galloping Gourmet 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Another World 6—Movie Comlinued 7—Edge of Night 8—Movie continued 9—Music; Ripples 11—The Saint 12—That Girl 13—Movie continued	3:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night —One Life to Live 5—Mike Douglas Edge of Night —Gene Acres 8—Whal's the Good Word 11—Brakeman Bill 12—What's My Line? 13—Superman	5:38 P.M. 9 - Cet Smart 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Movie continued 8—Hogan's Heroes 9—Electric Company 11—Eddile's Father 12—Truth or Consequences 13—F Troop

RADIO LOG

13—Joanne Carson's VIPs

AM Stations-Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA 1220; Vancouver: CJOR. 600; CBU, 690; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1220; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000: KING: 1096. Bellingham; KARI. 550. Port Angeles: KONP. 1450.

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 38.5; Vancouver: CKLC, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KLXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106.1. Edmonds: KBIQ. 105.3. Bellingham: KERL, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on u.2 hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.; RBC News, Monday to Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI. 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR 8 P.M. - CJVI

Les preludes — Franz Liszt; None But The Lonely Heart — Tchaikovsky, Hungarian Dance No. 5 — Brahms, Bless You Is My Woman Now — Gershwin — Isaac Stern — violin; Scherzo Capriccioso — Dvorak; Greensleeves — Trad., Humoresque — Dvorak, Clair de Lune — Debussy — Isaac Stern — violin; Prelude to Act 3, Lohengrin.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MR. WILSON WAS WONDERIN" WHY I COULDN'T HAVE BEEN A GIRL COULD I HAVE BEEN?

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

step
38. Utter
41. Insane
42. Lettuce
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10 LESSONS, PRACTICE PHONES, ARTISTIC BENCH COVER, MUSIC LIGHT, INCLUD- ED WITH EVERY NEW CONN ORGAN AT REGINALD STONE REGINALD STONE NATIONAL MOTORS	598-3393 WATCH Ca ICELANDI VICTORIA'S INBOARD SHARP HE OUTBOARD CENTRE	DLDSTOPPERS USED BUCKSKIN JACKET Al vest (moose), \$35, Sportsm C Sweaters scope 9x89, \$28, Archery Brown bow 50" — \$4 lb., strowa, quive equipment, carrying case a books, \$125, Buck knife, 7.	We Rese para 384-8026. FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHES. To Lim mid territed suite, light brown, \$100. Price Va. 9841 LOVE SEATS. DARK Oct. 1	ry and Freezing rve the Right it Quantities s Effective 1, 12, 13, 14 tul a tions to A. Ardersier, win- point, 25 lb. FRIDGES, \$25-\$35 EACH. 4 wringer weathers with pumps, system weathers with pumps, system of the property weathers, \$30-\$100 autometic weathers, \$30-\$100 autom	Helds \$25 each; new 12 volt Hall battery \$25, 478-1330 after 6:30 p.m. MATCHING AVOCADO ACRYLIN half erned 8x12 and 6x714; patterned
TALISAAN MUSIC CENTRE Hear the all new Darlus P.A. system Darlus P.A. system 1972 HONDA TRAIL BIKE, ONLY 1974 HONDA TRAIL BIKE, ONLY 1975 HO	NATIONAL BOAT SALES BOSUM	N'S LOCKER LTD., ROYAL OAK SPORTING GOOD	PAIR LOVE SEATS, DARK brown, good condition, \$110. 477-3992. CAN COUNTY OF THE PAIR CONTROL OF THE PAIR CO	1, 12, 13, 14 tulations to A. Ardersier, win-	rug, 6x9; Singer console, reverse sew; heavy bamboo drapes, green, 84x60. 384-4740. WAREHOUSE PRICES
only \$350. 384-9222 will be sold this weekend.	We have two BERTRAM 25 DEEP-VEE's to sell. Both are in beautiful condition. One has single inhoard power, the other has twin	WE STOCK Permes. Northland, CCM, Permes. Northland, C	8-PIECE OAK DINING ROOM suits. completely refinished. \$550. 334-1092. 2 YEARS OLD TABLE WITH AR- borits for a chairs. Open to effers.	30-Day Guarantee on all above Appliances GARDINER APPLIANCES 3751 SHELBOURNE ST. 477-6442	On brand new furniture, appli- ances, TV's-stereos, chesterfields, area carpets and good used trade- ins. Happy Harry's, 385-4146.
6' Mason-Ricch baby grand plano Excellent condition \$1972. Will accept trades. 707 Fort GLEESON MUSIC 388-9632 Remember, at METRO, no reason able offer retused METRO TOYOTA LTD. 625 Finlayson 386-3516	inboard-outboard. No. 1 — Twin 160 H.P. Mercruisers used 350 hours, phone, sounder, sniffer, cabin heaf, tage out floures deck, lots of spare parts, hardtoo. No. 2 — Shale 235 H.P. Mercruiser with V-drive for 40 m.p.h.	freezer, sinks, plasth, is, pumps, tollets, dehu- interior panelling, 12 scent lights (low drain), ware, tollet chemicals the FINEST in teaching and equ	3340164 eves. WANTED: MEDITERRANEAN and 47 Songher and	FOOD STORES (formerly Oakcrest) test Rd, First turn left past Johnson St. effective Thurs., to the public delity, no open Seturday fill loom or reuprolities being some control of the public delity, shop at home for draperles, broadnoon of the public delity, shop at home for draperles, broadnoon of the public delity, shop at home for draperles, broadnoon or suppositery reports from	JACOBSEN RIDING MOWER, \$175, English reel power mower, \$150. VICTORIA JEEP HILLSIDE at ROCK BAY
PIANOS FROM 8493-8108. YOUR 1972 HONDA 100 Trail bikes OLD PRIGHT BANKEN N 2 to choose from, 1300 miles	too. Both are priced at \$18,500.	PEDEN LTD. snel St. 386-3464 CLIMBING coursest 386-3 (Div. of Bosun's Charlers) WET SUITS Designed and professionality may	S25 OAK PARLOUR TABLE S30. OAK buffet \$75. Washstand \$30. 386-9309.	s effective Thurs, no the public daily. Shop at home for draperies, broad- no one Saturday 'ill loom or reupholstery febrics from sa veal rolled roast, samples and awatches brought to so. No. I bulk, 48c ib. Your home by an experienced, Canada choice, lean irrained Say consulant. A service to you with the Bay's guarantee of to the Sacon, Canada rear. Wired for siliced, rindless, vae- siliced, rindless, vae-	IN TIME FOR THE WALLPAPER SEASON —SAVE 15% — AT DICKER MARTENS PAINT CO. 616 Herald St. 383-1127
725 CALEDONIA 32-9542 NELSON'S MUSIC CENTRE Sales - Service - Instruction METRO 1900 miles. Remember at METRO all reasonable offers will be accepted. METRO TOYOTA	2270 Harbour Rd. Sidney, B.C. YA	ACHT BROKERS than Imports. Keep Canadia	ans 98 TV, STEREO, RADIO uum packed, roast of beef,	79c lb, Cross Rib DO YOU WANT Canada choice, lean, TO SAVE MONEY ON	A,8,C. ELECTRIC — 382-7221 New and rebuilt appliances. Vacu- um cleaners, polishers, etc., One- year warranty. Good selection. Reasonable prices. 831 Yates.
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S495 SCOTT PIANO AND ORGAN 384-4623 VICTORIA SOUND CENTRE Marshall 100 waft amp. \$395; Gibson Humbuckine pickups \$39,95.	Nearest Parkage — 575 Yates St. SHIP CHANDLERS (McQUADES) 1252 Wharf St., 383-1141 HARBO	Sidney, B.C. BROWNING 12 GAUGE Month, new 26" and 30". barr cased, 598-4000, COOEY 22 SEMI-AUTOMAT with scope and strep. Offers a	TC, FLEETWOOD	SAVE PARKER LAWN SWEEPER, \$30;	ROBINSON'S 1307 Broad St. THE ROCKHOUND SHOP All rock-hobby items and genuine
SOUND SOURCE MUSIC SERVICE TO ALL MAKES	censed, 48' froiler, "Chartrae", to be sold to highest bid over \$30,000 CRUSA	ne fo repower now "P. Palmer, Marine "P. Universal rebuilt "DER Marine Engine "In stock "SEER Marine Parts "John Mauser, John Marine, John Mauser, John Mauser, John Marine,	malf Road, 382	riers 85c lb. front camera, \$25; boy's blke, \$20; brass b, Cuf, wrapped and floor lamp, \$20; lady's fur stole, it terms available, excellent condition, \$30; man's transfer, 89 Esqui-1 weed overcoot, size 46, \$15; man's sorted lady's dresses, size 14, \$3 corted	stone lewelry, 850 Tolmie. 388-5341. (Closed Mon.; open Frl. to 9 p.m.) We stock White's Metal Detectors IMAGINATIVE STURDY WOOD-
700-Kasino deeler 598-3514 MUST BE SOLD, 1968 TRIUMPI STRIPMEN FOLDED HORN SPEAKER bla. First reasonable offer taket	COLUMBIA 22' FIBERGLASS 31 Erie St.	and service 383-6555 scope; \$150. 652-3002.	ER Delivery Red or blue 1 hinds 85c, fro	orand beel—side 72c, 477-4782. If 61c; cut wrapped, and delivered, Easy USED GREETING CARD FIX-	doll houses, table and chairs, etc. Also made to order toys and furni- ture of your choice. 479-2197.
Uncovered, 12" — \$45, 15" — \$50. 477-1005. LUDWIG MARCHING SNARE drums; Harmony electric guitar and amplifier, Like new. Offers.	All make OUTBOARD REPAIRS performance	pard 'Mondo' boats, frail- board boat accessories as some set units, outerless. High et marine and auto assories. Call 7(3-5)12. 9.m., Wed. and Fri.	G MAIS FURNITURE SAVE MON	load 478-3424 spinner racks plus numerous small metal racks for display. Canopy	carboys, tubs and pells — for hundreds of uses. Buy them at In- dustrial Plastics Ltd., 2103 Douglas. BASEMENT SALE. CRAFT SUP-
and amplitier. Like few. Olds. 384-8476 effer 5 p.m. PIANO TUNER AND TECH- nician, \$14.59, 385-2524, 385-3119. H. WILLIAMS 320 Douglas 383-952	Victoria, B.C. 382-1926 OR BRITISH SEAGULL OUTBOARDS	IGIN DESIGN Camera Counter BOATS	RENT TO OWN Sliced Side Ba Whole Utility 2709 Quadra	Sec ib. ASS-9622 Sec ib. AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE ANS 183-3031 Werling mechine, 24-hour operation.	piles and books, freddle machine, kitchenware, chairs, etc. Tuesday- Friday, 9-5. 536 Niagara.
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guaranteed. \$225. 477-1005. YAMAHA GUITAR, IN EX. by, only 150 miles. \$800. or offer 5-7, 479-5246.	Bearcat engine. SPENCER 31, any To handle saliboats investment	ALER WANTED the Columbia line of for the Victoria area. All prints in	WE SELL THE BEST Sides of	TURDAY ONLY of beef 69c ib. MEAT MARKET bought and sold, colo, 383-3012 TYPE 'N WRITE SHOP typewritera and adders bought and sold, colo, 383-3012 385-3112	LOMBARD 16-INCH CHAIN SAW Reg. \$179.95 SPECIAL \$149
\$10, 598-1790. 1971 HONDA CT 70, STEP	board ski boef, 302 Ford molor, 942-5945, velver drive transmission, Walter V-drive, \$1400 or offers. New trail- er, 477-5789, 6-10 p.m.	ooper Enterprises Ltd., evenings 928-5839 Van- ONLY \$2.99 AGIC PACIFIC	Service dept. also open SHOP AT " CTTY CENTRE TV Wholesafe Fe	THE WAREHOUSE" WARM KANGAROO SKIN COAT on Distributors, 4 in excellent condition. Blond	VIC. LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL 834 Johnson 386-8338
cellent condition, offers. Eves. call 477-8039, days, 386-7822. PIANO TUNER — BECHNICIAN NORMAN DUCKWORTH, 383-3083. IMMACULATE GIBSON , EBO bass. 479-7891.	new V-8-engine, 2 new 45 cal. sas tanks, depth sounder, fibreglassed plywood huli, in excellent condi- tion. Phone 743-516s or 744-7904.	GLASS MATERIALS "POSTERS" St. 386-1811 20"x36"	10 a.m10 p.m. daily. Tons of Mapples crisp is ser Rd. (be	ACS AND SPARTAN ble cement sinks, stand, trap end ind julcy. 1892 Protians, \$15; soccer boots, size 3, \$3. ween East Saanich 33-8496. acc Drive), 659-357.	HYSTER PALLET MOVER, GAS motor, 5,000-ib. capacity, \$900. View at 510 Gorge Road East.
ANTIQUE INLAID ROSEWOOD 1971 500 CC. SUZUKI IMMACU late. Mileage 3,500. Offers HONNER PIANET, ELECTRIC 32-7916 5:39 p.m.	14' FIBREGLASS RUNABOUT, convertible top, frailer, like new. Overhauted, 18 h.p. all for \$995, save win firm. 656-2641.	BOAT SALES AND RENTALS AND NOW AVAILABLE from black and white Road West 385-2622 colour negatives.	OF SERVICE DEPT. tan, Golden 20c a 1b. 6682	Delicious and Kings. Central Saenich Rd., REMINGTON ELECTRIC TYPE-	MAN'S BLACK LEATHER ANTE- lope skin cost. Continental styling from Spain. New. Size 38-40, \$225.
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REGISTER NOWI for your Organ and plano lessons seil, 1971 Yamaha 360. Offers. Ala	HOME MACHINE SHOP, TURN- about. Co	anuardible for 40 be	742 FORT KENT'S LTD. CONCORT	West Seanich Rd. MOVING SOUTH — SELLING out household goods, clothing. S86	PRICE'S KEY SHOP Safes, Locks, Keys 847 Fort 384-6221
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A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH			7 75	* 1	1-4

75' 5-8 19. ex qt. 18.

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36 VICTORIA TOURS	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12	. 1972		4		· Vi			
100 BUSCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED	120 GARDEN SUPPLIES Piowing, Rotovating		150 CARS FOR SALE	D O	150 CARS FOR SALE	GGGGGGGGG	150 CARS FOR SALE XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	4
NOW YOUR FRANCHISED MAYTAG DEALER	CASH LOANS on tools, guns, musical instruments, cameras end soorting goods. We BUY also WEAPONS, INSTRUMENTS, etc., for READY CASH, UNIVERSAL PAWNBROKING AND AUCTION CENTRE-5552 SALJOHNSON MISSING MISSING SALJOHNSON MISSING MISSING MISSING SALJOHNSON MISSING MISSIN	CENTRAL SAANICH TRACTOR Rotovate, plow, cult, favel, etc. Loader, post holes and mowing, 452-336. DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE	-1973 MAZDAS- -HERE NOW-		G L A	DRIVE WITH A SMILE	A A A A A A A A A A A A A S S S S S S S	X FORD X X XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	
before you buy. We service what we self with our own expert tech-	SIDNEY BARGAIN HOUSE	ED'S TRACTOR SERVICE Rotovating, isvelling, loader, plow-	BIG SAVINGS ON A LIMITED NUMBER OF	SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS	VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE	to	AUTO SALES LITD. 383-1931 2978 DOUGLAS ST.	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	
TRADE-INS WELCOME C. TAYLER	house full. Furniture, tools, appli- ances, glassware, dishes, etc. Our specialty is antiques. 2373 Beacon Ave., Sidney, 656-3621.	C. STARCK, ROTOVATING, brush and grass cut, post holes, etc., loading and hauling. 479-3157. CUSTOM ROTOVATING No. lob to small 462-3027	72 MODELS 67 ALPINE roadster 2 tops \$1495 63 SAFART WGN. V-4, A.T. 3 695 66 CHEV Caprice Ht., loaded \$1995 67 VW 1500 festback	FRESH VALUES RECENT TRADES ON TOYOTA	YOUR LARGEST	TOP QUALITY CARS	WE PAY CASH FOR CLEAN AUTOMOBILES	XXX	
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MEL'S MEL'S MEL'S BARGAINS Bookshelf 3 19.50	LUNDS AUCTIONEERS APPRAISE AND BUY FOR CASH 926 Fort 336-3318	Trees, Shrubs NURSERY STOCK Selling out. All shrubs, rhododendrons, camelias and plants, Ve	69 VIVA, A.T. One owner \$1795 66 ACADIAN Censo 2-dr. Ht. \$195 67 PONTIAC Parkslanna Ht. \$ 895	1969 TOYOTA COROLLA SPRINTER, 2 door, 4 speed trans. \$1495 1969 TOYOTA CORONA 4-door, 4 speed trans.	The state of the s		BLACK VINYL, AND BROCADE INTERIOR, EQUIPPED WITH AIR	1972 CAPRI 2000 c.c., radio	
Bookshelf 3 19.59 3-pc, drum and cymbel set 9.50 2-pc, blue chesterfield 122.50 Skiz, poles and boots 35.00 Crib 5 19.50 Kroehler triple dresser and mirror 5 85.00	APPRAISE AND BUY FOR CASH 926 Fort 386-3308 THE SALVATION ARMY Needs your re-useable clathing furniture and nousehold goods. "Help us to help others." Femily Thriff Stores, Victoria, Sidney and Lengford. For pickup 386-3295.	Also shruby 30' and 15 high. We load and deliver. End of Ankland off Wishart (Colwood). 478-2635, 477-3371. GARRY OAK ACORNS. NOW	B DODGE Poters Wgn. V-8, A.1. \$1695	4-door, 4 speed trans. and radio \$1595 1969 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II, 4 door, 4	CHECK and COMPARE	68 TOYOTA Crown sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic. Stock No. 83811 SALE PRICE \$1695	6-WAY POWER	1969 GALAXIE sedan auto-	
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MEL'S MEL'S MEL'S	WANTED: INDIAN BASKETS, masks, argilite carvings, rattles,	SAND, GRAVEL SUPPLIES, used red bricks and clay fill. O.K.	2538 Gov't. St 1972 Renault 1600 automatic.	speed trans. bucket seats. \$1495 1971 OPEL GT, 22000 mîles. 1 owner \$3195	equipped 8½' camper.	69 DATSUN de luxe 2-door sedan.	1968 CHRYSLER 300 2-DOOR HARDTOP. A	1966 FALCON Futura 2-door, 6 cylinder, auto- matic, radio \$1195	
EATON'S WAREHOUSE STORE	Also paintings of Indians. Bygones, 1034 Fort. 383-8025. IMMEDIATE CASH Dispose of your good used furniture, chesterfields, hide-a-bads, sp-pliances. TVs and stereos. Call BETTER-BUY, 385-4345.	FREE CLAY FILL 10,000 yards. Hauling charges only. O.K. Trucking Company. 386-3414. FILL, TOP SOID GRAVEL SUP-	automatic. 1962 T-Bird, automatic, P.S., P.B. 1964 Vauxhall Station Wagon. 1964 Valiant Signet 2-door Ht., S.T. 1964 Valiant automatic, 2-door Ht. 1963 Corvair automatic, \$195.	1970 VOLKSWAGEN BEE- TLE, radio, automatic trans. \$1895 1969 VOLKSWAGEN	1969 MUSTANG V-8, auto-	Stock No. 46221	CLEAN LOCALLY OWNED CAR. FINISHED IN NAVY BLUE WITH WHITE	1970 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hardtop, auto- matic, power steering, power brakes \$2895	
Remember You Can Budget Charge	BETTER-BUY, 385-4345. WE PAY CASH For good tools, cameras, in- struments, luggage, antiques etc. ISLAND TRADING, 1717 Gov't.	PEAT SOIL, SHREDDED, SI PER bag (about 70 lbs.). 598-5701. DRY WOOD ASHES, 5 YARDS, \$8 delivered, 386-7225, 384-1755.	1938 Buick automatic, P.S., P.B., \$145. Many more to choose from. We take anything in on trade. 2538 Gov't St. N. Ware, phone 385-5860 or 385-5956	FASTBACK, automatic drive, radio \$1795 1969 METEOR MONT- CALM 2-door hardtop,	power steering, radio. \$2695	THE TOT SO MOTEUR	INTERIOR AND VINYL ROOF, EQUIPPED WITH POWER STEERING,	1972 PINTO 2-door. Automatic transmission, radio, low mileage.	
Office, 3rd Floor	WANTED: BABY BUGGY, clean condition, carri-cot pre-	125 PETS AND SUPPLIES	1967 BUICK WILDCAT 4-DOOR hardtop, completely powered, ex- cellent condition, \$1895, 1964 Ford	V8, power steering, power brakes, radio	1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, au-	69 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door bug. Radio.	POWER BRAKES, POWER WINDOWS,	Choice of colours, white wall tires \$2395	
A UTILITY TRAILER, NEWLY constructed, planned to haul your treight. Exceptly boal or haul your freight. Exceptly constructed, light, wet strong. Proceedings of the strong of arborite, certest congress of the strong of arborite, certest congress of the strong of arborite, certest congress of arborite, certest congress of the strong of arborite, certest congress of the strong of arborite, certest congress of arborites.	WE BUY YOUR FURNITURE, household goods, pictures, tools, etc. Best cash prices. 386-0462. NEWLY ARRIVED, FAMILY needs furniture for 3-bedroom	anyone wishing to enroll should contact Mrs. Ruth M. Orchard at 478-4004.Course 2 nights weekly, for 6 waeks, (Tues, and Fridays) 7:30-9:30 p.m., Qualified students will receive certificate on success-	good condition, \$850. View at Gorge Road Texaco. 382-4311 or 479-6846. 1959 MORRIS WITH AUSTIN 1500 and transmission. Volvo rear end	1967 FORD LTD, V8 2-door hardtop, automatic drive, power steering, power brakes \$1465	brakes, radio. \$2195	SALE PRICE \$1595 No down payment \$56 for 36 months	551517 MO 00	wagon. Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes \$3495	
\$10.00 and \$5.00. One coffee fable, stain proof arborite, perfect condition (as new) 18" by 44". Price \$10.00. On Sunbeam Mix Master in excellent conlifion with juicer attachment. Price \$10.00. Write.	home at reasonable price. 383-1381. NON-WORKING, COMPLETE TV'S wanted. Will haul away free. 384-0710. WARDROBE OR PULLMAN case. brown alligator, Samsonite Sillhouette. 592-7519.	REGISTERED SAINT BERNARD pups for sale. Excellent conformation. certified. Rough coat. Shots included. Both parents available	and Ford mags. Interior all re- upholstered. Needs carburetors. 658-5995. 1969 EPIC AUTOMATIC, LESS than 18,000 miles, lady driven, yeary good condition, radio and new	1965 FORD GALAXIE 4-door. V8, power steering, power brakes, radio, auto-	transmission, power brakes,	三、三、三、三、	MATCHING INTERI- OR. EQUIPPED WITH	1972 BUICK SKYLARK 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission,	
Ralph Raeder, General Delivery, Victoria, B.C. ATTENTION!	case, brown alligator, Samsonite Silihouerte. 592-7519. 6-YEAR WOODEN CRIB, MAPLE preferred, in good condition. 592-7308. ANY OLD JEWELLERY, RINGS, old gold, watches, small boxes.	Don Graham at 658-5924. REGISTERED BLACK MINIA- ture poodle, male, 6 months, \$50; 2 year old Brindle boxer, female.	snow tires included. \$1100. 3356 Wordsworth Street, 592-0603. 1967 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 DOOR sedan, automatic, V8, ell power options. Try me on this one. Cal	matic \$895	radio.	70 CORTINA G.T. 2-door 1600, 4-speed, radio. Stock No. 8452 SALE PRICE \$1795	POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES	radio, power steering, power brakes \$3195	
Madala mount	erc. Bygone's, 1034 Port, 383-8025.	blood lines. Cambridge Coach Ken-	1968 FORD BRONCO SPORTS	\$190	dau, 4-door hardtop. Loaded, plus factory air conditioning. \$3395	No down payment \$63 for 36 months	IDEAL FAMILY UNIT. UNIT. 1970 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SE-	sedan. Full power. \$1395 1968 PONTIAC 2 Plus 2,	
TES PALMER LTD.	SPOT CASH	PUREBRED GERMAN SHEP-	656-2062.	TOYOTAS ARE SOLD!		70 MAZDA 1800 4-door station wagon, 4-speed, roof	EWOIFFED WITH V-0,	Hardtop, V-8, automat- ic, power steering, power brakes, radio.	
714 View 382-2825 MOVING FROM VICTORIA. Seiling 3 bedroom grouping. Couch and sofa, coffee table, end table, kitchen table and 4 chairs, "apartment size. Box soring and mattress. Dresser with mitror. Man'e dresser, 2-night lamps, fright, end table light. Pictures, all for \$350 firm, or seil Individually. View at No. 404 — 1145 Bay \$1.	Toro riding mower. Call after 7 p.m. 478-1008. WANTED TYPEWRITER INgood condition. Reasonably priced. 385-1714 after 5 p.m.	large pupples, age around 12 weeks. Also a Samoyed. Good Shepherd Shelter, MIII Bay. POODLE PUPPLES, REGIStered, black or white. \$100. Terms	able offer, 478-1460. 1971 GREMLIN 2 DOOR, 6 CYLIN der automatic. Great second car for the family — economical. Cal Terry at 386-6160.	at Fort and Foul Bay 592-2471	1971 CAPRI Coupe, 4-speed, \$2395	rack. Stock No. 8451 SALE PRICED	STEERING, POWER BRAKES AND RADIO. A N EXCEPTIONAL	1964 VALIANT station wagon \$995	
Harre dresser, 2-night lamps, fri- Hehri, and table light. Pictures, 11- Hehri, and table light. Pictures, 11- Herri, and 18-leght. Pictures, 11- Herri, and	CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNI- fure. 382-6812, 388-9567, lef phone ring. TABLE AND ARM, NO MOTOR for 10" Craftsman Radial Arm	REGISTERED BOXER PUPS. Quality champion stock. Show or pet, 13190-108 Ave., Surrey, B.C. 581-7813.	1961 VOLKSWAGEN VAN camper, rubber excellent, new brakes, motor in good shape, after 5 p.m. 382-6541. Offers. 1967 DODGE POLARA, RECENT-	нинининининини	1971 PINTO coupe, 4-speed, radio. \$1795	No down payment \$70 for 36 months	CAR FOR THE PRICE.	ALL SOLD WITH A	
tinghouse dryer 5/9; Mortal 375; Frigidaire refrigerator 579; Kelvinator refrigerator 579; Damaged 23 c.f. freezer 579; BUTLER BROTHERS 1720 Douglas 1343-6911 (ACROSS FROM THE BAY.)	Saw, 632-2764 OLD OAK TREADLE sewing machine, Spinning wheel, oak bookcase, 479-8179 WANTED: CHESTERFIELD,	WANTED: LOVING HOME FOR well-trained female caf, spayed. Home with adults only. 478-1560 after 5 p.m.	ly government epproved, power steering, radio, white waits, \$1150. 386-0761. '69 VOLKSWAGEN DE LUXE, only 28,000 miles, excellent conditions of the conditi		Bank Finance	71 AUSTIN American 2-door		WRFTTEN 7-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE	
USED SEWING MACHINES	rug, 592-7064.	home. 477-4340 after 6.	Baxter Avenue, 5-7 p.m.	HORWOOD MOTORS	Up to 60 Months On Approved Credit	sedan. Stock No. 8512 No down payment SALE PRICE \$1695		PETER POLLEN FORD 1060 Yates St. — 384-1144	
choose from Terms \$7 monthly. All 1 year guarantee. Sawyer Sew- ing Centre, 840 Fort, 388-6228.	WANTED: SMALL GAS HEATER. 478-1506.	FEMALE POODLE AND PEKIN- ese cross pup, \$25. Duncan 746-5461	1970 CHEV IMPALA 2-DOOR hardtop, automatic, power steer-ling, brakes, vinyl roof, clean, low	58 VOLKSWAGEN 5495 65 ENVOY 5595 65 PONTIAC automatic 5695 62 CHEV radio 529 64 CHEVROLET S.W. V-8 5795	3329 Douglas St.	\$59 for 36 months	AIR CONDITIONING. 1966 PONTIAC G R A N D PARISIENNE 2-DOOR HARDTOP FINISHED	UNUSUAL VALUES	
Electric portable with reverse \$22. Electric console \$39, Electric coen arm \$39. Necchi zig zag \$39, Plata zig zag \$129, 4 Singers fouch and sew from \$39. Many more to choose from. Term \$7 monthly. All 1 year guarantee. Savyer Seving Centre, \$36 Pert, 388-6228. GIGANTIC 1st BIRTHOAY SALE THIS WEEKEND Open \$31, and \$50, 200. Open \$31, and \$50, 200. Royal Cak HOB BLES Royal Cak HOB BLES Royal Cak Shopping Centre Watch for our display ad this weekend, Lots of In-store specials.	WANTED: EXERCISE BICYCLE, 479-3048. MEDITERRANEAN DINING room suite. 478-3609. FRIDGES, FREEZERS BOUGHT, 384-7813. All-Temp.	p.m., 388-4719. REGISTERED SAMOYED PUP- ples, female, \$90, ready October 7, terms. 479-6524.	2-door hardtop, gold, 3-speed stick good mileage, \$2095 or best offer 478-6045 after 6. 71 COMET G.T., 15,000 MILES red with white vinyl top, bucket	67 PARISIENNE H.T. 389: 65 VALIANT sedan 599: 63 V.W. 1500 wgn. 599: 7 ANYTHING TAKEN IN TRADE	Open 9 'til 9	71 FIRENZA 2000 2-door, 4-speed, radio.	IN PALE YELLOW	From BRIAN HOLLEY FIAT	320
MOVING, URGENT, MUST SELL following items. Singe Hollywood bed, 44 Hollywood bed, 7-piece dinette, small buffet and hurch, book-		man Shepherd pupples, black and silver bred. 479-7494. PUREBRED ST. BERNARD	1 floor. 478-2828. '68 A C A D I A N BEAUMON' 2-door sedan, 6, automatic, radio very clean. \$1425 firm. 478-4248 o 478-5705.	383-1451 825 PANDORA AVE. (across from B.C. Hydro)	S SPEEDWAY S S VOLKSWAGEN S PORSCHE	Stock No. 8507 SALE PRICE \$1895 No down payment \$67 for 36 months	V-8 AUTOMATIC	1970 VOLKS. Fastback, fuel injection, portable Phil- lips radio, priced less than a '70 Beetle.	2900
rials, 2 female bicycles. Isau Point Street. ONE AURORA H.O. ROAD RACE set, 25 frack, 4 cars, 520, Purifron set, 26 frack, 4 cars, 520, Purifron set, 26 frack, 4 cars, 520, Aurifron kitchen sulfte, 6 chairs, 500, Ar- borrite deak, 58. All excellent condi- tion, 590-7838.		FREE 10 month old, 40 lbs. terrier. He's a derling, 652-1509.	1970 MONACO DODGE 4-DOOF hardfop, power steering, brakes top shape, 35,000 miles. \$2,700 385-0328 after 6.	66 BUICK sedan \$150 down 6 monthly payments of \$50 64 RAMBLER, A.T. \$150 down J monthly payments of \$50 65 DATSUN 866			AND RADIO. DRIVE IT HOME TODAY.	WAS \$2195 SALE PRICE \$1788	
GARAGE SALE Carriage, crib, highchair, table, chairs, bicycle, fricycle, record	RENT TO OWN NEW SEWING MACHINES	2 tabby, trained. Kind home only. After 4 p.m., 479-2147. 2 SILVER PART PERSIAN KIT tens. Tortse shell mother. Ex- cellent mouser. Free. 478-5468. ADORABLE PUREBRED GER.	Bay Service, 477-2102.	Instant "no-red-tape credit	VANCOUVER ISLAND'S LEADING VOLKSWAGEN	72 CORTINA 2000 automatic Stock No. 8510 SALE PRICE \$2495 No down payment	FINISHED IN FALL	white, radio, snow	
player, speaker, tape recorder, arm chairs, mirror, rug odd- ments, Set., 94, Sun., 1-5. 2532 Orchard, 573-3664. WATERHROOF CANYAS TARPAULINS	TOOL AND EQUIPMENT REN- tals; Goldstream Rentals, James	silver bred. 479-7494. FREE, ONE 6 MONTH MALE	1965 FALCON STATION WAGON V-8, automatic, good rubber, clear very good condition, roof racks	disc brakes, tach, white lettere tres, rally wheels, etc., 28,50 miles. All trades considered		\$88 for 36 months	AND INTERIOR. EQUIPPED WITH 383 V-8, 4-SPEED TRANS- MISSION, POWER	need 'em. WAS \$895	
VICTORIA TENT AND AWNING 831 Fisgard St. 382-5215	space for rent, \$5 a month,	FREE KITTEN, BLACK, FE	. wagon, automatic, V-8. Exceller	BODYMAN'S SPECIAL	ON THREE PREMITIM	72 PLYMOUTH Cricket 4-door sedan, standard transmission.		1962 FALCON, 6-cyl.,	
MATCHING GOLD TWIST RUGS, 9x15½, 9125, and 9x6, \$45; with un- derpads. Bedroom area rugs. 7.75x14 anow the on Plymouth rim. 3e2-2851 after 4 21" RCA BLACK AND WHITE console, excellent running order,	PEOPLE'S TRADING POST 2510 Trans-Canada Highway Open Sunday 1-6 p.m. 478-3923	DALMATIAN PUPS, ? WEEKS old, 652-3223 after 5 p.m. BEAUTIFUL PART SIAMESE kittens, black or gray \$5. 636-2276.	red roupe. Radio, stereo tape wood grain wheel, 6 fires, a extres. 12,000 miles. \$2195. 384-5909 '68 FIREBIRD 400 Hurst 4 speed, tach, new rubber	m.s.t.h.s.n.ic.ally sound. Powe brakes, power steering, sufomatic new rubber and bettery, \$200 , 384-4628. MACH I 1969 Mustang, power steering front disc braken, radio, exceller condition, \$2795. Will conside	1972 CORTINA GT. An immacluate little car, loaded with options Replacement cost over	SALE PRICE \$2197 \$59 down \$59 for 48 months.	1965 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN. THIS STA-	running order. WAS \$395 SALE PRICE \$349	
21" RCA BLACK AND WHITE console, excellent running order, 549, 1954 Chew autometic for perisor transportation, Offers, 382-8653 anylines effer 9 e.m. WALMUT DINING ROOM SUITE, with buffer, \$150, Gendron 3-wey walker, jolly Jumper,	"The post with the most" WILL TRADE '64 OLDS, 4-DOOR, hardtop, automatic, power steering, brakes. Push button radio, rear speaker, rear defrost Just through testing station. Swap for older model pickup. 385-0135.			front disc braken, radio, exceller, condition, \$2795. Will conside, smaller trade. Cadboro Bay Service, 477-2102. 4 69 PONTIAC 2 DOOR HARDTO 1V 4, 22,000 miles. Beautiful cond 0, tion inside and out. Tested. Begoffer. MonFri. after 4 p. goffer. MonFri. after 4 p.	NOW \$2795		STEERING, POWER	1965 PONTIAC STN. WGN. V-8, automatic, power	
479-5643. GARAGE SALE, SATURDAY, 3-7 GARAGE Sturden Street, Oak of-	1926 T ROADSTER PICKUP, 60% restored. 5475 or trade for diving gear 246-9582.	127 CHICKS, POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS,	conditioned motor, minor bod work, radio, tested, \$150, 477-4510.	er 2-door sedan, V-8, standard stick shift, near-new tires, \$125 o	radio. Economica	include 5% sales tax transfer and registration.	BRAKES, AND RADIO. FINISHED IN ERMINE WHITE WITH BLUE INTERI-	radio, a RRReally big wagon.	
ble typewriter, banks of drawers, heater, and small items. BABY THINGS, CRIB, STANDARD CRIB, STANDARD LITTUTE SOAT, SOA	WILL TRADE 1960 CADILLAC, good condition, for panel truck or 72-ton equal value, 383-6423. WILL TRADE 17 CUSTOM STAR	FIR AND HEMLOCK SAWDUST or shavings. Fast delivery. 245-327. Ladysmith.	477-6821, after 4 p.m.	1969 DODGE MONACO 300	1965 DODGE DART 2-door	Less if you trade!		BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS	
pen. 595-4776. CHILD'S CRIB, \$10. CHROME high cheir, \$9 Used door, \$4 White cast eink, taps, trap, \$6, 35	SWAP 13' GLASSED PLYWOOD boat with 35 h.p. Merc. for guns or ? Phone 656-2691.	AND EVENTS MATURE CONSCIENTIOUS PER son who enjoys working aroung	\$550. 479-5026. 1967 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF, 6 sutomatic, \$425. 478-5611 after	2-door, herdrop, low mileage, ex- cellent condition. Open to offers 386-0037. 1970 AUSTIN MINI WAGON, PER fect condition; 62 Volkswagen van 1500 motor, good condition. Offers	hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes radio. Complete case	for FREE COURTESY	IDEAL 4-DOOR SEPAN FOR THE WIFE OR THE FAMI- LY. EQUIPPED WITH	384-1161	
20' OF 3" USED COPPER PIPE and fiftings, good condition, \$70; 2 while railer sxles, \$25. Two 14" wheels, hubs, and spindles, \$10.	for quality pool table. 478-6848 evenings. WART PICKUP TRUCK, HAVE 1. ff. boat, 35 H.P. Motor and trailer. value \$550. After 5, 479-6020.	Box 551.	MUST SELL '66 OLDS DELTA 88	office. Asking \$850. 245-3829 Lady smith.	,		BIG 6 CYLINDER, RADIO, AND AUTO- MATIC TRANSMIS- SION.	1971 CHEVY VEGA 2-dr. deluxe frim, radio, 4-speed, bucket	
4/8-01011	117 ANTIQUES	AND TACK SHOP	Tomatic, priorie 642-3004		FOR 19 YEARS UNDER THE REVOLVING	72 Oldsmobile 98 71 Fargo D300 4x4 71 Plymouth Fury II	1967 CUTLASS 4-DOOR HARDTOP. NAVY BLUE IN COLOUR WITH CONTRASTING	1964 DODGE sedan. V-8, automatic.	
WRINGER WASHER: OIL stove, 60 gallon tank and stand. Both in good condition. TV aerial free. Phone 479-5154. GARAGE SALE, 1817 NEIL ST. GARAGE SALE, 1817 NEIL ST.	ALMOST PRICELESS COLLECTION of Danish Christmas Plates Royal Copenhagen 1914 — 16 — 19 ONE Royal Copenhagen 1914 — 16 — 19 ONE Royal Copenhagen 50th year anniversery, 1864 — 1914, battle of "O'Dybbol Molle." Bing and Grondahi 1904, 1905, 1910, 1911, 1920 (mended) 1925, 1927. Total: 11 for Christman 1921, 1922 (mended) 1925, 1927. Total: 11 for Christman 1921, 1922 (mended) 1925, 1927. Total: 11 for Christman 1921, 1922 (mended) 1925, 1922. Total: 1921, 1922 (mended) 1925, 1922 (mended) 1924 (mended) 1925, 1922 (mended) 1924 (m	17" ENGLISH SADDLE VNES	+ion 385,605A	for \$450, 642-5610 between 7 -	VOLKSWAGENS. BOTH SIDES OF YATES 385-2415	71 Fargo B300 71 Satellite custom 71 Chrysler Newport 71 Plymouth Fury III	INTERIOR, EQUIPPED AND	1971 DATSUN 2-door, 1600, 4 speed. 1969 VIVA deluxe, 2 door, 4-speed.	
BACKYARD SALE: ALUMINUM door, car rack, bloycles and parts,	ANTIQUE AUCTION We are now accepting suitable antiques for our next	rods, leathers, and Irons; 8 month old. \$145. 477-2113. SELL OUT SALE. EVERYTHING goes, ewes, lambs and rams Reasonable prices. 478-2791.	S THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.	- p.m.	900-8470	70 Mercury Montego 70 Plymouth Fury II 70 Plymouth Fury II 70 Dodge Monaco	MONTHS.	TRUCKS 1968 GMC pickup. Heavy duty	
GE PORTABLE BLACK AND white TV, 11" screen, \$70. Senve wesher-spin dry, 12 ib. capacity see, Both good condition, 383-8379.	926 Fort 386-3308	or shavings. Fast delivery, 245-327 Ladysmith. GELDING, 17 HANDS HIGH beautiful English pleasure horse.	7 1965 MUSTANG, \$1500. AS NEW Standard, V8, 382-1921; after (477-8038.	tomatic, new paint, new fire very good condition, \$2200 c	72 VEGA Hatchback 4 sp. \$249 71 MAVERICK 6-standard \$219 70 CHEV, Impala Ht. V-8, \$289 72 VOLKS Reatle	69 Meteor Rideau 500 69 Ford ½-ton 69 Ford 4x4 truck	BLUE IN COLOUR WITH WHITE ROOF, EQUIPPED WITH A NEW V-8, AUTOMAT	1966 FORD 1/2 Ton V-8 standard L.W.B., chrome wheels and bumper, custom cab, new	
BABY BUGGY, BASSINETTE ON casters, joily jumper, walker, back, cuddle seat, and Playtex nurser set. 652-2860. ALUMINUM SLIDING PATIC over bales feim, width of door	Buy for Casn	years old, \$400. 477-5211. 34. ARAB, 2-YEAR-OLD FILLY \$250, Phone Coombs, 248-3781.	condition clean. \$850 or nearest offer. 382-0969. '62 MORRIS 1000 STATIOD wagon, 2275 Oak Bay Ave. after.	I chanically sound, good fires, eci nomical car, \$900 or offer 388-7163. N 1969 ENVOY S.L., 4 DOOF 5. Sport model, \$950 or closest offer 656-1476	> 70 PONTIAC ht. V-8 At. \$27'	5 69 Mercury Marquis 5 68 Chrysler station wagon 5 68 Chrysler custom Newpor 5 67 Chrysler Newport 5 66 Plymouth Fury III	IC, POWER STEER	1964 FORD econoline. New painf, very good condition. DRIVE TO SIDNEY	7
VACUUM TUBE VOLTMETER tube tester, in circuit copacitor tester, tubes, meters, etc. Call at	island Collateral and Sales, 62 Johnson 388-4031.	130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	1960 V.W. \$225. 383-3951 '59 CHEV STATION WAGON. 478-7305.	1964 CORTINA SEDAN, 43.8 miles. Good condition and runnin order, \$550. 477-5373. 1965 GRAN PRIX, \$1100 Onfers \$720 Douglas, 283-4283 c	65 MG Roadster \$159 66 CHEV. Hr. V-8, At. \$109 837 YATES 384-092	66 Ford LTD 66 Chevrolet 64 Ford Galaxie	COMPLETELY WIN- TERIZED.	METRO TOYOTA BEACON AVE.	A STATE OF
COLDSPOT FROSTLESS RE frigerator, 2 months old. \$275	the art of restoring damaged an tique porcelain and fine china 388-5834. D'ART-STUDIOS. VISIT THE ISLAND GALLERY'S new location, 2188 Dak Bay Ave	A 1 R COMPRESSORS, PUR Chased, lease purchase or rental Gardener Danver Dealer. Old Country Supply, 2900 Bridge St. 386-1371. HEAVY DUTY 2 CYLINDER 1	62 RAMBLER FOR PARTS free, in running order, 386-0757. 1965 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER top condition, \$970, 383-6576.	BEAUTIFUL 1970 CHEVELL BEAUTIFUL 1970 CHEVELL Melibu, low mileage. 478-3361, evo	1970 DATSUN, 4-DOOR, DI E luxe, radio, 22,000 miles. Offers 383-9166 effer 5 p.m.		ALL CARS GOV'T TESTED FOR YOUR PROTECTION "WARRANTY ON ALL CARS"	PRIVATE SALE	
ing machine. Excellent condition s100, 382-6787. ENGLISH CARRY COT WITH wheels, as new, \$60, \$98-2572, \$1, \$1, \$2, \$1, \$1, \$2, \$1, \$1, \$2, \$1, \$1, \$2, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1	LARGE BRASS CASH REGISTER two drawer, merble, three sides excellent condition. \$200, 598-1709.	CASE TRACK CRAWLER Loader, new engine \$1,300 firm 478-7305.	1945 PONTIAC 6-CYLINDE 1970 PINTO 2000, RADIO, ROO	69 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, IMMAG ulate, extras. \$2,000. 656-3008 b p tween 5-7 p.m.	best offer, 382-9171, Local 45. Foul Bay Road. ANTIQUE 1936 Model T Ford coupe in goo condition \$1,400. 598-4701.	Downtown Yates at Cook	"MAKE YOUR OFFER TODAY" GARDEN CITY	condition. Only 30,000 original miles. Soft green in color with green vinyl top. Beautiful leather interior. Power windows. Separate	
RASPBERRY CANES, CASCADE vines, 50c per doz. Dig your own. 477-8337 CONTRACT SURPLUS, QUALITY shee, cushloned ino, indoor-out	120 GARDEN SUPPLIES Fertilizer	winch, 656-1476.	753 VAUXHALL, 48,500 DRIGNA miles, \$150, 8564048.	1967 MUSTANG FASTBACK, V- stick, GT model, excellent cond	8, '62 COMET, 6, AUTOMATIC 1. radio, tested, \$295 or offer 385-6934. 0. '59 FORD STATION WAGON, \$10 or best offer. 382-9171, Local 45.	386-2411	AUTO SALES LTD. 2978 DOUGLAS ST. 383-1931	brakes and steering. Automatic climate control with air conditioning. Adjustable steering wheel. Auto trunk release. Rear window defroster. A true executive car. Price \$7,300.00. No trades. See and drive at DERICK'S GULF SER. VICE. 475 Gorge Road. Phone	
MEN'S JADE GOLD RING WITH gold nuggets. New. \$40, 598-3644.	no charge. Oaks Poultry Farm, 88 Downey Road, Sidney, 656-2485. SIDNEY DUCK FARM, 656-4412 Duck manure, 60c bag, delivered	Ford 8N with slip-down geer \$7!	1958 RENAULT, CHEAP TRANS y portation, \$125, 388-6787, 00 1970 DATSUN 2000, WITH HARD top, must cell, \$2,400, 598-4082.	s. '60 YOLKSWAGEN PACTOR camper van. Offers. 642-3850. 71 CORTINA G.T., 12,000 MILE like new. 81930. 656-2175.	y 2-63 PONTIAC PARISIENNS 2-door hardtop, V-8. 383-8909. 5, '55 CHEV 2-DOOR SEDAN, STAI dard. 385-0328 after 6.	Till 9 p.m.	GGGGGGGGG	'64 METEOR STATION WAGON, very good condition, \$600. Phone	1
	OLD COW MANURE, 60C BAG Delivered 95c, over 6, 479-6426.	652-1121 Keefing: Cross, Rd. 879-74	1755 FORD 2-DOOR — \$200 658-8219	Condition, 656-5226	0 63 FIAT 750, VERY CLEA		555555555	TAKE OVER PAYMENTS ON good repossessed care, \$22,3567.	

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CARS NOR SALE	SUBURBAN N	DECEMBER D'A SALE	CARS FOR SALE	METRO	180 CARA FOR SALE	SLACK SEAUTY 1966 Lincoin Continental finished in shony black, matching interior utity lasther modelstary. Full	NATIONAL	"SNOW TIRE" SPECIAL
AAA AAAAAA NAAA AAA AAAAAA AAAAA	R T H	CORNELL	Street Stock Stock	TOYOTA	POINT	power, air conditioning radio, clock, etc. Very low mileage. This beauty must be seen to be appreciated. Ocen to all reasonable offers. Contact RON FLEET at 384-5124 or 382-5954.	CHRYSLER-DODGE	650-13—4 ply Tubeless — whitewal
AMAMA AMAMA AMAMAMAMAMA AMAMAMAMAMA AMAMAMAM	ON DOUGLAS VICTORIA'S TRUCK	"CHEVROLET COUNTRY"		LTD. FRESH TRADES	'63 BUICK 'LESABRE' An exceptional unit with full power equipment and air	NATIONAL MOTORS Both sides of Yates 1944 AUSTIN 1100, 45PEED,	NOW ON DISPLAY	EXCHAI
MAM MAM McCALLUM MOTORS —DATSUN — VOLVO —	CENTRE	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	GOODWILL	1969 MAZDA 1500 4-DOOR, 4-SPEED, METALLIC	conditioning. \$995	Ondition, \$600, 32-4720. 11/70 DUSTER 345. 4 SPEED. 16,000 miles, yadio, Suckets, efc. \$2900 or orier, 385-0436 effer \$120	THE TRUCK WITH THE	D & D TIRE TOWN 1620 Blanshard St., 382-
YATES AT COOK 386-6168	DEMO DEMO DEMO 1972 FORD %-ton, V-8, auto- matic transmission, radio, power steering,		USED CARS	BLUE, IN ABOVE- AVERAGE CONDI- TION.	'69 AUSTIN 'MINI' A nice one! \$1,295	'62 AIN! AINOR, IN EX- cellent running order, \$250. 477-5110.	DODGE CLUB CAB	160 PARTS, ACCESSOB OUR NEW LO'ATION 2150 Blanshard Street Your Car's "Heart" Is the
WE PRICE OUR CARS	power brakes, dual tanks. Finished in red and white. Stock 2-283	"PUTTING YOU FIRST" KEPPS US FIRST"	1969 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON, V-S, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, R A D I O.	1971 KARMANN GHIA. UNDER 10,000 MILES, RADIO. 4-SPEED, REAR WINDOW DE-	70 ENVOY	safety checked, good transpor- fation, \$245, 386-1264 effer 5 p.m. 1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEE- tle, good condition, \$1700 or afters, 479-7882.	GOOD USED TRUCKS	BATTERY For a Strong, Sure Start Every Time GET an "ACME" LOWEST PRICES IN TOW Delivered and Installed
MUSTANG, V-8, auto- matic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl			FINISHED IN BLUE WITH MATCHING VINYL INTER- IOR. HARD TO FIND MODEL: \$2495	MK II 2-DOOR HARD-	'71 TOYOTA CORONA MK. II	71 BEETLE, EXCELLENT, \$1800 or closest offer. 260 Regins, 386-9718. 151 FOREIGN IMPORT	1966 DATSUN pickup NOW ONLY \$995	FRANCIS BATTERY TIRES LTD. Refreeding Specialists
roof. Only 4000 miles \$4,195	CARS AND TRUCKS	BUYER BENEFITS!! -Free exchange privilege -2-year written warranty	1971 VW 411 SEDAN. AUTO- MATIC TRANSMISSION. RADIO. FINISHED IN		'71 BMW '2002' Compare this price \$3,195	AND SPORTS CARS 1971 DATSUN 249 Z IN CREAM purit condition. This is the sports car for enlight/smed enthusiasts. If is a deep metallic blue and has done only 11 800 miles. Many light.	1958 DODGE C and C. 26,000	Inge
E INVITE COMPARISON	1972 F100 4x4, 360 V-8 4-speed transmission, has hubs, low mileage.	with every car		1971 TORINO 4-DOOR HARDTOP, AUTO- MATIC TRANSMIS- SION, POWER	STATION WAGON	ry features are standard. Price \$4100. Private sale, 477-5966 after 6 p.m. 1962 RENAULT CARAVELLE	G. V. IV II ABBUILT HIOTOIS	'53 DODGE 1/2 TON WITH Cylinder motor, requires
65 PONTIAC Parisienne wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, in excep-	1971 CHEVY VAN V-8 stan-	-All cars Gov't. tested -100% financing	'71 FIRENZA 2-DOOR, 4-SPEED, RADIO. FINISH- ED IN BLUE WITH BLACK INTERIOR. 1 OWNER,	STEERING, POWER DISC BRAKES, RADIO, VINYL TOP. LIGHT GREEN IN CO-	'71 MAZDA STATION WAGON	convertible hardtop, self top, car completely overhauled, 2 seera fires, bucket seats, radio, 4-apeed, tested March '73. Secrifice \$393. 383-5977.	around. NOW ONLY \$895	289 4-BARREL CARB AND fold, miscellaneous parts, '63
tionally clean condition \$1195	dard transmission,		LOW MILEAGE \$1695	LOUR. IMMACULATE CONDITION. 1971 TOYOTA COROLLA	'71 VOLKS FASTBACK	wheel drive absolutely mint condition. 8975 or offer.477-4238. 1971 ORANGE MGB, 1-YEAR-	1964 MERC C and C. 26,000 G.V.W. Look this one over. NOW ONLY \$1295	382-1813, 383-1023. RADIATOR, REPAIRS, FAST quality repairs at Maurice's Body, 427 Beta St., Phone 38 Located behind the Burnsid and Save Gas Station.
72 CELICA. Toyota's answer to the hardtop. Only 7,000 miles. Like		1972 GRAND TORINO 4-door hardtop, 351 V-8, automatic, power disc	A VERY SIMPLE	1600 4-DOOR SEDAN. 4-SPEED, RADIO. 1966 TOYOTA CROWN DE	'72 BMW. '2002'	old, 13,000 miles, radial fires, new sort fop, excellent condition. 32,587. MUST SELL, 1967 TRIUMPH Spiffire Mk III, accassory hardtop, radio, 18pa deck, in very good con- dition. 335-364.	NATIONAL CHRYSLER	AARK 10 Capacitive discharge ignition tem. Eliminates 3 our of 4 ups. Now in stock at \$49.95. World Enterprises, 1817 Dougl
on the spot	PARTS and SERVICE	brakes, power steering, radio. Light blue with matching blue interior \$3895	'68 AMBASSADOR DPL	LUXE SEDAN. 4-SPEED TRANSMIS- SION, RADIO. TOP OF	'72 DATSUN '240-Z' SPORTS	1971 TR-6, AM-FM RADIO, EX- cellent condition, must sell, Phone Campbell River collect, 287-7871.	GMC TRUCK CENTRE	1963 MERCURY 2-DOOR In top, power steering, power bradio, tape deck, safety of till May 73. Will sell per whole, 478-3491.
FINANCING 67 OLDSMOBILE 4-door		1972 CHEV. 1/2-ton van, 6,	4-DOOR SEDAN, V-8, AU- TOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO.		Need we say more? Yes it has very low mileage. \$4,640	1965 VOLVO 844, 122 ENGINE, low mileage, excellent mechanical condition, \$1030. 383-5438, 383-9616. 1967 ROVER T.C., RED. EX- cellent condition, \$1895, All offers	2524 Douglas at Bay	WRECKING '67 PONTIAC vertible; '52 Chev. wagon; Ford. 642-5149 after 6. Ask for
hardtop. All of GM's luxury options \$1795		standard. Green and white \$2995	FACTORY AIR \$1695 '68 DODGE MONACO 4-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8	1971 TOYOTA 1800 COUPE, AUTOMATIC TRANS- MISSION. BRITISH RACING GREEN	"128" SEDAN Would you believe only \$1,995	considered. 478-9082 evenings. 1968 ROVER 2000 TV, EX- cellent running condition, \$1,795 or best offer, 477-2959.	age demonstrator equipped with:	late model, complete with a utor and heads. 479-6859. '60 PONTIAC CONVERT whole or parts. Phone 656-23 tween 6-7 p.m.
WE DYNO-CHECK LATE MODELS	STOCK P20977A	Ville, full power equipped including air.	AUTOMATIC TRANSMIS- SION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO. FINISHED IN CREAM	TOP OF THE LINE	TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF BUYING A USED CAR BY BUYING IT AT	72 MAZDA R-100, ROTARY, Pereili radials, radio. 383-3543 or 382-4168. 1969 AUSTIN AMERICA, MINT condition, ideal second car, \$1193.	-4-speed transmission -H.D. rear suspension -front stabilizer bar	4 NEW RALLY MAGS, VW / tors, used radial fires, 592-0490. AUSTIN MINI, ENGINE transmission for sale, 656-142
PECIAL OF THE WEEK:	Stock LT 21002A	defogger \$7995	WITH GREEN VINYL TOP \$1995	SPORTS CAR. 1970 DODGE SUPER BEE. 383 V-8, 4-SPEED,	THREE POINT MOTORS THE FRIENDLY PERSON- ALITY AT GOVERNMENT	477-3608. PURCHASED HOUSE, MUST sell immeculate '71 MGB GT by Monday. After 5. 398-3152.	WILLE	nings. WANTED FRONT HOOD, fender and bumper for 385-1950.
3-speed floor shift. Low miles and clean \$777		1971 VALIANT TWISTER 318, V-8, automatic, radio, Green \$2895	2-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMIS- SION, POWER STEERING,	RADIO, POLYGLASS	and HILLSIDE 385-6737	1965 RENAULT 8, GOOD CONDI- tion, 4-speed, \$650 or offers,	Also equipped with custom fibreglass canopy with built- in boat racks, locking rear door, sliding side glass.	COMPLETE 1945 VALIA
ALL CARS GOV'T TESTED		automatic radio Only	POWER BRAKES, RADIO. FINISHED IN BLUE WITH BLACK VINYL TOP. \$3995	AUTOMATIC, TUR- QUOISE IN COLOUR.	PPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPP	384-2793, THAT MERCEDES-RENZ 200 DIE- sel, STOPS. Phone 658-5995. PEUGEOT 404 WANTED. PHONE 383-6973, after 6.	This is the last of our 1972 pickups in stock.	parts or whole. 658-2097 a
McCallum Motors DATSUN — VOLVO	67 VIVA 2-dr. \$495 67 PONTIAC 2-dr. \$795 66 FALCON 2-dr. \$695 65 HILLMAN 4-dr. \$550	7600 miles \$3395	'67 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2-DOOR HARDTOP, 'V-8 AUTOMATIC TRANSMIS- POWER BRAKES, RADIO.	The state of the s	SINCE 1893	154 TRUCKS AND BUSES	low price of \$3606	cellent. Cortina or Anglia st 384-2333, 479-2157 '62 STUDEBAKER LAR
YATES AT COOK 386-6168	64 OLDS 2-dr. Ht. \$395	1970 TOYOTA sedan, 4-speed, radio, rear speaker and defroster \$2095	SION, POWER STEERING, FINISHED IN BLUE WITH MATCHING INTERIOR.	STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO. ME- TALLIC COPPER PAINT: PREMIUM		ENSIGN	BUICK GMC CENTRE 382-7121	MGB HEAD AND CAM also 5 piece Messeretti air 477-5248.
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CENTRE X	SUBURBAN	tomatic, power steer- ing, and brakes, radio. \$3195	— PONTIAC BUICK —	RADIO. WHITE WITH VINYL TOP. 1967 COUGAR XR7, AUTO-	The state of the s	DOWNTOWN YATES AT COOK	Section tentral and account	ROLLED '65 VIVA. RU and running geer good. 478-5 1954 HILLMAN, GOOD N as is, \$40 or ? or parts. 383-1
YATES AT QUADRA	on Douglas Wide open till 10 p.m. Monday to Friday	1969 COUGAR convertible 351, V-8, automatic		MATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO. ME-	4-speed, fully synchro- nized transmission \$2095		CHEVY TRUCKS	'55-'64 CHEV POSI-TRA complete, 383-0452 after 6. WANTED: TR4-A CONVER too parts. Any condition, 658 WANTED: '64 BELVI
58 VIVA \$895 53 RENAULT Caravelle	6 p.m. Sat. 386-6131	power disc brakes, power steering, radio and console \$2895		TALLIC BLUE WITH VINYL TOP.	hardtop. 6 cylinder con- sole shift automatic	DODGE 14-ton	1972 PRICES BUY NOW!!!	WANTED: '64 BELVI left from fender. Phone 478- 162 AUTO REPAIR SERVICE AND TO
\$595 89 V.W. 1500 ' \$1895 72 PINTO 2-door, auto-	AMAMA ARABAMA AMA AMAM AMA AMAM AMAM AMAM	1969 OLDSMOBILE ROYALE 2-door hard-	MOTORS REMEMBER	RUNNER, 383 V-8, AUTOMATIC. NEAT AS A PIN.	brakes, radio, mag wheels \$1895	\$3093 SALE PRICE		TRANSWILL AUTOMATIC mission specialists, 384-283 built auto transmissions \$69.95. Tune-ups from \$11.95
matic, radio, 4,000 miles, white-wall tires \$2395	MAA MAA MAAAA MAAAA MAAAAA MAAAAA	top. V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, power win- dows, rear defroster,	SEEING US YOU MAY HAVE PAID TOO	HARDTOP. 307 V-8. AUTOMATIC TRANS- MISSION, RADIO.	console shift automatic, power steering, power	12 month lease.	CORNELL CHEV OLDS 385-5777 till 9 p.m.	VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALIS complete repairs, 1950 Oa Ave., 598-3325. JUNK CARS AND B hauled, Williams, 382-9395.
64 ENVOY station wagon \$693 72 CORTINA G.T., radio	Mocallum motors	radio. An immaculate one owner history car \$3195		GOOD CLEAN CAR. 1968 CAMARO R.S. MODEL. RADIO, AUTOMATIC.	acar 41400		ccccccccc	166 CARS AND TRUE WANTED
\$2395 67 CORTINA \$ 995	COLWOOD DIVISION	1968 T-BIRD 2-door hardtop, full power, low mileage	This elegent 2-door hardtop has only 16,200 miles and features such	YELLOW WITH BLACK VINYL TOP. 1966 CHEVROLET STA-	1968 Rambler \$1295 1969 Buick Wildcat \$2995	LOWEST PRICING	'48 DODGE 4x4 6-man cab, power winch. V.8. '49 CHEV 3-fon C. and C. 57830 '72 CHEV 3-fon pickup, radio, H.D. bumpar, 6,000 miles 32893 '70 INT., 4x4 pickup V-4. A.1., P.3.	\$ \$ \$ for cash \$ \$ TOP DOLLARS FOR "SPORTS CARS"
ALL SOLD WITH	478-5622		1000	LI FAINIED		1972	1'68 WILLYS %4-ton 4x4 pickup, V-4	FOREIGN CARS—COMP
7-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE	1967 FORD BRONCO, in very good condition \$2295	1967 CHEV. 4-door sedan V-8, automatic with radio. Ideal family car \$1295	Fer the mover this sleek 2-door hardtop will de the frick finished in shadow gold and matching vinyl roof. Bucket seets, combole suffernity roof.	WHITE TOP. 1969 FORD LTD. 9-PAS- SENGER STATION		½-ton	166 INT. 14-ten 6-man cab \$2150 66 INT. 14-ten 6-man cab \$150 166 INT. 14-ten 6-man cab \$150 166 INT. 14-ten P.S., V-6, 3 and 2 165 PONTIAC seden, V-8, ATT 169 PORD V2-ten V-8, 360, automati-	LOW MILEAGE DOMESTIC CARS FULL CASH OR CAS FOR EQUITY. DE PAPE MOTOR
(A Division of Peter Pollen Fore)	1966 RAMBLER AMERI-	1967 DATSUN pickup	dows and seet, steel wheels. One owner, only 11,000 miles \$4495	WAGON. V-8, AUTO- MATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, DE LUXE	PLIMIEY	1-tons Compact vans	'69 NT. 34-ton 4x4 pickup V-39? A.T., P.S., de luxe model \$4250 '64 VF 190 TANDEM TRACTOR V-8, 461, 5 and 4, 1000x20, trac- tor equipment \$3793	384-8035 OR DRIVE TO 847 YATE Good, Clean
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WILLE MOTORS TORINO 351, 4-sp. \$279, 52577	1972 DATSUN pickup, 1900 milės, excellent value	hardtop, automatic, power steeering, brakes, radio. \$1695	lic. 1967 JAGUAR 420 G	Remember at METRO all reasonable offers will be ac- cepted.	1010 Yates	ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH	Jeep pick-up auto. 4 w.d. 1967 Jeep wagon auto. 4 w.d. 1964 GMC 34-fen pick-up, 9990. VICTORIA JEEP HILLSIDE at ROCK BAY	1010 Yates St. SELL your good used car to S
SPORT Satellite 382, A.T. \$229; FIREBIRD 389, auto. \$249; CORONET, V-4, A.T. \$169; FORD Ranch Wagon \$1,99; CHEV. \$4-T. Pickup \$1,99; ROADRUNNER 383, 4-99; \$219; CYCLONE GT 379, 4-49, \$149; CHRYSLER 300, 2-dr. Ht. \$149	at \$2495	1965 CHRYSLER NEW	finished in metallic green with contrasting tan leather interior. A cylinder, autometic, power steer- ing, power brakes, radio, radial ply tires. Very low mileage. \$3895	AVAILABLE	xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx	Yates at Cook 386-2411	1966 MERCURY RANGER V2-TON, 3-speed fransmission, many extras, immeduate shape, offers. 654-5180 or 383-5637 daytime. BRAND NEW DATSUN V2-TON	3377 Douglas
CYCLONE GT 390, 4-sp. \$189; CHRYSLER 300, 2-dr. Ht. \$169; PARISIENNE Conv't \$109; CUTLASS 2-dr. Ht., 4-sp. \$129; FORD \$t. W., loaded \$89; VW, rabujit motor \$59;	1969 DATSUN station wagon, one owner, low mileage, ready to work at \$1795	car, full power equipped including win- dows \$1495	1970 CHEVY NOVA A real smart 2-door coupe. See mist green, V-4, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Went to move to the intermediate size? This is tr.	METRO TOYOTA LTD. 625 Finlayson 386-3516, 386-3517	RM RM RM RM RM RM XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX			Late model import
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	1968 PLYMOUTH 2-door hardtop, Full power	CORNELL CHEV-OLDS	CONVERTIBLE Finished in buttercup vellow with contrasting Black viny! inferior. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, Good rybber all around. This der is in top condition 1972 TRIUMPH MRK IV.	ing available to the right person ing available to the right person trade welcome. For further infor- mation call CHARLES KU at 384-8174 or 382-8487, NATIONAL MOTORS	Motors Ltd. 736 Cloverdale Ave. 385-8756	21', 50,000 miles on rebuilt engine (6 cyl.) — Good mechanical cend.	68 CHEV 1/2 TON, LONG WIDE box, V8 sutomatic, many extras.	McCALLUM MOTORS WIF
COMET, 6 CYLINDER, STAN rd, 2 door, radio, has curred cker, good transportation. As \$5375, 385-5890. BUICK CONVERTIBLE set condition. \$450 or trade to	\$1595	3050 DOUGLAS STREET (Opp. Mayfair) 385-5777 — 'til 9 p.m.	1972 TRIUMPH MRK IV Sports convertible. One owner, only 9,000 miles, Balance of fec- tory warranty. Excellent condition. \$2495	Both sides of Yates MY DEMONSTRATOR MUST GO 1972 DODGE DART 2-door hardfol finished in gleening Besin Stree blue with matching blue interior	RM RM RM RM RM RM XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	Avail. Oct. 8. 1969 PORD RANGER, P.S. AUTO 360, V8, big mirrors, bumper front tire means	1.000 CASH, '32 CHEV HALF-TON for late model Ford half-ton or '34-ton, Victoria Press Box 337,	MCCALLUM MOTORS LT 386-6168 WANTED SMALL, OLDER car, in good condition 386-6867 after 7 p.m. Me
BUICK CONVERTIBLE condition. \$400 or trade to Chev hardtop. 37 Ford or Meta hardtop. 382-0225. 9 67 AMBASSADOR 2-DOO! rdiop. 290 V-4, automatic, mer. 44,000 miles, Konles, nev	ALL CARS TESTED	NO DOWN PAYMENTS	1971 TRIUMPH MRK III Another beauty, only 24,000 miles, immeculate condition \$2095	automatic, power steering, redio Only 800 miles on this peppy com pact. To view this beautiful au lomobile contact NICK MELBER 34-4174 or 59-3222 NATIONAL MOTORS Both sides of Yates	BAD OR GOOD CREDIT NO INTEREST CHARGED Let us help re-establish	recently painted, seats removed but available. Inspected till Oct 73. Ph. 382-2823 (JEANNE) 6 398-2827 (DALE). Best offer — Avail. Oct. 8. 1969 PORD RANGER, P. 8. AUTO — 360, V8, big mirrors. Bumper front tire mound, big seat lank from the seat of the seat	y matic transmission, \$2395. Rej Midgley Motors, 385-8756. 1933 CHEV. PICKUP, 4-SPEED 1954 GMC pickup, 3-speed, 385-1222.	PRIVATE PARTY WANTS small car. Up to \$350 383-7220, 598-21196
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SALT SPRING ISLAND

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Can-ada has agreed to finance three major projects in Israel during the next few years following an agreement to sup-ply \$100 million worth of credto Israel, a Canadian embassy spokesman said today.

The agreement to finance an expansion of Israel's international airport at Lod, a new thermopower plant and the modernization of Israel's rail system, was reached during a visit here last week by a delegation of the Canadian Export

worked out. Formal financial and commercial contracts

and commercial contracts will be signed later.
Discussions on the financing of these projects took place last January during a visit here by Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

Protection Enacted

U.S. Senate completed con-gressional action Wednesday n a bill designed to protect marine mammals.

With certain exceptions, the compromise bill sent to the White House establishes a perpetual moratorium against the killing, capture or impor-tation of whales, seals, sea

AUCTION

To be held in the Cathedral Hall 912 Vancouver Street VIEW TOMORROW i0 a.m. to Saletime
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Bus Hijack Suspect Arrested

SEATTLE (AP) — The last persons sought in connection with the robbery of 30 Grey-hound bus passengers Friday north of here was arrested at gunpoint Wednesday, police

A combined force of Seattle police and Snohomish County Sheriff's deputies surrounded the home of Bobb (Scarface) Smith, finally subduing the man without a shot in nearby woods, said Sheriff Don Jen-

warrant charging him with robbery and kidnap. Bail was set at \$25,000.

Five other persons have been arrested in Portland, charged in connection with an incident Friday in which two men commandeered a bus north of Everett, and forced the passengers to surrender their valuables.

Israel Gets Canadian Financing

Development Corp., he said. Details still have to be

Sea Life

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

otters, polar bears, seals, sea otters, polar bears, manatees, sea lions and porpoises.

The bill puts an absolute ban on importation of pelts or products made from the pelts of Canadian pup harp seals.

THANKSGIVING SATURDAY, OCT. 14 2 P.M.

Watch for further particulars



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British Columbia.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIAL SURVEY OF BLOCK 2, SECTION 82, VICTORIA DISTRICT, PLAN 1579; ALL SITUATE WITHIN THE MUNICIPALITY

F SAANICH AND THE VICTORIA LAND REGISTRATION DISTRICT

IN ACCORDANCE WITH the Special Surveys Act, I HEREBY APPOINT Henry T. Kennedy, Esq. Registrar of the Victoria Land Registration District, to hear any complaints against the Special Survey plan or report, or claim for compensation, that may be made by any person inferested in the land affected by this survey, and that such hearing be held on Monday, the 29rd day of October, 1972, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. in the Land Registry Office, Law Courts Building, Burdett Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia.

GABRIOLA ISLAND, BEAUTIFUL acre lot. Wooded, potential water view Walking distance to beach. \$4,000, 758-6033.

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By LOIS HOLMES Everyone's busy but with bulky yarn and a big crochet hook even a beginner can have terrific accessories for herself or fantastic gift items in no time. The double crochet base and easy popcorn stitch is adopted to a smart matching vest, skirt, hat and bag designed especially for the younger set, but sizes are extended through extra large since the vest can be worn and appreciated

by everyone.

Each individual item is important enough to stand alone as a delightful gift. The double crochet and popcorn combination proved so pretty that directions are extended to also include a stole, an afghan and an heirloom bed-spread. For further gift makings, an easy-to-wear cloche and a handsome circular tasseled shoulder bag are given for good measure so no lady on your list need be forgot-

Directions for all items are included in one pattern, Sizes range small through extra large.

To Order. CROCHETT — 729 VESTS, SKIRT, BAGS, CAP AND STOLE (plus bedspread and afghan instructions) send \$1.50 in U.S. currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, (Victoria Times), Box 6002,

Inglewood, California, 90301. Please print your name, address, and pattern number plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mall and special handling or 25 cents each for air-mail.

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DUNCAN AUCTION

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ST. HYACINTH, Que. (CP) - The federal campaign in this mixed urban-rural constituency features Claude Wagner, 47-year-old Quebec Progressive Conservative campaign leader, out to retain the seat held since 1957 for the PCs by Theogene Ricard, who has retired from politics.

man, Paul Foster, 29, has a Kennedy-like appeal that will halt the political comeback of Mr. Wagner, former provin-cial Liberal justice minis-

ter and judge.
The Conservative and Liberal parties made St. Hyacinthe virtually a two-man race in the 1968 general election, when candidates of the smaller parties won only small portions of the popular



FOSTER

turing executive, is constest-ing the seat for Social Credit, while Henri Mons, a student at University of Quebec, rep-

"I won't be doing any door-to-door campaigning—I've never done that in my life," said Martha Adams, an independent candidate who advocates legal prostitution and increased old-age pensions.

SOME UNCERTAIN

Miss Adams, 42, listing her tor, said she is strong among "the young and old people" but not so sure about the in-

Nominated five days after he resigned as Montreal ses-sions court judge, Mr. Wagner charged the Liberal govern-ment with "wastage" of pub-lic funds and lack of "human compassion."

His nomination was at an old-style political rally in this town of 20,000 some 30 miles from Montreal. The candidate won a law-and-order repupa-tion as justice minister and opposition member of the Quebec legislature for Montreal Verdun from 1964 to 1970, when he temporarily re-

A loudspeaker blared mar-tial music for an hour before

Yvon Descoteaux, 39-year-old St. Hyacinthe manufac-turing executive, is constest-form filled with mayors from

Later named provincial campaign leader, Mr. Wagner began stumping the prov-ince's 74 ridings, only four of them won by the Tories in

AIM IS VICTORY

But Mr. Wagner said that his primary aim now is victory in St. Hyacinthe and he came back to the riding Oct. 5 for four days of rallies and personal meetings, after a swing through the Eastern Townships and Gaspe.

Mr. Foster, making his first foray into politics, carried his Liberal campaign to the voters, meanwhile, through kitchen parties and personal chats at plants and commer-cial buildings—"no shows, no bands, no exhibitionism." Mr. Foster, long active as a

first appearance as a can-didate on a platform of industrial and agricultural develop-ment in the predominantly French-language riding of some 55,000 eligible voters,

two-thirds urban.
The Conservatives' winning

stand trial on charges of liv-ing off the avails of prostitu-



ADAMS . . legal prostitution



WAGNER . . . law-and-order man

ment of her hearing to Nov.

"The government has legalized homosexuality between consenting adults. Why can't a woman do what she wants

Jobless Cape Breton's Issue

PORT HAWKESBURY, N.S. PORT HAWKESBURY, N.S. (CP) — The industrial boom which buoyed this coastal area in 1968 has slowed and unemployment has permeated the federal election campaign in Cape Breton Highlands:

Canso.

Privy Council President
Allan J. MacEachen, 51, is
campaigning hard to hold the
only seat the Liberals won in
Nova Scotia in 1968 as the
Progressive Conservatives,
under former provincial premier Robert Stanfield, won 10of the province's 11 Commons of the province's 11 Commons

The PCs were encouraged by the performance of their candidate in 1968 when little-known Dr. Hugh Gillis came within 500-odd votes of Mr. MacEachen, and this time called Angus MacIsaac,

called Angus Macissaec, 23, from the provincial legisla-ture to contest the seat.

The bachelor school teacher combines some political experience with a politically attractive name. His father, Alex (Tando) MacIsaac, was a powerful orator in the pro-vincial legislature where he sat from 1960 until 1968 when he was killed in a car ac-

BIG AREA. FEW VOTES

Observers say Mr. Mac-Isaac is waging an "uphill fight" against Mr. MacEa-chen, mainly because of Mr. MacEachen's string of victories in Inverness-Richmond and later Cape Breton High-1953. He lost in the 1958 gener-

Robert Schwaab, the NDP candidate in the riding, is a lecturer in political science at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S. Mr. Schwaab has been waging a low-key campaign. He has made few public appearances so far, confining himself to

policy statements in area weekly newspapers.

The constituency is a campaigner's nightmare, encompaigner's hightmare, encompassing the largest area in the province coupled with the smallest population. It includes Inverness, Antigonish and most of Vietoria, Richmond and Guysborough counties. In the last federal election Mr. MacEachen resorted to heliconter to cover its vast

The Scottish and Acadian descendants in this riding of mountains and long coastline are fishermen, loggers and construction workers who

door-to-door calls and issuing policy statements in area weekly newspapers.

The constituency is a cam
The constituency is a cam-

Four years ago \$200 million in new development was transforming the basis of the economy where today the only major project is a large power station nearing comple-

build this discontent into votes, the Liberals deny that unemployment, although high, rates as the main issue.

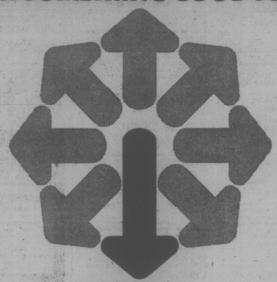
Mr. MacIsaac listed high

ing shortage as some of the issues he has encountered in

his door-to-door campaign.
The fishing industry is waiting for federal assistance to bring it back from a disastrous seven-month strike in 1970 which crippled the towns of Canso and Mulgrave. Both communities are hoping for

federal grants to restore processing plants.

In another area, more than 250 fishermen from Louisbourg to Arichat signed a petition unring federal Fisheries. tition urging federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis to legis-late against offshore vessels clearing inshore fish stocks.



AVERAGE ANNUAL INTEREST TO MATURITY

Tory Prairies Target of Grit Campaigners

By JIM NEAVES

EDMONTON (CP) - Riding record grain sales and the best economic year on the Prairies since 1966, the Liber-als hope the Oct. 30 federal election will provide more than the 10 Prairie seats they

crats are striving to modify the political climate of the Prairies, traditionally fertile ground for the Conservatives.

However, since 1968 Prime Minister Trudeau's govern-ment has injected huge amounts of money into agri-culture and silenced opposi-tion critics who said it couldn't sell grain.

In the 1968 election, Conservatives took 25 of the 45 Prairie seats with the Liberals winning 11 and the NDP nine. The NDP won Assiniboia from the Liberals in a 1971 byelection.

Both Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson, seeking re-election in Medicine Hat, and Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, seeking re-election in Saska-toon-Humboldt, say they need mboldt, say they need more Liberal support at Otta-wa if they are to continue to work toward solving agricul-

policies have injected almost \$700 million into agriculture in the last four years and, Mr. Olsen said, the government made some "courageous decisions" in trying to overhaul the industry.

However, most farm leaders who have complained about the lack of communication on agricultural problems with Ottawa, and opposition critics say the government's policies have not tackled the basic problem—the growing gap be-tween the net income of the food producer and that of the

The Western Agricultural Conference, made up of sever-al farm organizations, recent-ly called for a guaranteed minimum farm income bear-ing a "fair relationship with

troduce a grains income stabilization plan was dropped in 1971. after concerted opposition from both the Conservatives and the NDP.

The plan, designed to guarantee farmers the average income of their previous five years operations, was not acceptable to the farm organizations because it did not provide a minimum, stable income for grain producers.

The National Farmers Thice has urged all political

The National Farmers Union has urged all political leaders to take a stand on collective bargaining for farm-

NFU president, says Mr. Olson has said the Liberals would support of 51 per cent of the farm community—and he wants the Conservatives and NDP to promise similar con-

Mr. Atkinson said the provision of rights under which farmers could bargain collectively on prices at which they would sell their products would be "a dream come

Mr. Olson has admitted making mistakes, his biggest not to "immediately reject" some of the federal report on agriculture's future in the 1970s. One recommendation suggested that if the industry was to remain viable, one-third of existing farms would

Conservative Leader Robert

have to be abandoned. The agriculture minister port is not the government's "bible on agriculture" and the recommendation will not be implemented as long as he

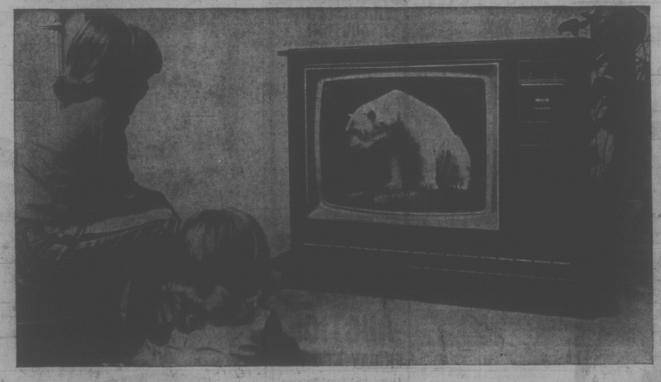
Stanfield emphasizes his party will fight to preserve the family farm, a stand echoed by NDP Leader David

call the Liberal record one of stop-gap measures that haven't solved the social and economic problems of agricul-

The critics say there's not much point in aiming for an-nual grain sales of one billion bushels, announced by Mr. Lang, when the prices re-ceived on the world market quate income.

The most important primary industry in Canadá, agriculture injected \$2 billion into the economy through export in 1971. During the same year farmers spent \$3.7 billion on goods and services and paid \$178 million in property

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The movie-screen look Let's start with the picture; that's what TV is all about, The Panasonic 26" consoles give it to you big, and bright, and crisp, and steady, and true-to-life, the movie-screen look. All-round qual like this is created by a combination of

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by jet black, to give live, brilliant color.
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between viewing a lighted neon sign by
day, and by night. The Pana-Matrix tube



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inch of it by using an Ultra-Rectangular screen free of any cut-off at the corners. You see the same undistorted view that

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Realtors Elect New Head

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alpert Flah, 49, of Guelph, Ont;
the new president-elect of
the Canadian Real Estate Asthe Canadian Real Estate bert Fish, 49, of Guelph, Ont:, is the new president-elect of the Canadian Real Estate Association. Fish was unani-mously elected to the post at the Association's annual gen-eral meeting in Vancouver. Fish will take office in January, 1973, succeeding H. P. Bell-Irving of Vancouver, the 1972 president. Elected vicepresidents were Brian R. B. Magee of Toronto, who re-turns to the office for a sec-

oth for

company.

He was president of the Guelph and district real estate board in 1963-1964. He served two years as regional vice-president of the Ontario Real Estate Association, a year as chairman of the association. ciation's finance committee, a association and in 1969 was its president. He has been vice-president of the Canadian Real Estate Association for the last two years. end year, and Thomas J. Byrne of St. John's, Nfld. Born in the United King-dom, Fish came to Canada in

BUTCHART GARDENS. AUTUMN! Just about the most beautiful, most colorful time of the year in these famous gardens. Should it shower, don't worry, there's free use of umbrellas for everybody. Usually warmer out here, too! Open every day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Plan now for one of your happiest outings!

BUTCHART GARDENS. Developed from an abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago. Known throughout the world for their incredible beauty! Embracing over 30 acres, they're actually six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the majestic Ross Fountains, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian, and the Stage Show Garden.

and the Stage Show Garden.

BUTCHART GARDENS. Snack and Coffee Bar is always open. Serving hot drinks, sandwiches, pies and snacks. WIG AND DICKIE CABARET for the best in music, fun and laughter, most people are choosing the Wig and Dickie Cabaret in the Wilson Motor Inn. If you like an English Inn, you'll love the Wig and Dickie. George McDowall and The Lads from the Pig and Whistie Show, lead the singalong, dancing and provide hilarious entertainment from 8.30 p.m., Tues. through Sat., at 850 Blanshard Street. Reservations recommended. 385-6787. Air conditioned. The Old Bailey Beefeater is THE PLACE for those who like to sink their teeth into a succulent thick slice of prime rib smothered in its own natural juices. The complete dinner is a delight including hors d'ocuvres, tossed salad, a small load of bread, garlie or regular butter, baked potato and a selection of taste tempting cheeses for dessert. And believe it or not the price is only \$4.50 or just \$3.75 if you order the English cut. Try this the next time you're going out for dinner. You'll love the English mood of the authentic Old Bailey Beefeater at The Wilson Motor Inn, Blanshard at Courtenay.

FABLE COTTAGE—One of the world's most captivating

going out for dinner. You'll love the English mood of the authentic Old Bailey Beefeater at The Wilson Motor Inn, Blanshard at Courtenay.

FABLE COTTAGE—One of the world's most captivating and unusual homes in spacious gardens on the sea. A handcrafted arcitectural wonder. A camera is a must. Open daily 9:30 a.m. 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Drive.), or via Hwy. 17 or via Bus (opp. Museum). "Prince Albert's" MINIATURE WORLD—EMPRESS HOTEL—See thousands upon thousands of little people act out their parts in over 25 exciting scenes. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., including Sunday. Special family rates. 385-9731.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor. 470 Belleville, 338-461. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. including Sunday. CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM and antique, china and gift shop, with the incredible CROWN JEWELS of ENGLAND, replicas. See the Royal Coach and a antique, china and gift shop, with the incredible CROWN JEWELS of ENGLAND, replicas. See the Royal Coach and a million dollars of automobiles and antiques. See our royal tour cars, our Packards, Fords, Rolls-Royce, Cadillaes, Chevrolets, Lincoln, Hupmobile, M.G. and many others, See wax figures of the Royal Family, Heads of State and other noteable celebraties of the era in these immaculately restored classic cars of the time, especially Clark Gable in his 1941 Custom Packard, Ladies are free to browse in the shop where there are antiques, special gifts, fine china, souvenirs and many specialty items. 813 Douglas (behind the Empress Hotel). Open every day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Inner Harbor. THE PERSAN BOWN of the Bay of Century Inn, Centernial Square.

MUSEUM OF ILLUSION—A mystifying mansion that will test your curiosity. Located one block from Parliament

MUSEUM OF ILLUSION—A mystifying mansion that will test your curiosity. Located one block from Parliament Buildings, 327 Belville, across from C.P.R. Docks.





Cove Chalet

(Location: 5 minutes from Swartz Bay Ferry Terminal)

Luncheons and Dinners in a wonderful atmosphere and scenic setting of Deep Cove waterfront and Malahat mountains.

- Smorgasbord luncheons \$2.95 • Dinners with candle light and music
- on most evenings.
- -Wednesday Evening Smorgasbord -Thursday Evening Fondue Bourguignone -Friday - Saturday - Sunday a la carte menu
- Full facilities for Banquets, Weddings, and Conventions

Limited Setting - Reservations Suggested

Tel. 656-3541 11190 Chalet Road

Take the Highway, 1/2 mile before Swartz Bay turn left, at Wain Road and follow the signs to the Chalet.

Closed Monday and Tuesday

Island Film Judges

Three judges have been named to adjudicate the second Vancouver Island Student Film Festival Oct, 20 to 22 at the University of Victoria.

They are: Channel 6 television photographer Karl Spreitz, Provincial Museum display director Jean Andre

DINGLE

Dine in an authentic Vic-torian atmosphere, Fea-turing our very special "Prime Ribs of Beef."

PRIVATE DINING FOR

15 to 35 PERSONS Reservations after 12 Noon Daily, 382-8721

Open Dally 5-11 p.m. Closed Mondays

137 GORGE RD. EAST

are being accepted until Sun-day. They are divided into four categories: documentary, experimental, free interpreta-tion or animation. Maximum

LOBSTER

NIGHT

films must have been made in the last year and a half.

Judging will start the fes-tival, and public screenings will be offered Oct. 21 starting

A Donut a Day Saves You Eating The Rest of the Day DONUT HOUSE

EVERY FRIDAY **Broiled Australian** Rock Lobster Tail

A delicious sea-food treat, broiled and basted and served with steamy rice, green peas, and brown butter. Includes soup or salad and dessert. Reserve Early - Avoid

477-8022

4066 SHELBOURNE ST.

TONIGHT, FRIDAY and SATURDAY VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD

Relatively Speaking

RIOTOUSLY FUNNY LONDON HIT!

McPherson Playhouse Ticket at McPherson Box Office Only-386-6121,



AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILMS FIRST OF FIVE LECTURES Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14, 8 p.m. Matinee Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

"The Yosemite—an ecological visit"

SPEAKER: JOHN E. TAPT

Admission: Adults \$1.00 Students 50c





length is six minutes and the

FRIDAY

at 1 p.m. in the McLaurin Building, to be followed at 6 p.m. by prize annoncements. The festival will also feature

PEROGIES!

Anyone interested in buy-ing home-made Perogies Phone 382-9769.

GEM Sidney "it's still the same old story, a fight for love and glory."

"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM** Starring WOODY ALLEN TONIGHT at 7:45 p.m.

"A BRASH, BRAWLING JOYOF A MOVIE IT SHOULD BE SEEN BY EVERYONE"



TO X CINEN

General Entertainment COLOR

STARTS TONIGHT

DAVID LEAN BROUGT YOU: "BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI", "LAWRENCE OF ARABIA", DOCTOR ZHIVAGO" AND TONIGHT-

.. RYAN'S DAUGHTER .. **WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS**



David Lean's Film of Ryan's Daughter

THE STATE OF THE S

Saturday Duly at 6:15 and 9:05 598-2213

Closed Sunday

WOODY ALLEN'S

"EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS **WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX*** *BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"

Winner 1972 Cannes Film Pestival Jury Prize Award SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE With Michael Sacks and Ron Leigman

ODEON 1

Shows 7:00 - 9:00

383-0513 ~STARTS FRIDAY ~~~ Best-Seller Becomes Movie Spy Thriller!

"THE SALZBERG CONNECTION" General Entertainment

YOU'LL STRIP YOUR GEARS WITH LAUGHTER AS THESE HILARIOUS DRIVERS WORK THEIR CLUTCHES ON EVERY CURVE "MUTINY ON THE BUSES"

Haida

Shows 7:15 - 9:15 ENDS TONIGHT JOEL GREY . MICHAEL YORK

Doors 6:45 p.m.

LIZA MINELLI CINEMA 1

383-3434

CABARET Corner of Broad and Broughton

More than a Musical
— Mature —
Shows Daily 7:00-9:15.

VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1872

Dancing Saturdays THE SIG SAND SOUND
of George Krasiling Orchostra feedurlaring the but indirements of six nocompilabed mustclans bringing you
had bound Hilbforward are known for.
Implementables: 2:65-9:30
Dancings P230-1230 a.m.
Hi is Comple. Table Res. (355-525) ME Morrasca Seaview Room
The Island's Pinest Maple Phore!

Bay Nineties Spare Rib House

MOVIE GUIDE

"I can't honestly remer hard at a movie." — Mi ember the last time I laughed TITH WEEK



Bardya Ryan STRESSAND ONFAL "WHAT'S UP DOC?

ROYAL

A Peter Bogdanovich Production TECHNICOLOR® Baily at 1:16 - 3:16 - 3:16 7:16 - 3:15 Last Complete Show 5:53 Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.



CAPITOL

ENDS TONIGHT at 7:15 - 9:25

HACKWAN ACADEMYAWARD WINNER



TOGETHER THEY'RE WIDROER



CAPITOL

THE LAUGHS ARE OUT'A SIGHT! WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T

CORONET

ENDS TONIGHT at 7:00 and 9:00 Doors at 6:30 p.m



SLAUGHHER STELLA STEVENS - RIPTORN , on apartiants to "Warning - Brutality and coarse language" - R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

TOMORROW AT BOTH THEATRES CORONIST THELECUM Drive-In 383-6414

ENDS TODAY

"WILLARD"



"PUPPET ON A CHAIN"

WELLECUPE Drive-In

Gates 7:30 p.m. Show at 8:00 p.m.

FLOOR COVERINGS

Wool Shag. Reg. 59.85—4 Only. Modern design. Orange tones. 4 6x6 4.
Each 47.95
Wool Shag. Reg. 59.95—4 Only. Modern design. Green tones. 4 6x6 4.
Each 47.95
Embossed Acritan. Reg. 285.00—1
Only. Red. 9 x12 225.00
Propylon Twist Reg. 245.00—25 sq. yds. Green. 12 wide. 188.00
Nylon Shag. Reg. 297.90—21 x sq. yds. Two-tone green. 12 wide. 230.00
Acritan Mats—Oval shape with flower design. Assorted colors. 24 x35 x Each 14.95
Acritan Mats—Flower design, oval

MATCHBOX

Fashion Clearance — Coats, tops, coats in midd or mini. Pants in denim, cord or ned denim, tops in cotton or ter knit. Broken teen sizes 8-14x.

Each 1.99 to 9.99

Mstohbox, Third Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Foam Pillows — 20 Only. Standard size.

Each 3.99
Luxury Cannon Towels—Imperfects.
Assorted colors. Bath. Each 3.99
Hand. Each 2.49. Face. Each 39-6
Flannelette Sheets—30 Only. Imperfects. Colored borders. 70"x90".

fects. Colored borders. 70"x90".

Each 2.99
Sheet Oddments, ½ and ½ Off —
Whites, plains, prints. Assorted sizes.
Each 1.99 to 10.59
"Morgan Jones" Bedspreads. Reg.
19.98. "Caravan." Twin and double sizes. Assorted colors. Each 10.98
Acrilan Blankets. Reg. 18.98—70"x90."
Each 14.98
Table Cloth Clearance, ½ and ½ Off—Included are lace and linen types, some place mat sets, too. Assorted sizes.
Each 5.69 to 10.45
Bedspread Oddments — Included are homespuns, chenilles, quilted, all priced to clear.

Each 9.98 and 19.98
Household Linens, Third Floor

BUDGET STORE

All Sales Final, Alterations extra.

Pair 2.79

Men's Sweater Assortment. Reg. 8.39
to 14,99—Oddments include cardigans,
vests, pullovers, Wallace Beery styles.

Many are one-of-a-kind. All sales
final. Broken sizes. Each 2.79
Men's Underwear Oddments. Reg. 1.00
to 3.75—Included are briefs, boxer
shorts, vests, T-shirts, thermal and
cotton, wool blends and others. Broken
sizes. All sales final. Each 63¢
Men's Vilana Knit Shirts. Reg. 7.99—
Perma-press. Short-sleeve style, zipper and collar. Machine washable.
Solid shades. Small, medium only.
Each 3.99
Girls' Dresses and Pant Suits. Reg.
3.99 to 5.99, ½ Price—Cotton permapress. Broken sizes. Sand. Reg.
3.99 and 2.99
Girls' Jackets, Reg. 9.99—Water repellent. Styled with hood, front tog
buttons. Broken sizes. Each 7.99
Infants' Crawlers. Reg. 1.39—Halfboxer waist, straps over shoulders,
snaps around leg. Perma-press. Blue,
yellow. Sizes 18-24 months. Each 3.9¢
Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas. Reg. 1.99
—Tailored' style. Colorfast. Sizes 4-6x.
Each 99¢
Girls' Sleepwear. Reg. 2.99—Cotton
baby dolls. Colorfast. Assorted pat-

Girls' Sleepwear. Reg. 2.99 — Cotton baby dolls. Colorfast. Assorted pat-terns and colors. Sizes 8-14.

terns and colors. Sizes 8-14.

Each 1.99

Bedspreads. Reg. 4.99, 5.99, 7.99 —
Spun rayon. Green, orange, red, blue prints. Bunk size 62'x82''; Twin 70''x 90''; Double 80''x100''

Each 2.99, 3.99, 4.99

Chair Throws — Substandards. Washable. Assorted patterns and colors. Not laminated.

Laminated.

No.Iron Stripe Sheets. Reg. 5.39 and

Assorted colors and styles. Broken sizes.

Pair 39¢
Men's Shoes. Reg. 13.99 and 14.99—
Leather uppers, composition sole and heel. Assorted styles, some two-tone. Broken sizes.

Pair 3.99
Women's Sleeveless Pallovers—Acry-lic knit in plain or stripes. Red, white, brown, blue. S, M, L. Each 2.99
Women's Oddments—Group include cotton dresses, mostly sleeveless style. A few blouses. Broken sizes.

Clearance of Panty Girdles. Substandards—Included are panty hose holders. White and nude. S, M only.

Each 1.90
Women's Cotton Sleepwear—Baby dolls and shortie gowns in the group. Assorted cotton prints, lace trim. S, M, L.

Plastic Carry-Alls—Round style with drawstring. Printed. Suitable for knitting.

Each 25¢
Slipperettes — Assorted styles and trims. Vinyl uppers, hard soles. S, M, L.

Pair 30¢
Clearance of Women's Bras—Sanforten elastic insert. Some with M, L. Pair Wec. Clearance of Women's Brass—Sanfor-ized cotton, elastic insert. Some with lace and padded cup. Broken sizes, 32-38. Each 1.00 and 2.00 Downstairs Budget Store

Downstairs Budget Store
SPECIAL SAVINGS COUNTER
Look for this special counter in the
Downstairs Budget Store, piled high
with savings on men's wear, boys'
wear, children's wear. Even shoes
and staples are priced extra low.
Each 25¢ to 3.99
Downstairs Budget Store

SMALL APPLIANCES

Some Demonstrators and Counter Models G.E. Toaster, Reg. 24.98—2 Only. Each 19.50 G.E. Can Opener Combination, Reg. 21.98—1 only. Each 26.95 1 only. Each 30.1 Toast R-Oven. Reg. 48.98 1 hily. Register Combination. Reg. 10.88 -1 Only. Teflon. 13.00 (6.98 -1 Only. White. 7.50 (1.89 Kettle, Reg. 12.80 -1 Only. White. 12.80 -1 Only. White. 12.80 -1 Only. White. 12.80 -1 Only. 13.80 (1.89 Kettle, Reg. 12.80 (1.89 Kettle, Reg. 12

Sunbeam 2-Slice Tonster. Reg. 15.99

—2 Only. Each 12.50

Philips Kuife and Scissors Sharpener.
Reg. 9.95—1 Only. 7.95

Graun Hair Dryer. Reg. 18.95—1 Only.

LAMPS, FIXTURES Luna-Stone Table Lamps. Reg. 20.00 —8 Only. Red, yellow or black bases.

Chrome Standard Lamp, Reg. 30.00—1 Only. Red plastic shade, 24.00 Amber Glass Table Lamp. Reg. 91.00—1 Only. Extra large size. 70.00 Hall Hanging Fixtures. Reg. 19.00—3 Only. Red or green glass. Each 14.00

Swag Lamp, Reg. 20.35 + 1 Only. Clear acrylic. 69.95 Lamps, Lighting Fixtures, Main Floor, Hôme Furnishings Buffding

LINGERIE

Antron III Silps. Reg. 9.00 — Anti-static. Lace trim. White, what sand and sassy pink in the group. Broken sizes 32-36 Short, 34-40 Average, 34-42 Tall. Each 5.39 42 Tall.

Sieepwear, Reg. 5.00 to 8.00 Group includes baby dolls, short or long gowns, Fortrel and cotton blend. Various trims. S. M. L.

Each 2.99 to 8.99

Printed Terry Robes. Reg. 24.00—Button front, tie belt, short puff sleeve. S. M. L.

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Bandeau Bras. Reg. 4.50 — With adjustable stretch straps, cotton cup and sides. A 32-36, B and C 32-38.

Each 3.59

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

Sportswear Oddments — Group includes Fortrel and knit slims, squall jackets, pant tops and much more.
Broken sizes. — Each 5.99
Sportswear, Main Floor

SPORTSWEAR

Summer Sportswear Clearance Reduced to clear. Pants, skirts, tops in yellow, navy, white, pink, blue and black. Sizes 10-18 in the group.

Each 2.39 to 8.74 Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

WOOLS, **FANCY GOODS**

Clearance of "Four Seasons" Yarn.
Reg. 870 — Double knitting weight
Courtelle. 59% acrylic, 41% wool, for
dresses, suits, sweaters. Assorted
colors, limited quantities. Approx. 1oz. ball. Each 49¢
Bernat Crewel Kits. Reg. 8.98 to 12.98
- Several designs for pillows and pictures. Kit contains all necessary materials and instructions.

Each 5.99 to 8.65

Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

FASHION FABRICS

54" Suitings. Reg. 3.49—Selection includes jacquard or chevron designs in acrylic blends. Yard 1.99 69" Polyesters. Reg. 4.99 and 5.99—Choose from plain and novelty designs in assorted colors. Yard 2.49 54" Wools, ½ and ½ Off. Reg. 4.98 and 9.98—A variety of novelty tweeds in assorted colors. Shop early for best selection. Yard 2.49 to 6.49

Fabric Garden. Third Floor.

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Wear Oddments. Reg. 2.00 to 15.00—Includes half mini slips, purses, T-shirts, pants, jackets, dresses, skirts, coats. Broken sizes 7-14 in the group. Each 99¢ to 8.99 Girls' Wear, Third Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Wear Assortment, ½ Price— Includes long-sleeve permanent press shirts, pants for dress and every day wear, short-sleeve T-shirts. Broken sizes. Each 99¢ to 4.97 Boys' Wear, Third Floor

WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S SHOES

Women's Dress and Casual Shoes. Reg. 16.00 to 18.00—Broken lines in assorted strap and tie styles. Sizes 5½ to 10 collectively. Pair 11.99 O-Bd Shoes, Reg. 13.95—For school and dress wear. Discontinued from regular stock of oxfords and straps. Suede, Krinkle patent, some with crepe soles. Broken sizes. Pair 9.99 Women's, Children's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

MEN'S SHOES

14" Snoot Boots. Reg. 31.95 — With denim tops, leather vamp to heel. Leather lined. Neolite soles. Sizes 7-12.— Pair 24.99 sorted sizes. Pair 2.99
Boys' Boots. Reg. 12.98 and 13.98—
Broken and discontinued lines in sizes
3 to 6 collectively.
Pair 9.99 to 10.99 Men's and Boys, Shoes, Main Floor

CHINA

Pinwheel Stemware. Reg. 1.48-Limited quantity. Each 99¢ Dinnerware Oddments. Reg. 90c to 6.50, ½ Price—Discontinued patterns. Each 45¢ to 3.25 Pottery Ashtrays — Assorted shapes and colors. Each 99¢

China, Main Floor

HARDWARE

Gas Cans. Reg. 1.79 to 2.85—1 or 2 Imperial gallon sizes. Each 1.19 to 1.99 Tecomaster 14-Pce. 4" Socket Sets—Contains 9 sockets, 1 6" Spinner handle with bar, 1 3" extension bar and 1 5'4" ratchet handle. Complete in metal case. Squire Padlocks. Reg. 2.69 — Pin tumbler, brass bolt and hardened steel shackle. Each 1.39 Edgerite 7" Circular Saw—1½h.p., 80 amps. Cuts to depth of 2%" at 80° and 1 15/16" at 45°. Back 22.88

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Store Information 382-7141



PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Win a Bonus Day Bonus!

NWorth

Pick up an entry form in Eaton's Fine Foods, deposit it in the barrel . . . draw will be made for the \$25 Grocery Certificate, good in any of Eaton's, Victoria, Fine Foods Sections. Qualifying question will be asked. Employees of Eaton's and their relatives not eligible. Draw will be made Monday, October 16.

September Winner

Mrs. Olive M. Bing, 1140 Transit Road

Hours

At no cost to you. In Eaton's Covered Customer Car Park

HOUSEWARES

French Gourmet Cookware, 1/2 Off-Assortment includes casseroles, open bakers, roasters, for oven cooking Each 65¢ to 6.65

Oblong Cheese Board-With ceramic Each 3.99

Floor Model Barbecues, 1/2 Off-Each 7.32 to 46.44

Plastic Cheese Grater Each 75¢ Ice Cream Scoop - Teflon coated. Each 99¢

Each 49¢ Metal Flange Pans Colored Aluminum Fondue - With wooden knob handles, plastic divided

tray, alcohol burner, 32-oz, size. Stainless Steel Unitherm Cookware—Aluminum base. Each 10.64

Party Pak-Set of 8 10-oz. glasses. Bar Stools-With bucket seat, swivel

base. Each 17.99 Barbecue Grill Tray-Fits round bar-Each 2.99

Wooden Cabbage Shredder — With 2 6" cutting blades. Each 7.99 Housewares, Lower Main Floor

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

to 49.95 — Suitably framed portraits, seascapes, landscapes, including some Tretchikoff. Each 6.95 to 33.99 1.Piece Console Set. Reg. 35.00—Oval mirror with gilt or iron-finished baroque frame. Set 22.99 Door Mirror. Reg. 21.00—High quality plate-glass. 18"x54". Each 16.99 Manufacturer's Clearance of Frames. Reg. 4.00 to 25.00—Large assortment to choose from, some with glass.

to choose from, some with glass,
Each 99¢ to 12.99
Pictures and Mirrors, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

TOYS

Jumbo Ride 'Em Fix It Jet. Reg. 7.49— Each 6.66 Command Control Football Game. Reg. 14.99— Each 9.99 Command Control
Reg. 14.99
Bizzy Lizzy Doll. Reg. 13.77
Each 12.99
Dia Block Sets. Reg. 1.98—Each 99¢
Dia Block Accessory Sets. Reg. 39¢
Each 10¢
Playtime Tea Sets. Reg. 4.98—
Each 1.99 Toys, Lower Main Floor

> MAJOR **APPLIANCES**

—1 only. 179.95
18 Cu. Ft. Freezer. Reg. 219.95 —
Dented top. 194.95
Viking Front Load Portable Dishwasher. Reg. 399.95—1 only. — 5 program. Goldtone. 339.95

Save Friday 'til

Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Only 2 more days



via AIR CANADA You could win an 8-day deluxe champagne tour of Ireland . . . but hurry, only 2 days to get your entry in the barrel on the Floor of Fashion.

Draw: Saturday, October 14, 4 p.m.

DRUG SUNDRIES

Men's Fitted Case. Reg. 4.95—Black vinyl. Each 2.29 Lipstick Caddy. Reg. 3.95 — Silver-plated round caddy. Each 2.29 Alberto VOS Shampoo, Reg. 1.19—The moisturizing shampoo. Regular formula only, 7.5 oz. Each 69¢ Happy Face Mirror. Reg. 1.29—With extra long handle. Each 89¢ The Great Gold Bath Oil. Reg. 1.39—A non-greasy bath oil. Helps soften the skin, relieving dry skin condition.
Each 79¢ Gillette Pius Blades. Reg. 89c. The platinum-chromium plated edge for a closer shave. Pkg, of 5 blades. Each 45¢ Drug Sundries, Main Floor

DRAPERIES

Printed Hopsacking. Reg. 2.29 Yd.—All cotton. Modern design. Shades of brown, orange, gold, black. 45" wide. Supported Naugahyde. Reg. 3.95 to 4.95 Yd.—For re-upholstering chairs or stools. Colors of gold, brown turquoise, ox blood. 54" wide.

Yard 1.99 to 2.49
Shortle Drapes. Reg. 10.95 to 35.95—Florals, stripes, some easy-care fibreglas in lengths of 45", 54" and 63".

Pair 5.50 to 24.95
Ready-Made Drapes. Reg. 35.99 to 67.95—Large assortment of colors and patterns. 84" long in widths of 50", 75", 100", 150".

Pair 17.99 to 45.99 Pair 17.99 to 45.99

Draperles, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CAMERAS

Circular Siide Trays — For Kodak.
"Carousel" slide projectors. 80-slide capacity.
Each 2.39
Easy Edit Slide Trays—For Sawyer, Strato or Optina projectors. With lid and index card.
Each 1.11
Argus Electronic Flash — Approximately 200 flashes per set of heavyduty batteries. Comes with cord for cycling from house current. Batteries extra.
Each 15.39 tra. Each 15.89
Marold Camera Carrying Case—For
Iding-type Polaroid cameras. Holdsmera, flash and film. Each 4.89 Cameras, Main Floor

PET SHOP

"Homestead" Wild Bird Feeder— Each 4.99 Hartz Mountain Kitty Litter — 25-lb. bag. Each 1.79
Budgie Starter Food Kit— Each 1.59
Hamster or Gerbil Cage—Each 6.99
15-Imperial Gallon Aquarium — With stand. Set 34.99
24" Canopy—Matches 15-gallon aquarium. Each 7.99 Hartz Mountain Kitty Litter

Pet Shop, Lower Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Corduroy Jackets — Norfolk style, pile lined. All round belt, patch pockets. Brown and bronzine. Sizes 36 to 46. Each 24.99 Men's Sport Coats — Fine wool worsted, single breasted, 2-button styling. Cen'ire vent. Assorted patterns. Sizes 38 to 46. Each 44.99 Men's Double Knit Slacks — Fortrel Polyester. Wide belt loops, Ban-rol waistband, slightly flared legs. Washable. Plains and patterns. Sizes 32 to Each 16.99 Able. Plains and patterns. Sizes 32 to
42. Each 16.99
Men's Birkdale Hosiery-Kroy wool
and nylon in ankle, calf or executive
length. Colors include grey, navy,
black, brown, green. Sizes 10-12.
Pair 1.19 to 1.59
Men's Knit Shirts—Texturized nylon
in full roll turtleneck, or plaquet
collar style. Navy, chocolate, burgundy, S.M.L.XL.
Each 5.99
Men's Flannelette Pyjamas — In
combed cotton flannelette. Shades of
green, brown, blue, gold. S.M.L.XL.
Each 3.99

Men's Wear, Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS

Tents. Reg. 32.98 to 47.99, ½ Off — Woods tents in 9'x9' and 5'x7' size. While quantities last.

Each 22.95 to 32.00 Car Mats. Reg. 1.39, ½ Off— Each 92¢ Bardahl. Reg. 35c to 2.75—Top oil and engine flush. Each 24¢ to 1.84 Clearance of Men's and Boys' Soccer Boots. Reg. 6.98, ½ Off—Sizes 10 to 11 only. Pair 4.65

TELEVISION

"Sharp" 19" Color TV, Reg. 449.95— 1 only. 399.99 Toshiba 19" Color TV-1 only. — With AFT and slide controls. 429.95 AFT and side controls.

Viking 26" Deluxe Color TV. Reg. 799.95—1 only — With veractor tuner. Oak cabinet.

699.95 Oak cabinet.
Phillips Cassette Recorder, Reg. 36.95
24.95

Television, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

ABSTRACT SHOP

Young Men's Casual Pants. Reg. 8.95 to 18.95—Flared and plain legs, mostly perma-press. Zip and button front, patch pockets. Plains and patterns. Sizes 28-36.

Each 3.99 Young Men's Flare Jeans, Reg. 2.93 and 9.95—From a renowned manufac-turer in rugged 7½ oz. denim. Two and four patch pockets, button front. Sizes 28-36. Each 5.99 Young Men's Casual Shirts. Reg. 10.95 to 13.45—Long and short sleeve styles in plains and patterns. Cotton and polyester knit. S.M.L. Each 7.99 Abstract Shop, Main Floor

LUGGAGE

Clearance of Luggage. Reg. 26.95 to 75.00, 20% Off.—Broken and discontinued lines include 3-suiters, carry-alls and soft-sided luggage.
Each 18.00 to 60.00 Luggage, Third Floor

STATIONERY

Coffee Table—Wooden. Square with four legs. Use as a telephone table. Each 3.92

"Power Play" Game. Reg. 9.00 — Played according to regular hockey rules. Test your skill and strategy. Each 4.49.

Majestic Mark IV Electric Adding Machine—Lists 10 digits, totals 11, automatic repeat key, non-add key, together with automatic clear key.

Scripto Pens. Reg. 1.50—Package of 5 assorted color pens with blue ink. Pkg. 49¢

Royal Fleetwood Portable Typewriter—1 only—Complete with handy carrying case. Decorative Shelving Units. Reg. 28.98

—3 only — Four shelves and six swirl design boxes. Harvest Gold. Each 19.98

Stationery, Main Floor

GARDEN SHOP

3-Arm Sprinkler. Reg. 3.19—3 only Each 1.99

10-ft. Soaker Hose. Reg. 3.19— Each 1.99 Slug Bait. Reg. 1.59—21/4-lb. box Each 1.00

Plastic Covered Fencing. Reg. 2.19—8'x9". Each 89¢ Plastic Covered Fencing. Reg. 2.89-8'x15". Each 996

Plastic Covered Fencing. Reg. 3.69-Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

WATCHES

Men's Timex Watches. Reg. 10.95 to 13.95—Assortment of styles in chrome or yellow metal. Matching expansion bands. One year guarantee.

Each 6.99 to 8.99

Westclox Travel Alarms—Dependable folding alarm clocks. Leather case. Styles include lighted dial, 7-jewel movement, "home-and-away" dial.

Each 6.99 to 8.99 Watches and Clocks, Main Floor

CANDIES

Beanos — Sugar-coated candy with chocolate centres. Imported from Ireland by Urney Chocolates. Ib. 49¢ Blanched Peanuts—2-lb. cello pack-Each 99¢ age.
Moirs Wildfire and Lowney's Minia-ture O'Henry Bars — Package of 37 bars. hars.
Halloween Chocolate Bars—Willards,
Neilsons, Rowntrees. Bag of 20 Bars.
Each 79¢ Candies, Main Floor

HOSIERY, **ACCESSORIES**

Peccary Driving Gloves—Supple hard-wearing peccary. Open-back style. Oatmeal or cork colors. Sizes 6½-8. Pair 5.99

Panty Hose. Reg. 1.50—Dress sheer. Reinforced panty. Colors of beige, mocha, navy, black, charcoal. One size (100-160 lbs.) Each 1.00

Slipper Oddments. Reg. 3.00 to 6.00— Broken lines in canvas, leather, vinyl, quilted satin, terry. Broken sizes. Pair 1.99 to 3.99

Silk Scarves—Colorful all-silk squares in abstracts, florals and paisley prints.

Each 2.39 Hosiery, Accessories, Main Floor

BABY NEEDS

Each 46c Portable Urinals Rubber Deflectors-Each 1.75 Tollet Training Seat-Each 2.99 Car Beds—6 Univ. Diaper Palls—Pink only. Large size. Each 1.99 Car Beds-6 Only. Diaper Pails—Pink only. Small size. Bassinette Mattresses—3 sizes. Each 1.48 to 2.99 Baby Wear, Third Floor

RECORDS

Guitar Strings. Reg. 35c to 89c — Miscellaneous. Each 15¢ 15 R.P.M.'s. Reg. 1.00— Each 5¢ Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FURNITURE

Nite Table. Reg. 54.99 — 1 only — Spanish Oak. 39.00 1-Pce. Bedroom Suite. Reg. 426.00— Pecan. 319.00 8-Drawer Chest. Reg. 169.95-129.00 Flexsteel Love Seat. Reg. 428.00—1 only — Modern style. Loose pillow back. Green. 299.00 Small & Boyes Chair, Reg. 299.00— 1 only — With skirt, casters. Teal blue color, 229.00

Citation Darby Chairs. Reg. 319.85—1 only — Skirt, casters, Rose Orion covering.

Flexsteel Matching Tub Chairs, Reg. 279.95—I only — Skirt, button-back. Salmon Pink covering. Each 179.00 Flexsteel Love Seat. Reg. 439.95—1 only — Modern styling. Loose pillow back. Casters. Green stripe. 299.00

Citation Huntley Tub Chair. Reg. 299.95—1 only — Button back, casters. Goldtone. 199.00 8'3" "Sleep Knight" Unit. Reg. 99.85 -1 only — Slightly solled. 79.00

3'3" "Imperial" Latex Mattress. Reg. 189.00—2 only — Floor soiled. Each 129.00

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FOR CONTROLS'

U.S. plan as a guideline.

frols on prices and rents.

closed mind on the question.

We have a contingency plan. But on the basis of the

present situation there is no

justification for controls at

about the large increase in

food costs. He said taking away the

food factor, the 12-month rise in the cost of living, Sep-

tember-to-September, was 3.6

Continued on Page 2

this time.

Turner said in Victoria today

the federal government has a

contingency plan for wage and price controls but sees no

need to implement it at this

The Canadian government

was studying the American experience with its wage and

price freeze and in particular wanted to see what happens

to the U.S. economy when the lid is finally taken off wages

The government is con-cerned about a 10 per cent

increase in food costs over the past 12 months in Canada and

was monitoring the activities

of supermarkets to see there

The finance minister was

addressing a breakfast meet-ing of the Victoria Chamber

of Commerce at the Empress

cent reduction in income tax

and 7 per cent reduction in

corporation tax in effect this year will not be extended

beyond December.
He said federal government

revenues would have to in-crease substantially before

the government could make

any further motes to relive

"the burden on middle income

He added: "I believe Cana-

dians are too responsible and

too sophisticated to be bribed

Toronto

with their own money."

NO BRIBES

is no collusion on prices.

and prices, he said.

OFF TO SCHOOL

N-ATTACK OR NO

of 240 public school children received a letter Tuesday they are not likely to forget.

In red printing on yellow paper, it said Canada was in immediate danger of a nuclear attack.

Instead of following instructions — which said to keep children home and await further direction — they began

Superintendent Carl Safran explained a principal over

The letters were sent to schools for relay to parents only

U.S. Curbs

Hanoi

looked a covering letter marked "important" which warned "panic might ensue if there was unwarranted distribution."

CALGARY (CP) - It was all a mistake, but the parents

Rifleman's Bullet Misses NDP Man

"Get out of the election," was 'no intention of complying with the message attached to a the demand made in the notes rifle found by police and the one they say was used to fire a shot Wednesday night at Mike Sheppard, NDP can-

Police found the rifle on the street across from where Mr. Sheppard's car was parked. It was a Lee-Enfield .303

Wednesday night, Mr. Shepto get a package of cigarettes he had left in his car. As he opened the door a shot was fired. The bullet missed Mr. Sheppard going through the window of the passenger door the side he was on.

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29.00

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29.00 19.95

Orlon

Reg

79.00

"Mike was supposed to be at an appointment at the NDP committee rooms here at 8 p.m.," said Orville Thatcher Mr. Sheppard's campaign manager, "Nothing much was doing and he went out for a package of cigarettes he left

shot went through the car. He dropped to his knees and crawled on his hands and knees back into the commit-

Police said they found an empty casing still in the ri-fle's chamber and three live rounds in the magazine.
"We understand he received

a letter previously, but mentioned it to no one," said Kitchener Police Chief William Henrich. "He thought it was a the demand made in the notes that he withdraw from the

"I'm not going to do what he wants because if I do, it will encourage every other

crackpot to try the same thing elsewhere," he said in a telephone interview from his

home./
A 24-hour guard has been put on Mr. Sheppard by Kitchener police and an around-the-clock watch has been put



ug Dragner Sweeps Nation

SHEPPARD

By BRUCE OBEE and ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff

The first nation-wide drug trafficking crackdown in Canada's history was initiated by RCMP and local police forces in six cities from Victoria to Moncton,

An RCMP statement said the searches and raids involved warrants for the arrest of 242 people charged with drug offences, although as many as 1,000 arrests were expected to arise from the sweep.

calling the school board.

if an attack was likely.

Times News Services

declared a buffer zone around Hanoi today in the wake of the Wednesday bombing of

the diplomatic quarter as new

charges that the U.S. is delib-

erately bombing purely civil-ian targets were made by

former U.S. attorney-general

All future targets in the

Hanoi area must first be approved in Washington, ad-

lowing the bombing of

Ramsey Clark,

ing targets.

immoral bombing"

team, was released for the

hearings of the International Commission of Inquiry into

U.S. War Crimes in In-

The Nixon administration

In a telephone interview, RCMP deputy-commissioner N. J. Nadon told the Times the purpose of the sweep was to show traffickers there's no place they can hide.'

Nadon said completion of six-month investigations by under-cover drug squads in the six cities had coincided.

"We decided to bring them all to term at the same time so that the people concerned could realize the seriousness of the situation," he said.

The cities are Victoria where 43 warrants have been issued, covering Vancouver Island, Vancouver, 90, Torondo, 37, Ottawa and Hull, 20,

and Moncton, 18.
According to the RCMP statement issued after reports of arrests started coming in from across the country, "almost all" of the charges were for trafficking in heroin cocaine, MDA and metham-

phetamine.

Nadon said completion of a nation-wide police computer network was not a factor in introducing the crackdown; nor was the appointment of RCMP Commissioner W. L. Higgitt as chief of Interpol.

Federal Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer released a statement pointing out that the crackdown represented the largest-ever co-ordinated According to the report, the plan calls for a ceiling of four to six per cent on wage and salary increases for the three months it would be in effect. The freeze would also put coneffort of the RCMP in Cana-

A spokesman for Goyer's of-fice told the Times there had In Victoria today Turner said: "We haven't got a been no government initiative

in the drug sweep.

Meanwhile, the latest reports at press time showed 63 arrests in the raids before

Superintendent J. M. Nelson, of Victoria RCMP head-quarters, said 19 people of the He said the high rate of un-employment during prosper-ous times was "alarming" and the government was concerned 43 on Vancouver Island have

been arrested.

Police in Nanaimo said eight suspects were taken into custody and two others were being sought. Others have been arrested in Port Alberni and Greater Victoria.

Nine of them appeared before Judge William Ostler in Part of the reason for the provincial court today.

Continued on Page 2

Nobel Prize Shared

STOCKHOLM (AP) - The 1972 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded jointly to Gerald Maurice Edelman of Rockerfeller University in New York and Rodney Porter of the Uni-versity of Oxford, England, for their independent discoveries concerning the chemical structure of antibodies.

Meanwhile, the Toronto Globe and Mail has published The prize this year is worth

Edelman, 43, has been at

Rockefeller University since Porter, 55, after war service worked at the National Institute for Medical Research in London and at St. Mary's Hospital, where he was professor of immunology from 1960 to 1967. Since then he has been Whitley professor of biochemistry at the University of Air Raids States of America, the richest and most powerful nation in history, is unleashing the cruelest means of destruction it can conceive on an un-

developed agrarian Asian peo-

personally schools, hospitals, churches, residential quarters of cities and whole villages, dike sections and water control facilities which had been damaged or destroyed by bombing.

ministration officials said fol-"President Nixon, already responsible for ordering more French, Algerian and Indian headquarters. (Eye-witness bombing than any man in history, daily causes U.S. planes ccount on Page 16.) Clark, who was attorneyto play God for hundreds of people in Vietnam," he said.

general during the Johnson administration, said U.S. Logging more than 800 miles of travel in North Vietforces were picking out North Vietnamese hospitals, schools nam, he said he found exten sive bomb damage to "what and private houses as bombappeared to be purely civilian

His charges — coupled with a demand for halting "this bombed villages was almost unbearable. I have seen stunned people in war and peace, but the incomprehencontained in a report of his visit to North Vietnam in August as a member of an insion of the simple villager ternational investigation team.

The report, along with the for generations never visited by a foreigner— is of another combined conclusions of the dimension of human suffer-

> During Wednesday's raid by 20 U.S. Navy planes from the Continued on Page 2

Single shot by unknown sniper shattered window of NDP candidate's car GOV'T 'HAS PLAN

Food Cost Hike Means Malnutrition: Lewis

Times News Services

The 10 per cent jump in the cost of food over the past year has aroused the wrath of the opposition parties with NDP leader David Lewis spearheading the attack with a claim that rising food prices "are driving poor families into malnutrition" across the

Lewis, speaking in Win-nipeg, renewed a call for a two-to-three-week inquiry into food prices to determine what factors are responsible for the higher costs.

He also repeated an earlier demand for government con-

WAC COMES

BACK FIGHTING

three-week European holiday after his disastrous election defeat Aug. 30, Wednesday re-entered provincial politics with

He announced that he will sit as opposition leader in the

At that time he said he might not be present for the ses-

legislature for the special session starting next Tuesday, end-ing speculation that he might never enter the legislature

again and reversing a statement he released two weeks ago.

sion and appeared to give the nod to former attorney-general Leslie Peterson, who suffered personal defeat in the election, to run for the Social Credit leadership. Bennett also indicated

But in an interview Wednesday, the 72-year-old politician denied he said he wouldn't sit in the house. He said he hadn't

heard from Peterson about the leadership and pointed out he had only been making "suggestions" in his Sept. 26 state-

Bennett, who returned to Vancouver Tuesday night said

he plans to leave today for his home in Kelowna. He said he

Bennett said in the interview he even might continue sit-ting in the next regular session of the legislature, which is ex-pected to open next January.

Bennett then offered a sample of the new Bennett-in-opposition, lashing out at the NDP government for adopting a "lights-out-on-jobs" policy.

"These people are cutting out electricity and growth in a province with a growing populations," he said. "Before they are through, they will have people using candles again.

"These lights will go out on jobs this winter. They have already destroyed a lot of jobs for B.C. because they have sent a shudder through the business community and I am sure they have already stopped some investment in B.C. with their no-growth, slow-growth policy."

He also said his government's policy of attempting to "hold down inflation" when it came to teachers' salaries, doctors' bills, civil service and municipal salaries was a cor-

He found on his return, from latest federal statistics, he said, that inflation is increasing in Canada at the "fantastic rate" of one-half of one per cent a month.

"I am more convincted than ever that it is the number

one danger in the Western world. Next year will be even worse and unless it is controlled, it will destroy the value of all currency, destroy the value of take-home pay and of pen-

"It is something that feeds on itself," he said.

rect one, "even if it did cost us the election.

would resign his seat as MLA.

would be in Victoria this weekend.

VANCOUVER - Former premier Bennett, fresh from a

trol of food prices "before they destroy the standard of living — indeed the life — of millions of poor people in this country.

Meanwhile, in Toronto, a spokesman for one of Cana-da's largest grocery store chains said Wednesday that food prices are likely to continue their upward climb.

"It doesn't look good for the consumer, and we're all consumers," he said.

As an example, he cited a basket of tomatoes which a year ago sold at his chain for

89 cents now retails at \$1.69.

An added factor in the cost

crease in labor and capital costs facing grocery stores.

"There's been a tremendous increase in the cost of help in the stores, warehouses and for transportation.'

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday night in Brampton, Ont., the government's mis-management of the economy is the main issue in the fede-dal election but Canadians also should be concerned that are at the very best pure

constant diet of misinforma-tion, misleading claims and statements that to put it charitably are complete fiction," Stanfield told a party

The integrity of Prime Minister Trudeau also is at stake in the election, he said.

"The prime minister start-ed out this campaign talking about integrity. Since that time, he has indulged in misrepresentation to the extent that his own integrity is in

Comparative figures on consumer prices showed the in-crease in Canada was running far ahead of those in the U.S. he said, adding that Canada needed a productive and healthy economy to be com-

petitive in world markets...
These factors, plus increased taxes, rising costs of social programs "and the mounting cost of Trudeau's bureaucracy added up to our lost years in the course of nationhood."

The Conservatives would put before the country a backwork program for Canada, he promised.

In Trail, B.C., manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey cri-ticized the Conservatives, Wednesday for labelling as welfare bums those who draw unemployment insurance.

He said Opposition leader Continued on Page 2



10-12



NOT EVEN A POSTCARD, expressing those familiar "wish-you-were-here" sentiments, has been received at city hall from the five-strong civic contingent in Mayor Peter Pollen's planning-study tour of European cities. But all's well and the party is keeping busy, as this picture from Rotterdam

shows. Among those viewing model of the Dutch city's post-war reconstruction program are Mayor Pollen, second from right, Traffic Engineer Dave Campbell and Ald. Tom Christie, in the pale raincoat. Second from Christie's right is former city architect Rod Clack:

Que. Win For Grits

QUEBEC (CP) - The governing Liberal party tained two seats in the Quebec. national assembly Wednesday when its can-didates won two byelection contests with substantial ma-

Donald Galienne, 56-yearold mayor of Sept-Iles, defeated Charles Begin of the Parti Quebecois to retain the eastern-Quebec riding of Duplessis for the Liberals.

Michel Gratton, a 33-year-old engineer from Hull, won Gatineau riding in western Quebec by defeating Harold Kelly of the Unite-Quebec party and Pierrette Dupont-Rousse of the Parti Quebe

Standings in the Quebec national assembly now are: Liberals 72. Unite-Quebec 16, Creditiste 12, Parti Quebecois , independent 1.

Premier Robert Bourassa called the outcome "a major defeat for the Parti Que-

99.95 Reg. 29.00

39.95-99.00 Reg 99.00

Fire Force 28 Men Short OAK BAY

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Lack of manpower is the biggest deficiency in the Victoria fire department, and more men are needed as a matter of 'prime inpor-Underwriters' Association

The difference between the department's actual firefighting staff and that recommended in the report is at least 28

Although prepared 18 months age by the association's fire protection engineering division, the report has never been officially released.

It was intended primarily as confidential information for the CUA's member companies which underwrite fire risk in the city, but copies were also sent to the department and the city administra-

flicting reports from city hall today — at the tail end of Fire Prevention Week — on whether the report had been discussed by council.

Colin Crisp, assistant to the city manager, said it had, while Ald. Harold Olafson, chairman of the fire safety committee, said it had not and added that he had never SECOND SECTION seen the document.

Fire Chief Eric Simmon who declined comment on the matter, submitted n request earlier this year for 21 extra personnel but the item was deleted at budget-pruning

The cost for 1972, Simmons estimated, would have been \$80,800.

Immediately after the bid failed, council received the fire chief's annual report which said the lack of sufmeans the department can

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1972

major fire at a time.'

The report of the Canadian Underwriters' Association says that while the department's operational efficiency is good, the training program is hampered by lack of a training centre and the "principal deficiency is lack of

Its two chief recommendations, requiring "early adoption," are:

-"That additinal man-

only "efficiently combat one power be provided to ensure that a minimum of five men are always on duty with each

—And that "an adequate training area be established including a fire training ground and classroom facili-

three pumper units each have four men on duty at any one the shortfall, based on the as-

One of the two aerial ladder trucks meets the requirement for a five-man complement but the other has only a per shift four men or 16 in

Over-all deficiency, according to the underwriters' reck-oning: 28 personnel.

Olafson commented to the Times that publication of the

when the city is engaged in delicate negotiations with the firemen's union, was "unfor-

On the fire chief's earlier request for extra men, he said: "There was no way we were going to increase the staff by 21, knowing what that rould do to the city's bud-

Crisp said in the council's second five-year capital budget there was provision for \$220,000 for establishing a fire

Council considered the poscouncil considered the pos-sibility of going ahead with its own centre if other municipal-ities pledged to use it on a "fee-for-service basis," he said, but that commitment was not forthcoming.

Besides the need for more manpower and a training centre, the CUA report urges provision of more fire alarm boxes in residential areas and the adoption of a more com-prehensive fire prevention bylaw, among other recom-mendations.

A spokesman for the association said in Vancouver today that it aims to provide evaluations of municipal fire protec-tion services at least once within a 10-year period, and more often in larger, expanding areas.

PREFABS

Oak Bay council's zoning committee decided today to have a bylaw drawn up banning prefabricated or pre-packaged houses in the municipality.

A-B

C Bath

Highma Holling Hydra int Mo Int Ob Iso Jelex Jollet Jonson Jorex K.—N

The move came after aldermen were told by Harry Elsdon, assistant building inspector, that an inquiry had been received about erecting a prefabricated home in either the 500 or 600

Elsdon said he had been told the owner of the property couldn't afford to have a conventional house built because he had paid so much money for the land. He had also been asked if it was possible to have the house without a heating unit. No

Municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White and Saanich had a similar bylaw but knew of no such bylaw in the city.

White added that in the United States 90 per cent of people earning \$15,000 or less a year bought prefabricated homes.

Ald. Brian Smith said Oak Bay residents who spent a great deal of money to buy and keep up their homes should be protected.

"They should not have prefab jobs dumped down beside

Ald. Norman Pimlott said, "I can see prefabs country-wise

or cottage-wise but in a prime residential area they would be a Smith observed, "There are better incentives to allow mid-

dle-class families to have their own homes. We should not allow crummy packaged houses to spring up everywhere."

Municipal administrator E. H. Hart said he'd had a phone call from a Vancouver firm which manufactured prefabricated homes, saying "we didn't know what we were doing — that

they're very nice homes." Smith pointed out that manufacturers of prefabricated

homes could make their case at the public hearing that would be called before the proposed bylaw could be passed. Council meets Monday and the draft of the bylaw will be

considered at that meeting.

A check with Saanich municipal hall revealed that, although mobile homes are not permitted, prefabricated homes are allowed in sewered areas, providing they meet National Housing Act rquirements and are attached to all services.

Subdivision Plan Delays Bylaw

subdivided. Nugent moved to Proposed subdivision property on Newport, sold by year. Liberal MP David Groos to an Edmonton man in 1967, will mittee that the 1967 council stall an Oak Bay bylaw for at had approved his plans to develop ten 9,000 square-foot lots

least two weeks.

M. A. Nugent, who now lives on the property at 1003 Newport, appeared before council's lands and buildings committee today to ask that a proposed bylaw to increase required acreage of lots in that area from 9,000 to 12,000 quare feet be tabled until he had a chance to appear before

He told Nugent that he should have registered his The bylaw was scheduled to be aired Monday but will now be considered Oct. 30 when

Nugent will be present.

Nugent told the committee he bought the property from Groos in May, 1967, on the understanding that it could be

"It wouldn't have cost too much to register that plan," he said.

divisions.

Nugent replied that if he had it would have meant "double or triple taxes" on

Nugent reminded the com-

on the property.

Ald. Brian Smith told Nu-

gent that it was a "different ballgame" now. He pointed

had been changed, as well as

that the Municipal Act

the property. Nugent said there had been "very little opposition that I can remember" from nearby residents when his original

Asked what the 1,200 square foot requirement would mean the reduction of the be able to be built on the property, municipal engineerplanner Geoffrey White said he doubted that seven lots

Addition

Tenders will be called for an addition to Oak Bay's municipal hall, council's lands and buildings committee de-

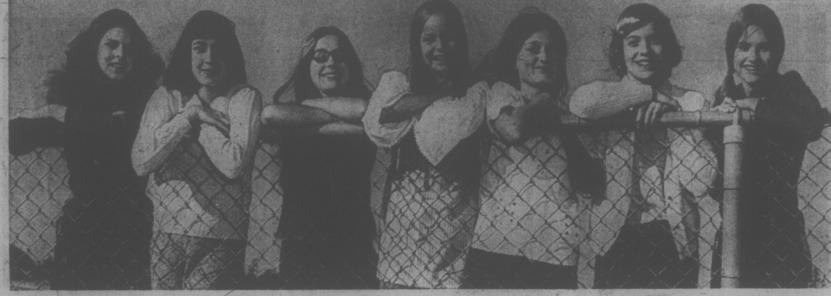
H. Hart said "It is essential that work on the addition go ahead."

Treasurer Ian Forster told

the committee that \$5,000 had already been spent on the

The committee will recommend to council that a max-imum of \$21,000 out of the 1972 budget be earmarked for the construction, the re-mainder coming out of the 1973 budget.

cost between \$70,000 and



FIRST GIRL PAGES in the B.C. Legislature show winning smiles that will brighten session opening Tuesday. All 13 years old and Grade 8 students at

Reynolds Senior Secondary in Saanich, they are (left to right) Connie Krikke, Valerie Paul, Lori Hallier, Diane Hanley, Louise Shaw, Janice Mason

and Dana McKay. Total of seven provides one alternate as there will be six boys and six girls to run errands for MLAs. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Peninsula Trustees Accept New Teacher Rating System

board has accepted in principle a salary and job classification concept which would see greater specilization in the teaching profession and payment according to the

difficulty the job involved.

The proposal was outlined in a brief presented to the board Tuesday by district su-perintendent Eric Lewis, who said that staff had traditionally performed tasks according to the needs of the system.

required to provide new job descriptions to meet these de-

de highly capable tea



"and whatever other kinds of personnel appear to be necessary as the system

'We have floated around philosophy long enough," Lewis told the board, after arguing that an impasse on educational costs now exists between taxpayer and professional educator.

'One is maintaining that tco much money is going into education and the other is claiming that they haven't enough to work with," Lewis

"Ability to pay is also clouding the issue," he said, suggesting that the public might be able to pay if they

"but they will not pay for

At present, the public seems to feel it has not received value for its dollar, said the

"In the public mind educa-tion has not led to better jobs, more responsible attitudes to

life or better adjusted per-"We need solutions, and

quick," the board was told.

Lewis advocated immediate discussion during the salary negotiations of schedules re-

lated toward job payment; consideration of volunteer and paid teacher aides, and spe-cific material and space of the teaching staff geared to fit particular groups of stu-

urged consideration of pament for principals based on the administrative job done rather than on the principal's training, experience and the size of school.

Trustees applauded the brief.

'We have to get better value for the dollars we are spending," said Trustee Rubymay Parrott, who added that it was important to discuss the new concept with staff members.

Bird Victims

Birds killed in collision with cars, windows and towers, can be turned over to the Pro-

Director Bristol Foster said he museum will accept dead

We use them for display teaching, mounting and for scientific purposes," he said.

birds as long as they are in

NO

-John McKay photo

To Park or Not to Park

Catch 22 carpark in downtown Victoria appears to be a tacit illustration of the frustrations and contradictions in modern urban so-

But like that same society the signs are not what they appear to be.

The "no parking" sign is meant to keep theatre patrons from blocking the driveway

after the carpark has closed.

But if the carpark is closed how could parked cars block the driveway? Photographer John McKay didn't have an an-

UVic Grad Makes Find in Australia

A UVic graduate who couldn't get a job here has been honored in Australia for discovering a specie of beetle in the Queensland outback.

Ross Storey, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Storey, 808 Darwin, was working in herdlands for the University of Queensland, studying blow files and warble files, and pursuing his hobby of beetle-watching.

"He's been interested (in insects) since he was six," said his father after hearing Ross found an unclassified dung beetle.

berra, where the discover was confirmed and tagged with the suffix "Storil" honor the finder.

Just as pleased as the parents for this international distinction is Freeman "Skipper" King, who had the young entomologist-to-be in his junior Natural History Society group

He also thinks what has happened is a commentary upon Canada's ability to absorb its newly-qualified youth. "We train a boy who then finds there are no jobs.

the system," King said.
"We know for a fact that in

Ottawa alone there are 40,000 species of insect no one has indentified," he added.

to take post-graduate training, which would have increased his qualification but decreased his chances of find-

So after graduating with a BSc in entomology in the spring of 1971, Ross left for Australia in September of that

arriving there but it was not long before a research job came up at Queensland.

Working among the herds Storey's father said the job he noticed a rather said situation in Canada had been dark brown or black, shiny-backed beetle about a half inch long rolling better the contract of the contract inch long rolling bits of ani-mal dropping to its nest, a habit which had escaped researchers up to then.

> For two summers while he attended university here Ross had had a chance to study the ambrosia and bark beetles common to B.C. woods. was assistant to Dr. John come back.

estry research station at Cow-

Until going to UVic, he had been with King's junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society and one summer acted as naturalist in charge of Francis Park.

At UVic he studied with Dr. Richard Ring, assistant in the biology department.

"He was a quiet boy but a good naturalist," King said. "He tells me he's quite happy with his job, a car and an

apartment."
So happy he may never

"It is these needs which have changed and it is now mands," Lewis said. A staff gradually developed along this pattern could inteachers-in-train-... needs changed You Can Help Police Find Hit-Run Drivers

Ask The

Q. Please advise if there is sells old open-stock china pat-terns. I wish to replace the lid of a sugar bowl of Royal Crown Derby, Mikado Pat-

Times

A. The only such service is located in Ontario — Old China Patterns, 74 Colonel, Danforth Trail, Highland Creek, Ontario. However, Danforth Atab,
Creek, Ontario, However,
Henry Birks and Sons Ltd.,
and Sydney Reynolds Ltd. in
Victoria carry the Mikado

Q. Could you please give me the address of the head office of the Reliable Toy Company and the name of the person or office that I should write to make a complaint. — F.M.T.

A. You can write to the Reflable Toy Company, 258 Car-law Ave., Toronto 252, OnVictoria police investigate an average of 25 hit-and-run accidents a month.

Many occur in the absence of winesses and often witnesses just don't want to get involved.

There are five such cases under investigation and Consta-Museum Takes

ble Fred Beard of Victoria police traffic department has requested information from any witnesses to the following incidents: On Sept. 1 at 8:45 p.m. Harvey Steen, of 2330 Cook, was driving east on Hillside near Wark Street in a cream Corvair when he was cut off by another vehicle causing him to collide with a utility pole

As a result Steen received head injuries and his car was The other vehicle was blue, possibly an older model

Chrysler product with 14-inch universal wheel covers, plain with a slight conical centre. The vehicle will have slight damage to the right side and may have traces of cream paint.

* * * On Sept. 6, between 6:30 and 7 p.m., Kerry Shelford, of 3806 Henderson, parked a red 1969 Buick in the parking lot of the YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney, when it was struck from behind by a vehicle which is either white or has white painted bumpers.

The Buick received about \$400 damage. The damage to the other vehicle will be either to the front or rear and there should

be traces of red paint.

On Sept. 16, between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., a 1972 yellow Volkswagen was parked on the west side of Cedar Hill Road near Hillside. It was struck by a red vehicle which may have damage to the left or right side. There was \$150 damage to the

On Sept. 28, between 3:30 and 3:45 p.m., a blue 1966 Meteor was parked on the couth side of the 1200 block Balmoral when it was struck at the front causing about \$150 damage. No description of the other vehicle is available. * *

On Sept. 30, between 6:10 p.m. and 9:10 p.m., a green Toyota was parked on the second level of the Johnson Street carpark when struck on the left front and side by another vehicle causing about \$200 damage.

Witnesses should call the city police traffic department.

ON SANDRINGHAM Labor Minister William King said today he was to meet

TALKS UNDER WAY

this morning with Russell Shepherd, co-owner of Sandringham Private Hospital Ltd. King had requested a meeting earlier with Shepherd but ar-

rangements for one were not completed until today. Twenty-eight women employees at Sandringham have been on strike for more than two years in an attempt to negotiate a

King had said last month he would try to use his office to mediate the dispute and get negotiations going again.

CARPARK PARKING



To Hall

would be possible.

cided today.

Municipal administrator E.

The addition is estimated to

TORONTO MARKET TRADING INDUSTRIALS

| 100 25-2 | 25 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 |

TOOL

A TOOL

+ 3 Author NB UNOW New New New - 2 Newton
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+ 1 Noble
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- 14 Northg
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A pure Silv
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CS Pete w
C Sonanus
CEX Ges
C Horne
C Reserve
Can Sup O
Cardei Oil
Cherter Oil
Cherter Oil
Decca R
Frica
Ger Poline
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Huston
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Meriand E
Midcon
Mineral R
N Pete
N Oils
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Numsc

Primary Distribution

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Most commodifies sold off toward the close on the grain ex-change today, but prices re-mained fairly steady in most

Oats and barley had fair domestic shipper buying while rye had exporter and commis-sion house interest,

WINNIPEG (CP) — Grain quotes Thursday (basis Lake-### 335% 333% 3338

Rapeseed Vancouver

Nov 297% 288 289%

Jan 282 278 278%

Jun 276% 271% 271%

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

Oct 258% 257% 258%

Oct 258% 25

> CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat utures, up some 3 cents a pushel early on the Board of Pondry Rand Res futures, up some 3 cents a bushel early on the Board of Trade today, came under profit-taking and closed two cents

Soybeans advanced around a cent. Corn prices were irregular. Oats fell more than two cents.

Soybean meal gained \$1 a ton but soybean oil eased around five points.

Open High Low Close 2191/2 220. 2151/4 2171/2 223 2231/2 2181/4 220 2191/4 2201/4 216 217 8654 86 841/2

COMMODITIES

York 1 High Low Close 0 178.10 178.10 176.80 0 — 177.40 0 180.60 177.00 178.30 46.80 46.70 47.15 47.20 47.55 47.55 16cago 46.45 46.10 44.95 44.65 43.90 43.57

> MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

VANCOUVER

PWA Shares Up \$1

shares.

Jonarc led industrial issues, up 10 at \$1.75 on a turnover of 34,050 shares. International Visual rose .05 to \$1.15, trading 14,400 shares. Four Seasons fell .12% to \$9 on a volume of \$5.800, Thermo Plex was up .05 at \$2.05 with 4,100 shares traded. Candian Javewas up .05 at \$4.05 with \$100 shares traded, Candlan Jave-lin was down .12½ at \$10 and Pacific Western Airlines was up \$1 at \$25.75.

In the mines, Gunn was up .01 at \$1.78, trading \$2,350 shares. Calco fell .02 to .030

was up .07 at \$1.11 and Citex mines was unchanged at 28.

In olis trading, Albany Oil was up .04 at \$1.02, trading 74,500 shares. Monterey A rose .02 to \$1.34 with 70,200 shares traded, Ballinderry was up .10 at \$1.30, trading 46,800 shares, Williams Creek Gold fell .01 to .51 on a turnover of 28,600 shares, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .31 and Peace River Petroleum was down a half-cent at .21.

Prices were up in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Pyramid was down of at 42 Exchange today. Volume to 11:30 a.m. was 1,321,120 was up 04 at 33, trading shares.

Jonarc led industrial issues, ID, 10 at \$1.75 on a turnover was up 07 at \$1.11 and Citex was up 0.07 at \$1.11 and

EARLY QUOTES 9700 9000 18 8200 124 8200 224 8200 224 8200 00 11700 115 + 1300 900 -15 1300 900 -15 1300 900 -15 1300 300 1270 82514 + 1/2 43900 130 -2 1700 94 62850 174 -3 41500 31 -1 30000 33 -4 26100 41 -2 21400 113 +9 19000 58 -2 14688 85 +4 14500 27 -1 10500 27 -1 10000 23

VANCOUVER CLOSE

WEDNESDAY

-5V2

+T

-7

+15

-1

35 35 -5 35 35 -5 35 35 -5 60 60 +2 54 83 -4 20½ 20½ +½ 17 17 +3 17 17½ 20½ -1½ 10½ 10½ -1½ 10½ 10½ -1½ 12 12 -1

49 +2 58 +3 47 +3 201/2 + 1/2

71

+3 Grumma

Gulf Western Gen Dynem Gen Instru Hecla Hilton Hotel Honeywell 1 Inland Steel IBM 3 Ican
Illed Chem
Illis-Chaim
Il Kraft Zi Libby-McNell 5 Libon Indus 12 Ling-Termo 9 Acckheed 9 Astel 134 Mann Mr 77 Merck 1827 Mobil 01 Accheed 1829 Mont Ward 234 Mensanto 304 Calsh Reg 30 Occidental 270 Outbeard 270 Outbeard 270 Outbeard 270 Mensanto 300 Occidental 270 Outbeard 270 Outbeard 270 Mensanto 300 Occidental 270 Outbeard 270 Outbeard 270 Mensanto 300 Occidental 270 Outbeard 270 Outbeard 270 Outbeard 270 Outbeard 270 Mensanto 300 Occidental 270 Outbeard 270 Outbear occident
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SCM Safeway Seers Roe II Shell Oil Stand, Cellfr. Stand, Cellfr. Stand, N.J. Roserry Rand As Swiftern Pac As Swiftern Pac As Teledyna Transamer Tr 631/2 247/8 773/6 267/8 39 513/6 275/6 173/6 10 233/4

EARNINGS By THE CANADIAN PRESS Coffler Stores Ltd., atx months ed July 31: 1972, \$1,295,283, 30.9 is a share; 1971, \$1,021,566 23.5

cents.
Roman Corp. Lid., yeer ended June 30: 1972, 3929,1/3, 36 cents a share; 1971, 5976,261, 37 cents.
Stuart House International Ltd., six months ended Aug. 31: 1972, 190,569, 8.43 cents.
Tip Top Canners Ltd., aix months ended Aug. 31: 1972, 511,802 lees; 1971, 580,100 foss.

Trading Sluggish, TSE Prices Low

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.64 million shares compared with 1.41 million traded by the same time Wednesday.

Declines led advances 271 to 132 while 273 issues remained unchanged.

Canada and Dominion Sugar dropped 1 to \$26, Reader's Digest % to \$26%, Imasco % to \$26, Inco % to \$32% and Walker-Gooderham % to \$46.

New York

The stock market slumped lower again today at New York as investors worried about lack of progress in the Vietnam talks, higher interest rates and lacklustre third-quarter corporate earnings.

At 2 p.m. Dow Jones average was off 7.38 at 939.04. Brunswick was the most-ac-tive issue on the Big Board, corp., which dipped about 6 points Wednesday after announcing sales would be off, staged a % recovery to \$14%. Pueblo International Inc. dropped % to \$5% on a block

Berkey Photo Inc.'s an-nouncement it had developed an instant-film camera sent Polaroid plummeting 3% to \$105. The new camera would be the first real competition to the Polaroid line. International Business Ma-

chines Inc. fell 2% more to

Montreal

Advances outnumbered declines in light trading at Mon-treal.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock

GLENSHIEL HOTEL Victoria's Finest **SMORGASBORD** LUNCH (11:30 - 2:30)

DINNER \$950 (From 5:30) 606 DOUGLAS STREET

383-4164

and Reitman 1% to \$13%, while People's Stores gained % to \$14%. Lederic Mines rose one cent to \$1.14 on 25,000

Short-dated governme bonds were up 1/2 point. Gue

Keen, Thorn, Turner and Newall and Unilever gained between 3p and 5p. Stores, oils and banks rose even more.

Profit-taking elipped 10p off. P. and O. Gold shares were off after a fall in the bullion price.

CLOSING

AVERAGES NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials 937.46 dn 8.95 20 Transport'n 214,37 dn 1.80 45 Utilities 111.28 dn 0.28

67 Stocks 305.40 d Volume, 13.13 million. 305.40 dn 2.37

TORONTO 154 Industrials 209.18 dn 0.90
12 Golds 191.73 dn 0.62
29 Base metals 88.92 dn 0.94.
19 Western oils 259.05 dn 1.15
Volume, 2.07 million.

PRIVATE SALE

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We have 3 important fea-tures to watch for when buying.

LOCATION — Beautiful Beacon-Bill Park and the see. CONSTRUCTION — Top quality throughout. Extra emphasis to soundproofing and finishing. APPOINTMENTS — Deluze cabi-sets, carpets and appliances.

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post and beam construction brightened by a sky teature this exceptionally designed 4-bedroom home ling 3 baths, LR, DR, den and exciting recreation Many outstanding features make this a home for rable luxurious living at the price of \$71,000. Im-

people

Man Who Shot Skyjacker Sues Airline for \$1.25M

jury convicted Mrs. Bingham on one of three charges under the Official Secrets Act. She was cleared of two oth-er charges of passing informa-

tion herself to members of the

ican World Airways for \$1.25 million on the grounds the air-line made public his identity, enabling the dead man's rela-

CAPE KENNEDY - The last two Americans scheduled to walk on the moon this decto walk on the moon this dec-ade went through one of their final moonwalk rehearsals Wednesday and said they were aimost ready for launch. Apollo 17 commander Eu-gene Cernan and geologist Harrison H. Schmitt re hearsed surface activities for six hours. They and command module pilot Ronald E. Evans

LOS ANGELES — Robert James Matteson sued the Vidal Sassoon salon of Beyer ly Fills for \$100,000 Wednesday. Matteson said he was given a permanent at the salon last April which made all his bay fell out.

are schedule to set out Dec. 6.

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Senate has confirmed the no-mination of pollster George H. Gallup as a member of the U.S. advisory commission on information. Gallup replaces columinst William Buckley.

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia — The International Chess Federation's annual congress decided Wednesday to put off for at least one year the possibility of an official return world championship match between title-holder Bobby Fischer of the United States and Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

WINCHESTER, England — An 11-man jury found Mrs. Maureen Bingham, 35, guilty Wednesday of paving the way for her naval sub-lieutenant husband to spy for the Russians in order to get out of debt.



LBJ TAKES A TIP FROM OLD WOMAN

STONEWALL, Tex. — Former U.S. president Lyadon B. Johnson credits an old woman's advice for his recuperation from a serious heart attack last April.

"This old woman said: When I walks, I walks slowly. When I sits, I sits loosely. And, when I feel a worry coming on, I just go to sleep," Johnson told a crowd of several hundred people at LBJ State Park near his ranch home here.

"That's what I'm doing now. Following that old woman's advice — and I feel fine."

The park speech marked a rare public appearance by the

Here Is Another Place Where DAVID GROOS Has Been!

JOHNSON



At a Bus Stop

in Victoria listening to one of his constituents.

This is one way DAVID GROOS learns about people's problems and then works to solve them.

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Great Fall Event offers rare opportunity to dress your home in luxury at outstanding bargains.

Rugs so thick and luxurious you just cannot resist the urge to take off your shoes and wiggle your toes in the scrumptious wool pile. Magnificent pieces, hand-woven by the most skilled craftsmen of the Orient to Jordan's exacting specifications. A glorious array of colours and designs.

Sizes from 9x6 to 12x20

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Gorgeous French Aubusson Em-bossed Designs. Green Ground. 1 Only

Floral Corner Sprays. Embossed Design. Olive.

1 Only

Luxurious Quality Chinese Floral Corner Sprays. Embossed De-sign. Light gold.

1 Only

Famous Taj Mahal Sculptured Floral Sprays, Rose Ground.

1 Only

Delicate Corner Sprays. Moss Ground.

2 Only

Super Quality Embossed Floral Corner Sprays. Gold, Ivory.

Only



No Down Payment, Terms to Suit Your Budget

10x8 SIZE

Embossed Chinese Floral Sprays, Soft

1 Only

Soft Floral Corner Sprays. Temple Gold. 23900

9x7 SIZE

Beautiful French Aubusson. Light Olive.

Floral Corner Sprays. Slightly Underweight. French Blue. 1 Only

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You deal with someone you can trust.
Your assurance of satisfaction is Jordan's 43year Reputation for quality and value, service and integrity.

14x10 SIZE Gorgeous French

Aubusson Em-bossed Design. Blue Ground. 1 Only

Delicate Corner Sprays.

Old Ivory Ground, Moss and Blue. 3 Only

Famous Taj Mahal Quality Sculptured Floral

Sprays. Rose, Beige. 1 Only

Super Quality Embossed Floral Ivory Mono Blue,

Soft Delicate Corner

Sprays. 2 colours. Only

Green.

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1200 Broad Vlew Street 385-6746

3110 Shelbourne Hillside Shopping Centre 383-9515 VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1972 CRAIGFLOWER & TILLICU Prices Effective Oct. 12, 13, 14 Thurs., Fri., Sat. WEEKDAYS 9 to SUNDAYS 10 to 7 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities ALBERTA OR BROOKFIELD (Limit One) CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD ROAST ... CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD

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MAPLE LEAF CHEESE SLICES Reg. 95c 1-lb. PKG.

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TISSUE 4 ROLLS SCOTT PAPER

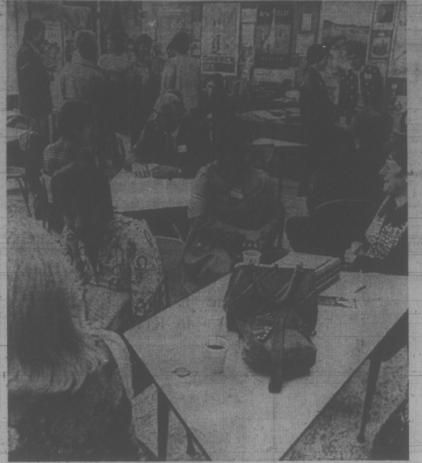
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FRESH



Informal atmosphere of rap sessions appeals to all

Parent-Teacher Pow Wow A Big Help to Students

When they hold a pow wow at Macaulay Elementary, there's no shortage of parti-

cipants.

Macaulay's principal, Hector Sutherland, reckons in its first year that the Wednesday afternoon rap sessions for parents and teachers reached 60 per cent of the school's 350 to 400 families. An average of 20 parents now attend each week; sometimes fathers take time off work to drop in for coffee and chat.

Sutherland began the pow wow sessions a year ago after realizing that the conventional twice-a-year parent-teacher interview system had col-

lapsed.
"Teachers just couldn't remember the parents," he

Too many faces in too short a period of time made effective relations an impossibility. A more relaxed and informal

alternative had to be found.

The principal was opposed to the regular PTA (Parent-Teacher Association) setup because, he says, "it tends to be taken over by organization-

FREE FOR THE

ASKING

By HARRIET HART Cheese is not only nutri-tious, it is also one of the sim-

plest foods to serve. If you want to prepare special party

dips or spreads, you can make them before your guests arrive and store them in the

refrigerator.

But remember, to bring out the flavor highlights of any cheese, it has to be served at room temperature. Therefore take it from the refrigerator at least half an hour before you want to eat it.

The 32-page illustrated Dutch Treats with Holland Import Cheese offers recipes for some 40 tempting cheese dishes which you can serve any time of the day. Breakfast suggestions include Edam muffins and Gouda toasty. Among the lunch and dinner treats is Kaas-soup (cheese soup) and Kaasschotel (a casserole dish).

Send your request to: Holland Cheese, T-D Centre, P.O. Box 163, Toronto 111, Ontario. Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

go near a PTA meeting, Sutherland claims, because "they're afraid of getting round into something." "they're afraid of roped into something."

Parental participation at Macaulay is good, says its principal, because there is no pressure on parents to turn up at regular meetings. Special groups are formed from time to time for specific purposes, like a forthcoming fall fair. But there is no obligation on mother or father to do more than just drop in to say hello.

Macaulay's staff prefers the

relaxed atmosphere and thinks it's producing better

Keith Hooey, a Grade 7 teacher, says those of his pupils with a learning problem are getting improved guidance since the pow wow sessions began.

Hooey can give the child's parents specific tasks to help the child overcome his prob-lem — and have a better chance of knowing the parents are helping at home. "Now, teacher and parent

can work as a team," he

Sometimes the easier atmo-Many other parents won't sphere of the pow wow can

bring out potentially impor-tant details about a child's domestic environment that might otherwise remain unknown. Hooey quoted the case of a visiting mother going through divorce proceedings.

The mother was anxious that the family's changed re-lations would have a bad.effect on her child's schoolwork. Hooey said he hadn't noticed any adverse effect on the child concerned, but admits he was glad that he knew of

Mrs. Mary Elrose, a Grade 1 teacher, initially feared that the pow wow experiment would lead to "an onslaught of millions of parents."
Today, she says, she looks
forward to the informal
Wednesday meetings.

"One worried parent called "One worried parent called in every week last year, just for five minutes," she said. The woman had no specific problem with her child, but she simply wanted to be sure that all was going well. The pow wow treatment seems to have done the trick in relieving the woman's anyiety every ing the woman's anxiety, says

New Booklet Offer

Painting your home? Harriet Hart tells you how to find out all about house painting in her new book "Free For The Asking". It features more than 100 of her best columns. Send \$1.00 plus 25 cents for postage and handling. Make your cheque or money order payable to Harriet Hart — Book Dept. Mail to Victoria Times. Please print your name and address clearly and allow three weeks



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ern, Traditional Styles. Priced from 15900 to 69900

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Non-Food Items F -Buy in Bulk

"Bigger" usually means "cheaper" for the budget-conscious shopper buying non-food items at her local supermarket.

One sure way to save when buying things such as soap and tollet tissue is to buy in bulk, a survey of local supermarkets this week showed.

For example, one store was selling three sizes of Javex bleach. The 32-ounce jug was priced as 33 cents. The 64-ounce jug sold for 57 cents, nine cents less than two 32-ounce jugs would cost.

But by buying the 128-ounce jug — priced at 95 cents — the shopper would save 37 cents in the long run.

Check Brands, Sizes

A comparison of prices in three super-markets — Woodwards, Safeway and Super-Valu — showed little variation in prices between stores. So people trying to economize must buy economy-size packages, and look for cheaper brands.

If you're buying facial tissues, stay clear of the expensive three-ply variety unless you think they are necessary. And remember, it costs you more to buy small boxes than the big 200-tissue box.

Keep in mind that the cost of fancy pack-aging, such as the new facial tissue boxes sporting Canadiana designs, falls on you, the

No Standard Sizes

Comparing different brands of tollet tissue and plastic wrap isn't easy. Manufacturers haven't yet standardized the sizes of these products for easy comparison by the consumer. Also, most sizes are in tiny print somewhere on the back of the product, instead of at the front where shoppers can easily see them.

All three supermarkets carry ASA tablets, much cheaper than Aspirin and ofher common brands. For example, Safeway has its own bottle of 250 ASA tablets at 59 cents, compared with 75 cents for 100 Aspirin.

Different brands of tollet paper are very difficult to compare without a unit pricing system such as Safeway power uses.

system such as Safeway now uses. The unit pricing system tells the shopper what price each brand of toilet paper is per 1,000 sheets, making it easy to compare prices.

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

BREAKDOWN OF PRICES

Items ,	Woodwards	Safeway	Super-Valu				
Javex bleach, 32 fl. oz.	.33	.33	.33				
Cheer laundry soap, 2 lb. 10 o	z. 1.25	1.190	1.17				
Klear floor wax, 27 oz.	1.43	. L.39*	1:45				
Kleenex, 200 tissues	.41	.41	741				
Saran Wrap, 50 ft, x 11% in.	.39	.41	.39				
J-Cloth, 12 towels	.65	.65	.65				
Baggies, 80 sandwich bags	-55	* .57	.59				
Sunlight detergent, 24 fl. oz.	.67	-579	-59*				
Ajax cleaner, 14 oz.	.29	.29	.29				
Purex tollet paper, 4 rolls	.75	.77	.79				
Scope mouthwash, 17 oz.	1.39	1,39	1.59				
Silvikrin shampoo, 7 oz., reg	. 1.19	1.25					
Crest toothpaste, 100 ml.	1.09	1.09	1.09				
Band-Aid, 25 plastic strips	.43	.49	.49				
Aspirin, 100 tablets	.75	.75	.79				
*Special.							

Lung Cancer 'Runs in Families'

Dr. George K. Tokuhata, director of research for the Pennsylvania Department of Health, has released results of a two-year study which concludes that hereditary factors may be the main cause of

lung cancer.
"Lung cancer tends to run in families regardless of whether they (members of the families) smoked or not," Tokuhata wrote in his conclusion. He added, "Those with a family history of lung cancer

who also smoke have 14 times greater risk of dying from lung cancer than those with-out the smoking habit or the family history."

The study released this week, started with 270 lung cancer patients. After studying the patients' offspring and Tokuhata compared medical findings of that group with another three-generation study keyed on 270 individuals without lung cancer. In all, nearly 5,000 persons were inwere not final proof of a gene-tic factor in lung cancer but it does "indicate genetics might The study showed that those

who have a family history of lung cancer but do not smoke have a four times greater risk when compared with those who do not have either of the Tokuhata, who was on the

surgeon general's panel which investigated cigarette smok-

nor did it downplay the dangers of smoking. The study concluded that those without the family his-

tory who smoke have a five

times greater risk than those

"There were a number of other studies before mine that indicated there may be some biological factors in lung cancer and smoking habits," he said. "But I was the first to do a designed control study."

The researcher said that smoking habits also tend to

added that "social and environmental factors may also be involved along with hereditary factors in developing a smoking habit."

Tokuhata also said that he discovered that "among non-smokers the incidence of lung cancer for men and women was about the same." Previous studies, he said,

have showed that among smokers men have a much higher incidence of lung cancer. He said this is probably due to the fact that men tend to smoke more than wo

. . . Especially If You're Smokers

tional Cancer Institute scientists said Wednesday they have been able to cause lung cancer in rats by exposing them to the tar products from five cigarettes.

But the scientists also said "the development of lung cancer in humans requires long-term exposure to ci-

garette-smoke products."

The scientists said they have developeda new testing method wherein cigarette tar is injected into the animals' loungs and released gradually. They said it marked the

first time they have induced "the same kind of lung cancer that occurs most commonly in

The Tobacco Institute, which has always challenged findings that there is a cause-and-effect relationship between eigarette smoking and lung cancer, immediately criticized the NCI statement.

"We've had reports over the years of various kinds of tumors produced by the appli-cation of cigarette condensate in ways completely unlike human exposure — therefore, there would appear to be no obvious human implication in this report," a Tobacco Insti-tute spokesman said.

But he added: "This work may be a useful contribution to the search for appropriate methods of determining the causes of lung ailments."

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Ex-Champ Considers Return

NEW YORK (AP) — Can the 102-storey Empire State Building come back?
Can the skyseraper regain the title of world's tallest building that it held for almost 40 years? Archivet Robert W. Jones says yes.
With the Empire State about to slip to third place on

the tailest list, Jones has suggested building an addition to leapfrog back to No. 1.

Peter Malkin, a partner in the firm which holds the master lease on the property, commented: "It is physically and financially fessible to dothis, but we don't yet have any definite decision."

Under tentative proposals by Jones, the 16-storey tower atop the Empire State would be torn down and the six storeys below rremodelled as part of a new 33-storey struc-ture built up from the 80th

floor.

This would bring the Empire State to 113 storeys and a

hiehg tof I;494 feet, or 144 feet higher than the twin 110-storey towers of the World Trade Centre here which eclipsed the Empire State in

It would also be 44 feet higher than the 110-storey Sears Tower now under con-

Local Pot Topped By Import Weed

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Special to the Times

OTTAWA — The domestic marijuana one can often spot growing wild in many parts of Canada is not as potent as Mexican varieties like "Acapulco Gold," research by federal scientists here has shown. But this does not mean that

good - quality, psychoactive cannabis can't be grown here.

It's more a case of the wild marijuana plants in Canada and the U.S. having the wrong origins — coming it would seem, from parents noted and cultivated for their hemp fibre and not for their drug content.

The research, by Dr. Ernest Small of the federal agricul-ture department and H. D. Beckstead of the federal health protection branch, is referred to in a scientific article on some of the genetic aspects as cannabis plants, just published in the Canadian Journal of Botany.

Based on studies of hundreds of varieties of cannabis plants collected by Dr. Small from all around the world, the sci-entists propose four classifications based on psychoactivity that also generally observe 'geographical boundaries.

Type I cannabis plants, ac-Type I cannabis plants, according to the scientists, come from countries south of lattude 30 degrees north roughly the U.S.-Mexico border and tend to have high amounts of Delta-9-THC and low amounts of cannaidiol (CBD).

Delta-9-THC is considered to form of tetrahydrocannabinol THC found in cannabis. A relative, Delta-8-THC, is considerably less active in producing hallucinogenic effects in humans.

CBD is considered to have little if any psychoactivity, according to federal health department experts.

Type II plants have high amounts of CBD and moderate amounts of THC, and are thus slightly less potent than Type I varieties. Type II plants and type III plants come from countries north of latitude 30 degrees north, including Canada and the U.S.

Type III plants have high amounts of CBD and very low amounts of THC. All domes-tic cannabis found in Canada are Type III to date.

In fact, of 50 samples studied, only one Canadian sample has ben shown to have even detectable traces of THC.

Finally, type IV plants tend to have relatively higher trace amounts of Delta-8-THC than plants from other parts of the world and they are found in northeastern Asia.

The studies, started almost The studies, started almost two years ago, are based on analyses and comparisons of several hundreds of cannabis plants collected by Dr. Small here in Ottawa, as part of a biology, genetics and chemistry of cannabis plants.

Many of the samples of da-mestic cannabis were collected with the co-operation of the RCMP. Samples were collected from patches of wild or cultivated marijuana dis-covered by the RCMP before the patches were destroyed.

Most, if not all, wild varieties of cannabis found in Canada and the U.S. today are believed to have escaped from earlier, legal plantings of cannabis in the two countries 30 or more years ago.

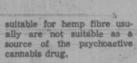
Agriculture scientists in Canada, for example, tried to develop cannabis as a source of hemp fibre. Some of these plantings, including one at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa, were forgotten and the original plants went wild and spread throughout the region.

detribution to the text of the

Cannabis plants that are

Own Kidnap Faked

SINGAPORE (Reuter) — A man who faked his own kidnap in an attempt to get glmost \$30,000 ransom from his family has been jailed for three months. Tan Bin Keong, 26, of Singapore, admitted Wednesday having written three letters from West Malaysian towns to his family last August claiming he had been kidnappers wanted ransom.



A related experiment last year, that Dr. Small was associated with, showed beyond a shadow of a doubt that potent cannabis could be grown in Canada, despite the

The federal health department and agriculture department grew some 300 different varieties at the Central Experimental Farm on a patch of ground nick-named "marijuana meadow."

One particular variety from Mexico produced marijuana that was three times as potent as marijuana routinely sold on the stret. The government harvested 300 pounds of that variety, for use in *ederallysponsored research in Canada humans and animals



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Mithial Addition Addi

In Weekend Magazine this Saturday. lan Adams reports on how the Americans are exploiting our resources in the Rockies, and on the politicking and scheming behind the

> ALSO IN THIS ISSUE *****

Cartoonist Ben Wicks, and his encounter with Bobby Fischer

The army's student program

Batik - an ancient craft is revived by young moderns

Robert McKeown on the shortcomings of our immigration system

"Margo Oliver's tasty-good meat pie recipes

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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1972

89th YEAR, No. 105

didate in Kitchener

Sheppard's car was parked, It was a Lee-Enfield .303.
Wednesday night, Mr. Sheppard left his committee room

to get a package of cigarettes he had left in his car. As he

opened the door a shot was fired. The bullet missed Mr.

Sheppard going through the window of the passenger door

"Mike was supposed to be at an appointment at the NDP

committee rooms here at 8 p.m.," said Orville Thatcher,

Mr. Sheppard's campaign manager. "Nothing much was doing and he went out for a

package of cigarettes he left

crawled on his hands and

knees back into the commit-

Police said they found an

fle's chamber and three live.

a letter previously, but mentioned it to no one," said Kit-

Henrich. "He thought it was a

"We understand he received

'As he opened the door, as shot went through the car. He dropped to his knees and

- the side he was on.

in his car.

Rifleman's Bullet Misses NDP Man

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — "Get out of the election," was no intention of complying with the message attached to a the demand made in the notes rifle found by police and the that he withdraw from the one they say was used to fire a shot Wednesday night at Mike Sheppard, NDP can-

he wants because if I do, it will encourage every other Police found the rifle on the

crackpot to try the same thing elsewhere," he said in a telephone interview from his

A 24-hour guard has been put on Mr. Sheppard by Kit-chener police and an aroundthe-clock watch has been put on his residence.

Pusher Dragnet Sweeps Canada

By BRUCE OBEE and ROLAND MORGAN

Times Staff

The first nation-wide drug trafficking crackdown in Canada's history was initiated by RCMP and local police forces in six cities from Victoria to Moncton, N.B., today.

An RCMP statement said the searches and raids involved warrants for the arrest of 242 people charged with drug offences, although as many as 1,000 arrests were expected to arise from the sweep.

In a telephone interview, RCMP deputy-commissioner N. J. Nadon told the Times the purpose of the sweep was "to show traffickers there's no place they can hide.'

Nadon said completion of six-month investigations by under-cover drug squads in the six cities had coincided.

"We decided to bring them all to term at the same time so that the people concerned could realize the seriousness of the situation," he said.

The cities are Victoria where 43 warrants have been issued; covering Vancouver Island, Vancouver, 90; Toronto, 37; Ottawa and Hull, 20; and Moncton, 18.

According to the RCMP statement issued after reports of arrests started coming in from across the country 'almost all" of the charges were for trafficking in heroin, cocaine, MDA and methamphetamine.

Nadon said completion of a nation-wide police computer network was not a factor in introducing the crackdown; nor was the appointment of RCMP Commissioner W. L. Higgitt as chief of Interpol.

According to the report, the plan calls for a ceiling of four Federal Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer released a to six per cent on wage and salary increases for the three statement pointing out that the crackdown represented the largest-ever co-ordinated effort of the RCMP in Cana-The freeze would also put con-

fice told the Times there had been no government initiative

Meanwhile, the latest reports at press time showed 63 arrests in the raids before

Superintendent J. M. Nelson, of Victoria RCMP headquarters, said 21 people of the 43 on Vancouver Island have

been arrested, 12 from Vic-Police in Nanaimo said eight suspects were taken into custody and two others were

Nine of them appeared be-

provincial court today.

1972 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded jointly to Gerald Maurice Edelman of Rockefeller University in New York and Rodney Porter of the University of Oxford, England, for their independent disco eries concerning the chemical

Porter, 55, after war service worked at the National Institute for Medical Research in London and at St. Mary's Hospital, where he was professor of immunology from

are not likely to forget. In red printing on yellow paper, it said Canada was in

 ${
m CALGARY}$ (CP) — It was all a mistake, but the parents of 240 public school children received a letter Tuesday they

OFF TO SCHOOL

N-ATTACK OR NO

immediate danger of a nuclear attack. Instead of following instructions - which said to keep

children home and await further direction - they began calling the school board.

Superintendent Carl Safran explained a principal over-looked a covering letter marked "important" which warned 'panic might ensue if there was unwarranted distribution.'

The letters were sent to schools for relay to parents only if an attack was likely.

U.S. Curbs

Hanoi

Air Raids

Times News Services

declared a buffer zone around

Hanoi today in the wake of

the diplomatic quarter as new

erately bombing purely civilian targets were made by former U.S. attorney-general

All future targets in the

Hanol area must first be approved in Washington, ad-

ministration officials said fol-

lowing the bombing of the

French, Algerian and Indian

account on Page 16.) Clark, who was attorney-

general during the Johnson

forces were picking out North Vietnamese hospitals, schools

and private houses as bomb-

His charges — coupled with a demand for halting "this

visit to North Vietnam in

August as a member of an in-

The report, along with the combined conclusions of the

team, was released for the

hearings of the International

Commission of Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes in In-

said

(Eye-witness

Ramsey Clark.

headquarters.

administration,

immoral bombing" contained in a report of his

ing targets.

The Nixon administration

Wednesday bombing of

Food Cost Hike Means Malnutrition: Lewis

The 10 per cent jump in the has aroused the wrath of the leader David Lewis spear-heading the attack with a claim that rising food prices "are driving poor families into malnutrition" across the

Lewis, speaking in Winnipeg, renewed a call for a two-to-three-week inquiry into food prices to determine what factors are responsible for the

He also repeated an earlier demand for government control of food prices "before they destroy the standard of living — indeed the life — of millions of poor people in this

Meanwhile, in Toronto, a spokesman for one of Canada's largest grocery store chains said Wednesday that food prices are likely to continue their upward climb.

"It doesn't look good for the consumer, and we're all con-sumers," he said.

basket of tomatoes which a year ago sold at his chain for 89 cents now retails at \$1.69. crease in labor and capital costs facing grocery stores.

Single shot by unknown sniper shattered window of NDP candidate's car

GOV'T 'HAS PLAN

FOR CONTROLS'

Turner said in Victoria today

the federal government has a contingency plan for wage and price controls but sees no

need to implement it at this

The Canadian government

was studying the American experience with its wage and

price freeze and in particular wanted to see what happens to the U.S. economy when the

lid is finally taken off wages

The government is con-

cerned about a 10 per cent increase in food costs over the

past 12 months in Canada and was monitoring the activities

of supermarkets to see there

The finance minister was addressing a breakfast meet-

ing of the Victoria Chamber

of Commerce at the Empress

Turner also said the 3 per

cent reduction in income tax and 7 per cent reduction in

year will not be extended

He said federal government revenues would have to in-

crease substantially before

the government could make

any further moves to relieve "the burden on middle income

He added: "I believe Cana-

dians are too responsible and

too sophisticated to be bribed with their own money."

Globe and Mail has published

what it calls the government's

contingency plans for wage

corporation tax in effect th

beyond December.

taxpayers.'

is no collusion on prices.

and prices, he said.

and price controls, using the

months it would be in effect.

In Victoria today Turner said: "We haven't got a closed mind on the question.

We have a contingency plan: But on the basis of the

present situation there is no

justification for controls at

He said the high rate of un-

employment during prosper-ous times was "alarming" and the government was concerned

about the large increase in

He said taking away the food factor, the 12-month rise in the cost of living, Sep-

fember-to-September, was 3.6

Part of the reason for the

Continued on Page 2

U.S. plan as a guideline.

trols on prices and rents.

this time.

Conservative leader Robert tanfield said Wednesday night in Brampton, Oat., the government's mismanagement of the economy is the main issue in the fededal election but Canadians also should be concerned about government statements that are at the very best pure

constant diet of misinforma-tion, misleading claims and statements that to put it charitably are complete figtion," Stanfield told a party

Comparative figures on consumer prices showed the increase in Canada was running ar ahead of those in the U.S. he said, adding that Canada needed a productive and healthy economy to be competitive in world markets.

These factors, plus in-creased taxes, rising costs of social programs "and the mounting cost of Trudeau's bureaucracy" added up to "four lost years in the course of nationhood.'

Trail, B.C., manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey cri ticized the Conservatives Wednesday for labelling as welfare bums those who draw. ployment insurance. He said Opposition leader

> Continued on Page 2 Most Active

> > Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices the most active stocks on the ancouver Exchange.

ier prices, see Page 8.

OILS 1.05 1.33 1.80

1.80 MINES 1.78 .30 .42 .34 1.13 .32

INDEX

Duncan, Cowichan . 18

22-24

Births, Deaths Classified

Entertainment

Finance Prairie News

TV, Radio

Family Section

Comics

Ch'pe +.20 +.05 -.021/2

+.07 +.01 +.10

Nobel Prize Shared

The prize this year is worth

Rockefeller University since

1960 to 1967. Since then he has been Whitley professor of biochemistry at the University of

States of America, the richest and most powerful nation in history, is unleashing the history, is unleashing the cruelest means of destruction it can conceive on an undeveloped agrarian Asian peo-

personally schools, hospitals, churches residential quarters of cities and whole villages, dike sections and water control facilities which had been damaged or destroyed by bombing

responsible for ordering more bombing than any man in his tory, daily causes U.S. planes people in Vietnam," he said.

Logging more than 800 miles of travel in North Vietnam, he said he found extensive bomb damage to "what appeared to be purely civilian

"To see survivors of bombed villages was almost unbearable. I have seen stunned people in war and peace, but the incomprehension of the simple villager for generations never visited by a foreigner — is of another dimension of human suffer-

During Wednesday's raid by 20 U.S. Navy planes from the Continued on Page 2

WAC COMES BACK FIGHTING

VANCOUVER - Former premier Bennett, fresh from a three-week European holiday after his disastrous election defeat Aug. 30, Wednesday re-entered provincial politics with

He announced that he will sit as opposition leader in the legislature for the special session starting next Tuesday, ending speculation that he might never enter the legislature again and reversing a statement he released two weeks ago.

At that time he said he might not be present for the session and appeared to give the nod to former attorney-general Leslie Peterson, who suffered personal defeat in the election, to run for the Social Credit leadership. Bennett also indicated he would resign his seat as MLA.

But in an interview Wednesday, the 72-year-old politician denied he said he wouldn't sit in the house. He said he hadn't heard from Peterson about the leadership and pointed out he had only been making "suggestions" in his Sept. 26 state-

Bennett, who returned to Vancouver Tuesday night said he plans to leave today for his home in Kelowna. He said he would be in Victoria this weekend.

Bennett said in the interview he even might continue sitting in the next regular session of the legislature, which is expected to open next January.

Bennett then offered a sample of the new Bennett-in-opsition, lashing out at the NDP government for adopting a 'lights-out-on-jobs' policy.

"These people are cutting out electricity and growth in a province with a growing populations," he said. "Before they are through, they will have people using candles again. "These lights will go out on jobs this winter. They have ally destroyed a lot of jobs for B.C. because they have sent

a shudder through the business community and I am sure they have already stopped some investment in B.C. with their no-growth, slow-growth policy." He also said his government's policy of attempting to "hold down inflation" when it came to teachers' salaries, doctors' bills, civil service and municipal salaries was a cor-

rect one, "even if it did cost us the election." He found on his return, from latest federal statistics, he said, that inflation is increasing in Canada at the "fantastic rate" of one-half of one per cent a month.

"It is something that feeds on itself," he said.

"I am more convincted than ever that it is the number one danger in the Western world. Next year will be even worse and unless it is controlled, it will destroy the value of all currency, destroy the value of take-home pay and of pen-



NOT EVEN A POSTCARD, expressing those familiar "wish-you-were-here" sentiments, has been received at city hall from the five-strong civic contingent in Mayor Peter Pollen's planning-study tour of European cities. But all's well and the party is keeping busy, as this picture from Rotterdam

shows. Among those viewing model of the Dutch city's post-war reconstruction program are Mayor Pollen, second from right, Traffic Engineer Dave Campbell and Ald. Tom Christie, in the pale raincoat. Second from Christie's right is former city architect Rod Clack.

Que. Win For Grits

QUEBEC (CP) - The go erning Liberal party tained two seats in the Que-Wednesday when its can-didates won two byelection contests with substantial ma-

Donald Galienne, 56-yearold mayor of Sept-Iles, defeated Charles Begin of the Parti Quebecois to retain the eastern-Quebec riding of Duplessis for the Liberals.

Michel Gratton, a 33-yearold engineer from Hull, won Gatineau riding in western Quebec by defeating Harold Kelly of the Unite-Quebec party and Pierrette Dupont-Rousse of the Parti Quebe

Standings in the Quebec national assembly now are: Lib-erals 72. Unite-Quebec 16, Creditiste 12, Parti Quebecois independent 1.

Premier Robert Bourassa alled the outcome "a major defeat for the Parti Que-